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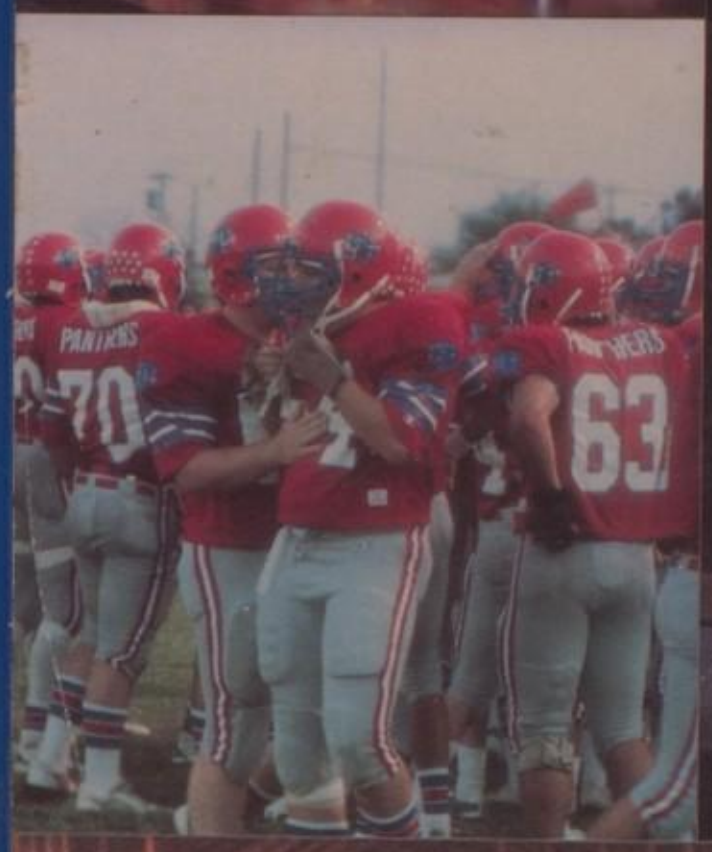

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# Victory: the finishing touch

Duncanville has long been known for its winning basketball, soccer, swimming and baseball teams as well as its outstanding music and vocational departments. As "The Finishing Touch," the varsity football team joined the ranks of winners with its best record in six years.

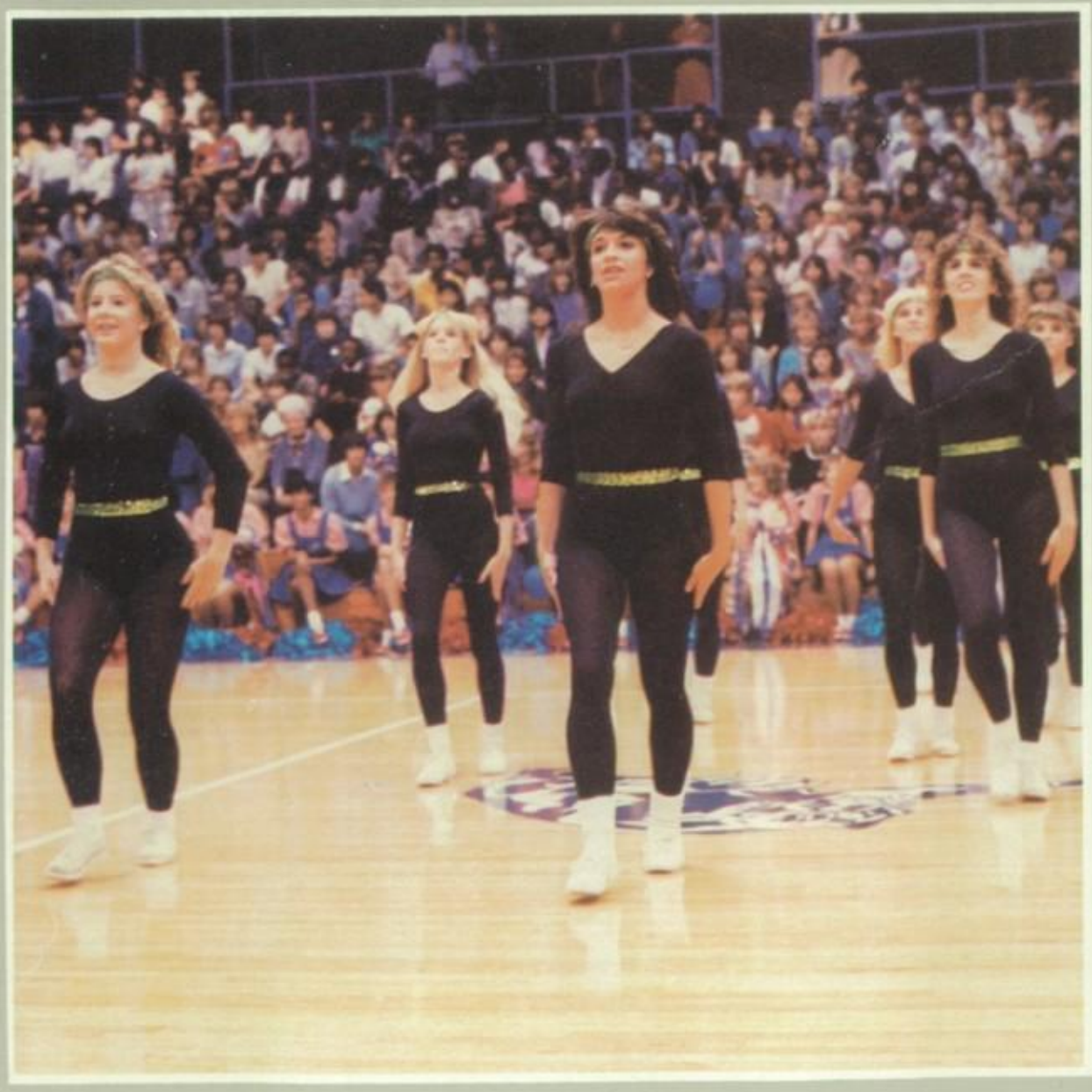
For the third time in four years, the varsity Pantherette basketball played in the state tournament in Austin. The girls swim team placed eight at the state meet in March.

Both the girls and boys soccer teams and basketball teams participated in the post-season play-offs. The varsity football team missed being in the playoffs by one game.

Senior Cathy Nixon was named high school female athlete of the year by the Texas All-Sports Association. In addition to being named most valuable player in the metroplex, Cathy made the all-state and all-American teams.

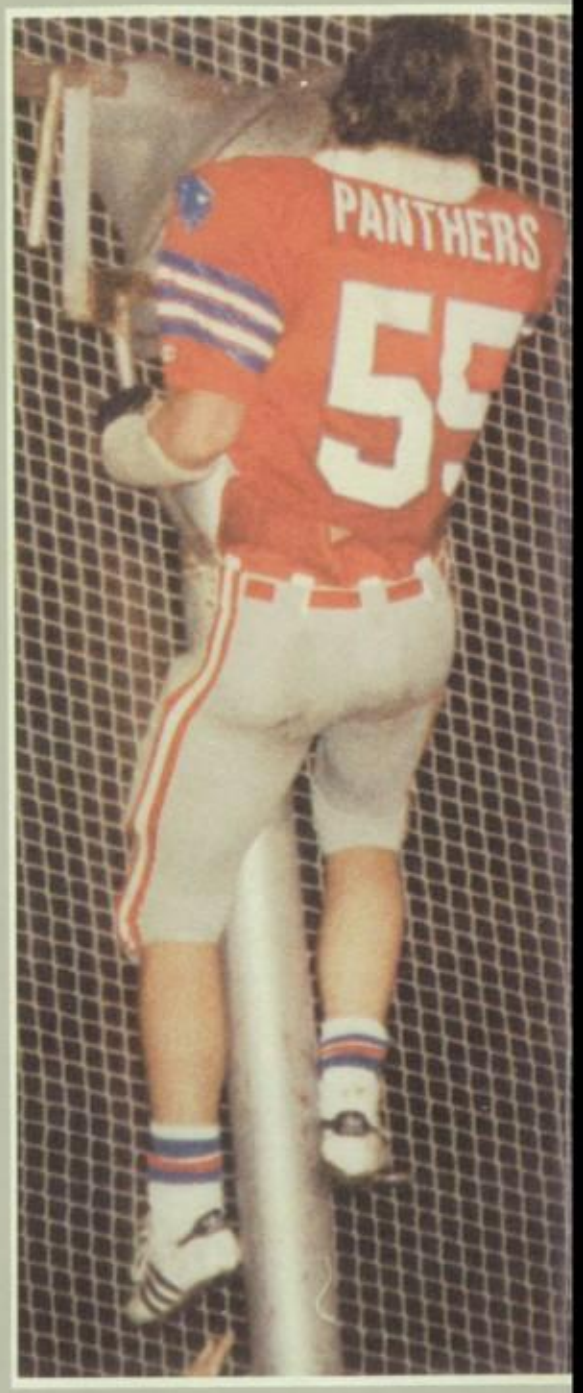
Sophomore Jeanne Doolan was named to the all-American Swim team. She and fellow sophomore Susan McNear were already getting the attention of college recruiters.

The varsity football team was named "team of the week" by both KAFM 92.5 and Del Taco. Disc jockey Paul Donavan presented the team with a plaque at a pep rally. Quarterback Gary Bass also received an award from the Dallas Morning News for being named player of the week.



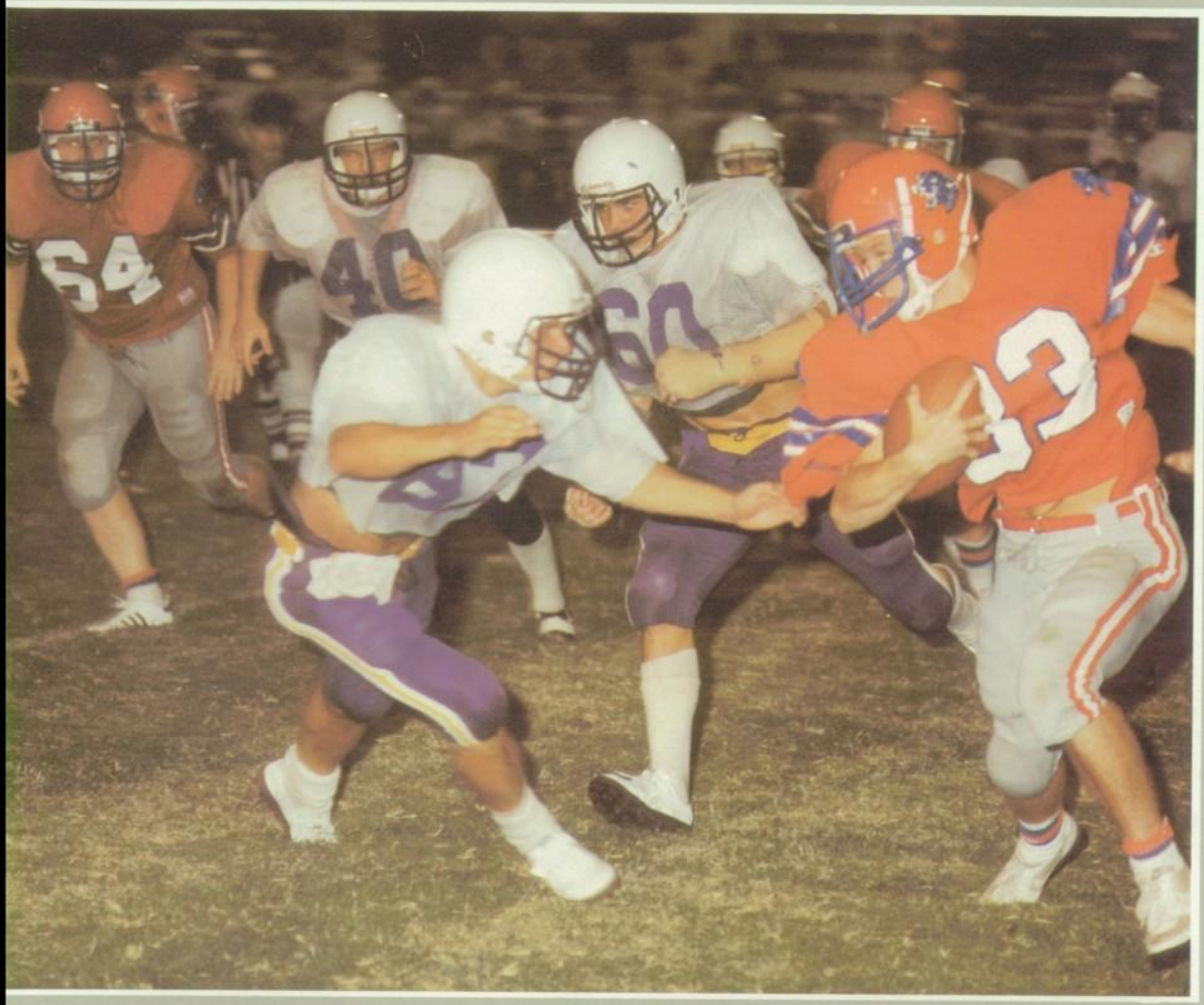
**WE LOVE THE SPOTLIGHT** — High Hats enjoy performing for students during pep rallies.

**VICTORY** — Junior Randy Johns reaches the top of the pole to ring the v tory bell following a win at Panther Field.



**UNITY** — Panthers take a moment silence to give thanks for their victory.

**THE FAST TOUCH** — Tailback of the Varsity Panthers, Brad Chapman sweeps left, escaping the defensive rush.



**PANTHER ON WHEELS** — Onlookers watch as the beetle bug entry crawls down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade.

# Academic excellence

The 1983-84 school year was not only marked in athletic excellence, but also in the academic field. Many students set individual goals for themselves and they proceeded to achieve these goals.

Senior Denette Whitter was awarded a $16,000 scholarship for four years to Louisiana State University. The University of Austin at Texas offered $1,000 scholarships to Angela Childers, Aaron Barnes, Becky Pannell, and Cameron Engle, just to mention a few.

Chris Coy and Darren Olson received ROTC scholarships for four years. Coy was also offered a $1,000 scholarship to the Naval Academy.

Mike Cole, Whiz Quiz member, received a Presidential Scholarship worth $40,000 to Southern Methodist University.

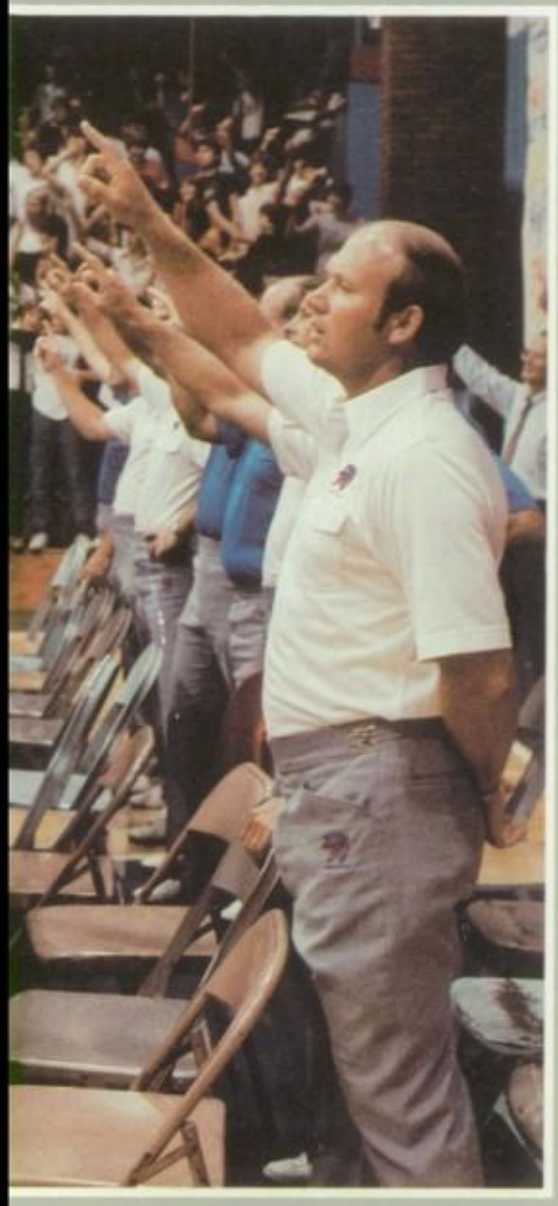
**GIVE ME A BRAIN, HEART AND COURAGE** — The Wizard of Oz cast displays thei enthusiasm for the arts.

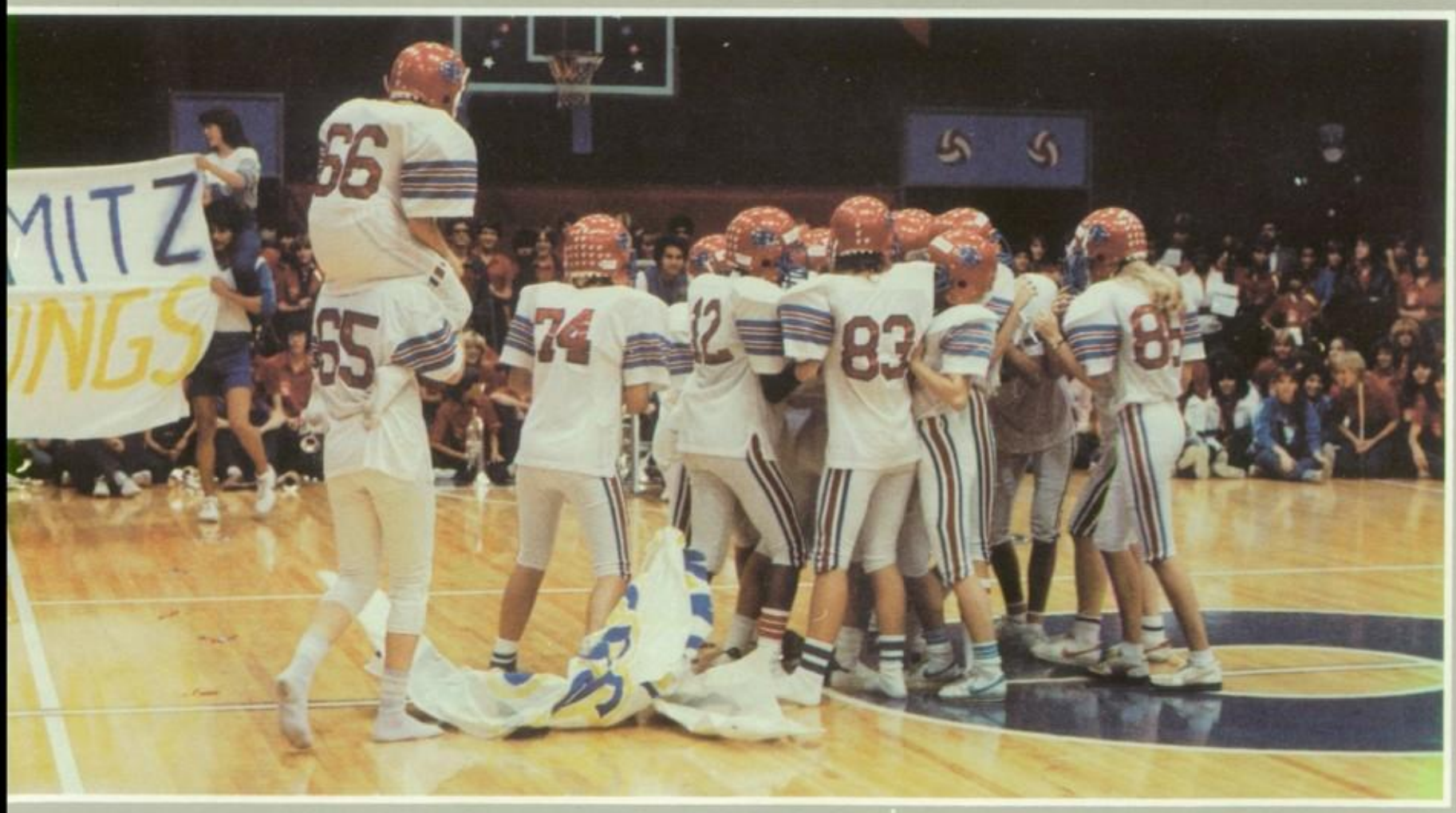
**PANTHER RIDE** — Scott Berman shows the soft side of the football players.

**LET'S PARTY!!** — The Duffers "do their thing" as they draw attention from the crowd

**G FORCE** — Coach Don Gandy proudly sings the Alma Mater.

**SITTING PRETTY** — Winners in the Miss Flame contest enjoy looking at spectators during the Homecoming Parade.






**HOOPERS SHOW SUPPORT** — Members of the girls' basketball team perform a skit dedicated to the Varsity football team.

# Showing off

In addition to academic activities, the school year was made up of various activities that proved to be entertaining. Students participated in talent shows, plays, club parties, dances, and foreign travels. In many of these activities, teachers played a very prominent role. This was when teachers and students came together and had fun.

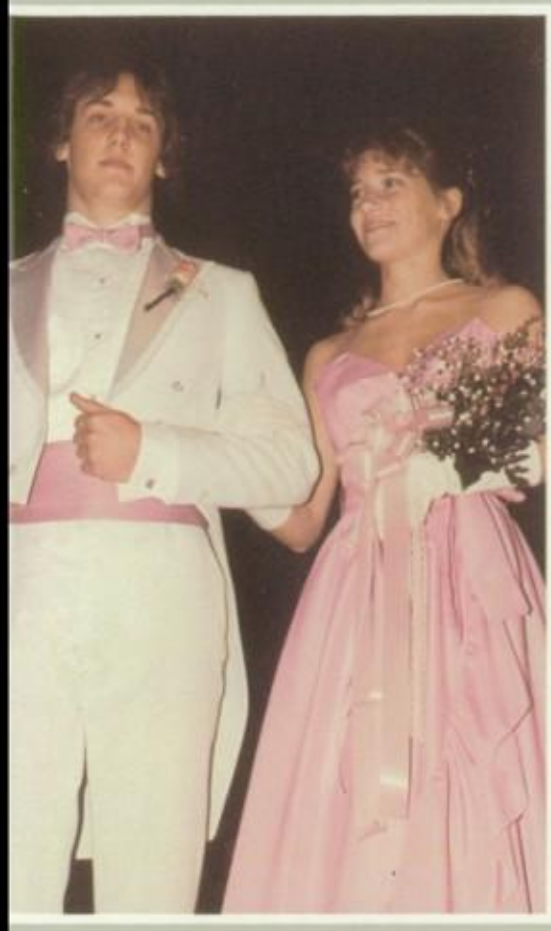
Along with the exciting events students participated in, there were serious moments, too, when students achieved many honors. Such awards included Mary Lee Nemic, Who's Who, and various scholarships given by clubs. This idea showed that DHS ranks high not only in social activities, but also in academic ones as well.

**PROVING HIMSELF TO BE RIGHT** — Coach Pat Malcheski shows slides on the wall to prove his theories to his students.

**PLEASING HER FANS** — Deborah Duffey performs a routine to "Bugle Boy" in the talent show.

**WASTING TIME** — Tim DeLaughter and Mark Luther waste a little time between classes by standing in the Commons Area.

**COURT** — Laura Croslin, escorted by Chris Foreman, smiles at the audience during Coronation.



**TALKING OVER LUNCH** — Seniors Wendy Hersey and Holly Ross soak up the sun as they share a yogart together over lunch.

**LACK OF HEAT** — Mrs. Peggy Clonger warms up in the hall while grading papers.

**WHITE CHRISTMAS?** — Students have a wild time throwing snowballs on the last day of school before Christmas break.

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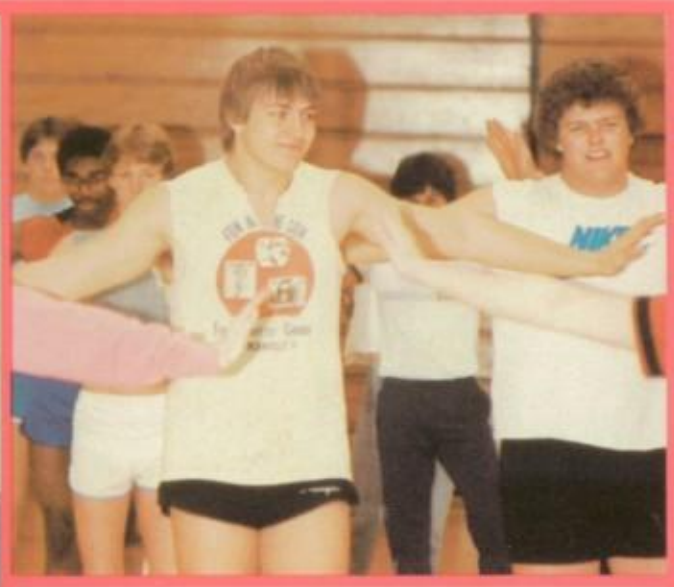

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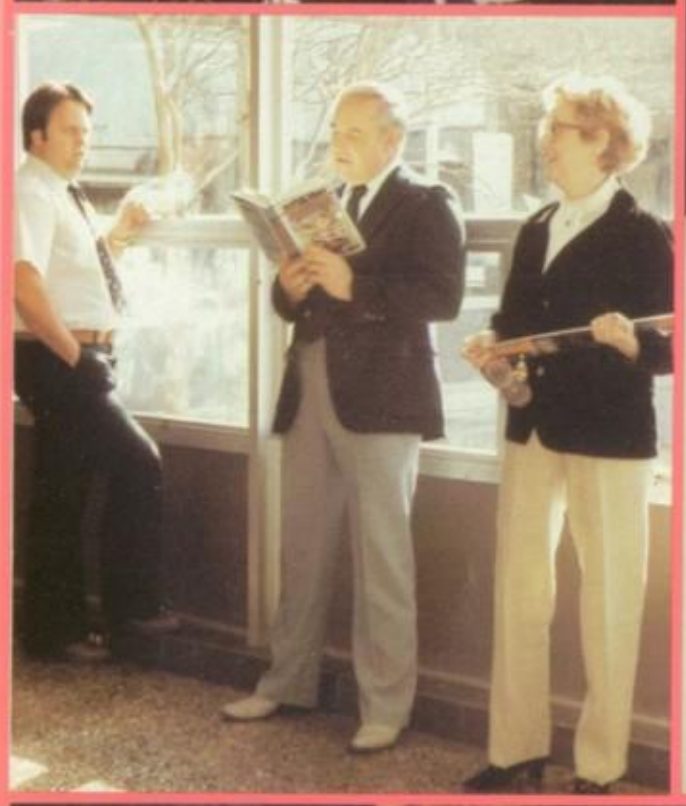
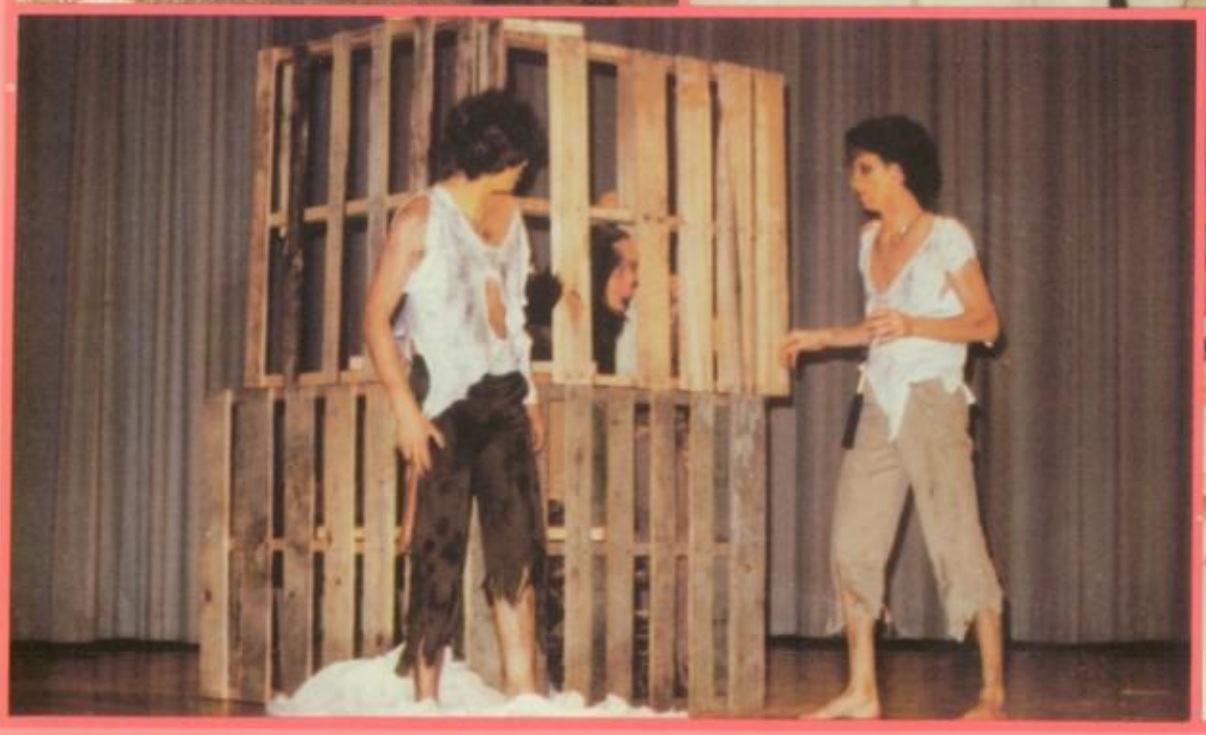
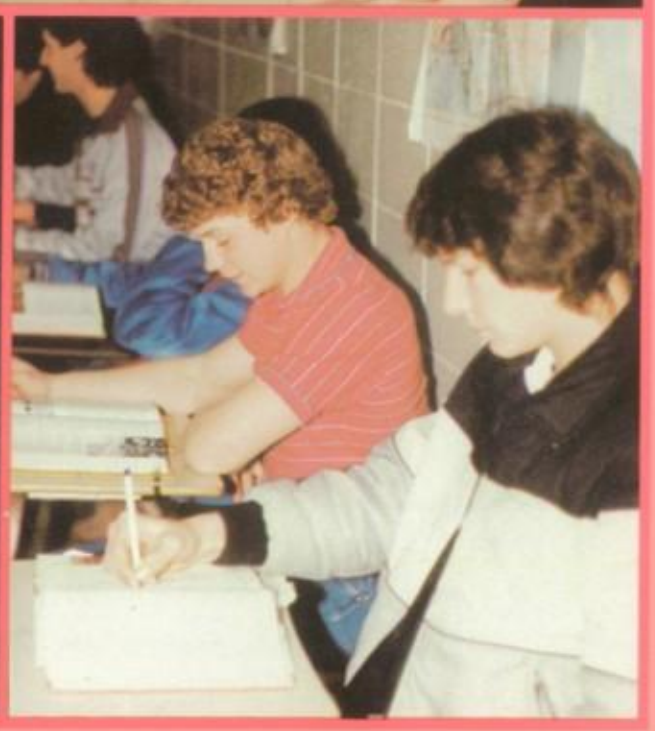




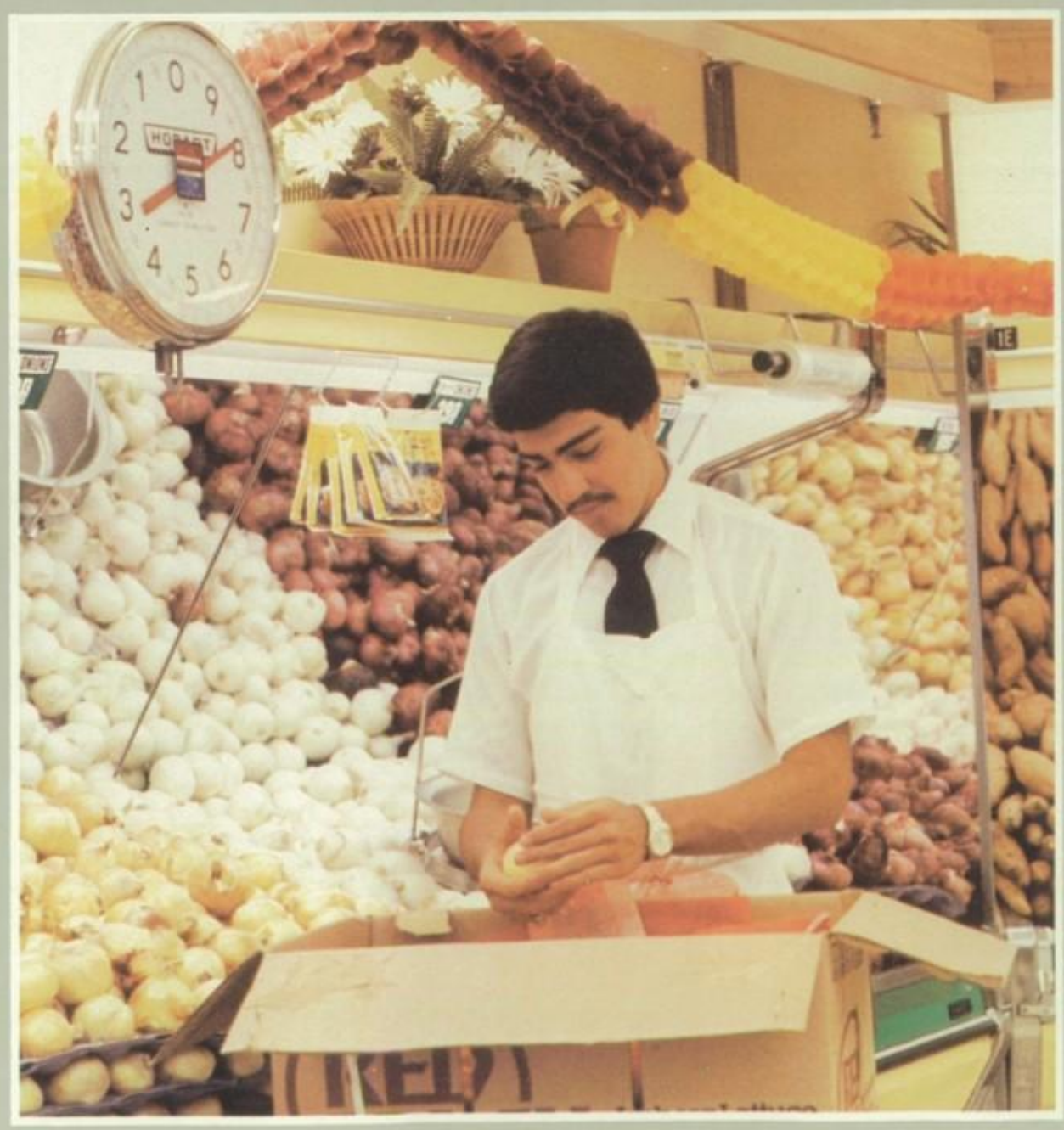


# Student Life

**FAST FOOD** — Tamara Elliot calculates the amount of the customer's bill at Somewhere Else.

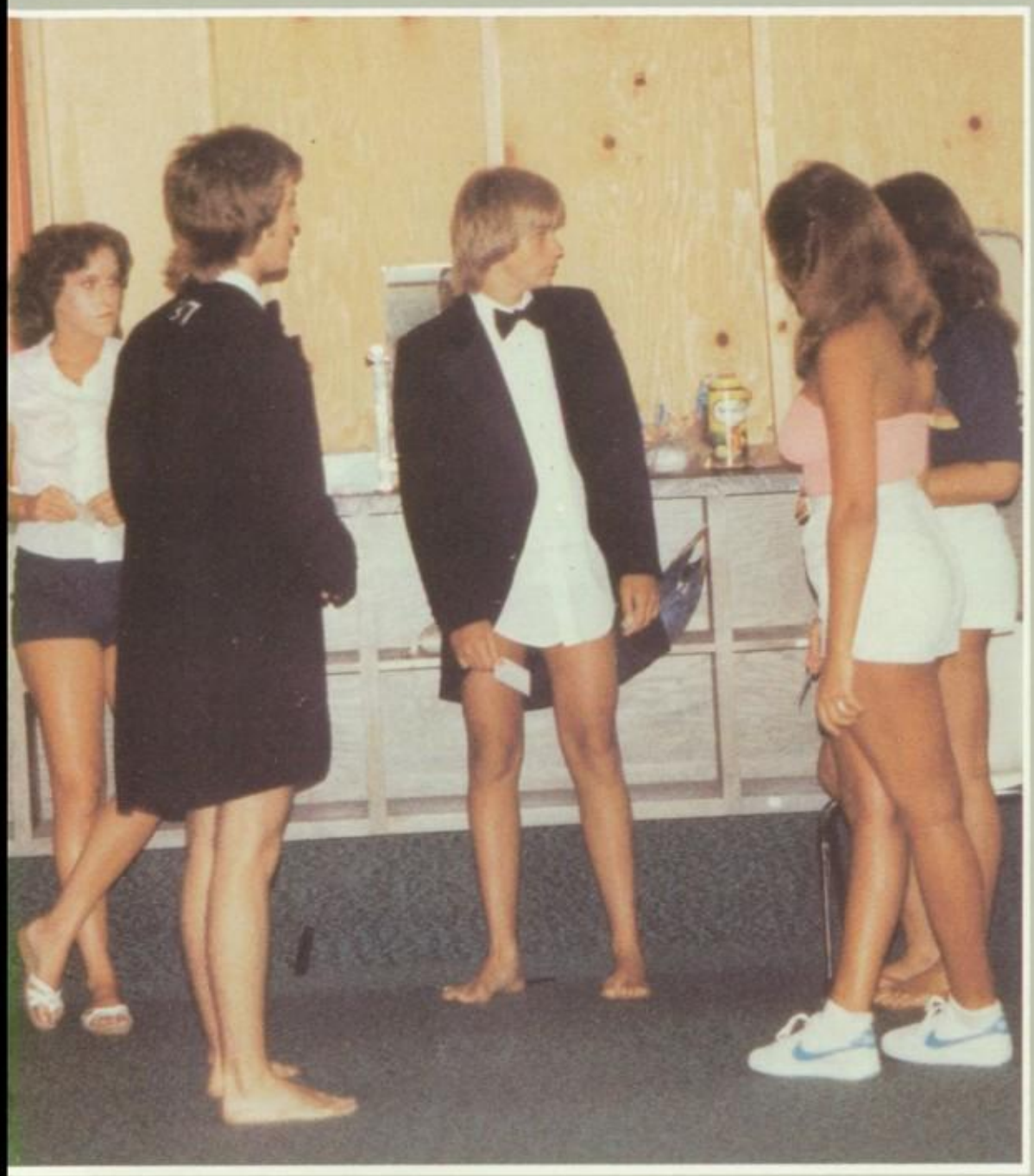
**FILL 'ER UP** — Working at the Camp Wisdom Mobil Station, Gary Scott makes a little money to spend during the summer.

**JUST ONE SCOOP** — During the summer, Pam Wanasek enjoys serving at All-American Yogurt.



**EARNING BUCKS** — Robert Garza separates the onions in the produce department of Kroger's.

**SENIOR PICTURES** — Dee Ann Higginbotham and Ronnie Henserling take time out of summer vacation to get their pictures taken.



# Summer work provides cash

Summer jobs have become a way of life for Todd Maddox. For six summers, he has worked for his dad at Maddox Extermination. He received a white Celica Supra in compensation for his work. Todd said, "It was boring, but it was worth the car." Todd is planning to take his Supra to Texas Tech next year.

A lot of kids had summer jobs, but their schedules were briefly interrupted by senior pictures. This was the first official senior activity on the agenda for the future grads.

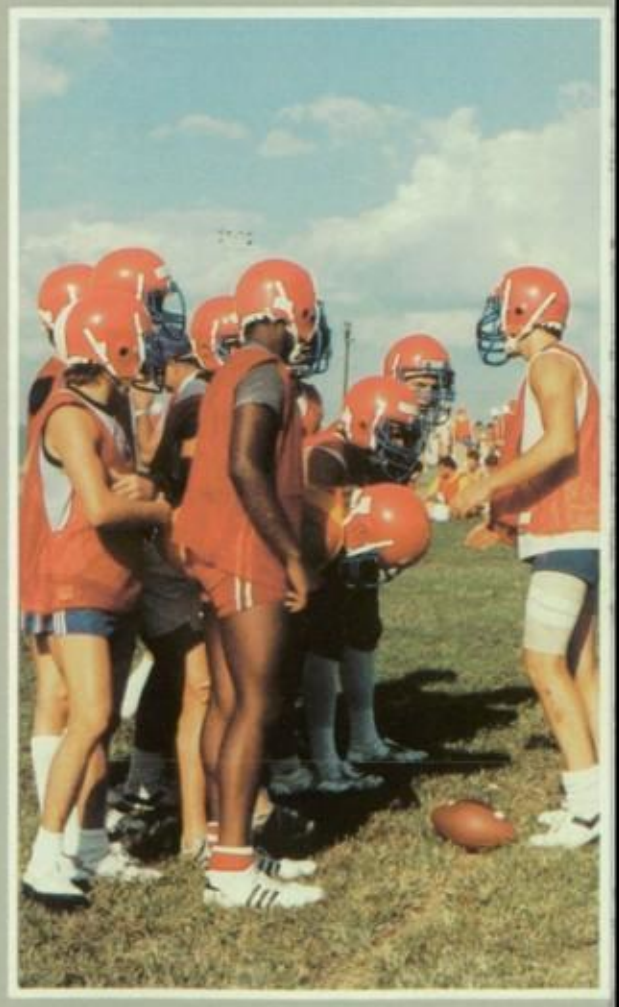
Debbie Rosser was one of the volunteers to help with pictures and photographers. She said, "The organization and dedicated help made the hectic days go more smoothly. Everyone was glad to see all their friends from the previous year."

**PAY UP** — Lynn Hairston registers to have her pictures taken.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** — Bill Hohmann makes change for a customer at the Melody Shop in Red Bird Mall.

**STRATEGY** — Coach Larry Cloninger instructs Wally Lambeth on a certain play technique to use against Richardson.

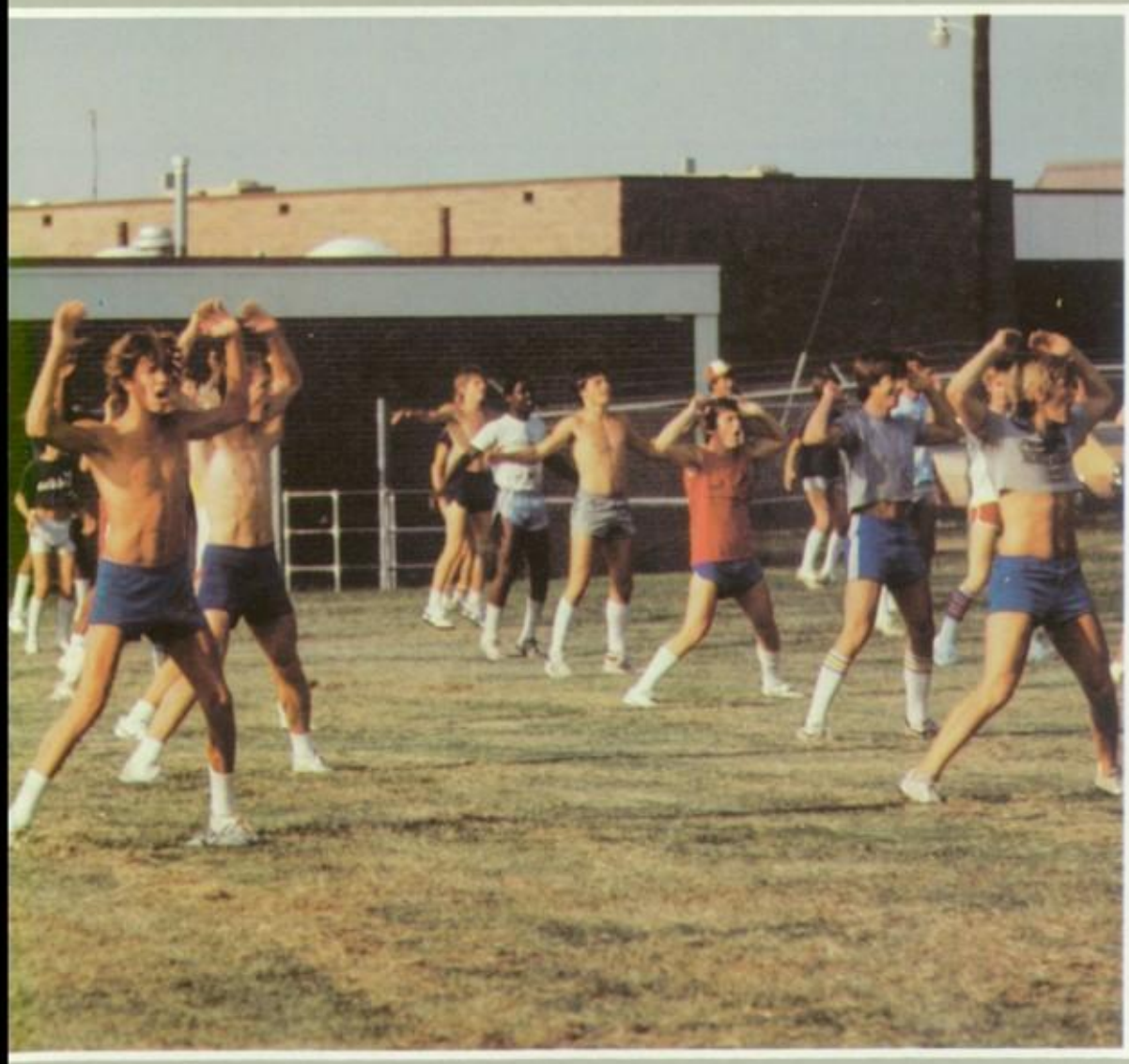
**TOTAL ATTENTION** — Taking it easy, Duncanville fans enjoy watching the varsity baseball team during summer league play.



**DEFENSE** — Jimmy Haire gives the defense its play to run in summer workouts.

**COMPETITION** — Varsity Cheerleaders wait to receive their ribbons at SMU camp.

**FOUL TIP** — Catcher Maury Martin hangs tough while the Varsity Panthers end the summer league season in the playoffs.



**THE HEAT OF THE MOMENT** — Summer workouts during the heat of the day proved the dedication of Panther football.

# Summer work improves skills

Summer wasn't all fun in the sun. Many hours of hard work went into long summer practices for the cheerleaders, football and baseball players.

"I think Coach Gandy made a difference. Inspiration is the only word for him," said Chris Lee.

Cheerleaders were also putting in hours of hard work before the beginning of the school year. A week was spent at SMU for summer camp.

"Summer baseball proved to be worth all the hard work," said Maury Martin. "Although Coach Pat Malcheski wasn't able to participate due to an A&M conference, training went on as planned. Nick Junior, former DHS baseball player, took over as coach."

**WHAT?** — Laura Leeman reacts to what she heard in Flag Corps practice.

**SHARING IDEAS** — Shannon Essex and James Phipps exchange ideas during summer band practice.

**HEAVY LOAD** — David Oltrogge waits for his cue to come in.

**SUN AND FUN** — Brian Gallatin and Renee Renow enjoy the sun and water with the Band at White Water.

**SWEATIN' IT OUT** — Trombone players try to beat the heat during summer practice.

# Workout ends at pool party

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, the Band, Flag Corps, and a few High Hats piled into cars and headed for a White Water party after the Wind Ensemble performed for the teachers' in-service session.

"We had a fantastic time and it was a good break in the summer," said Michelle Reith

The Flag Corps was at ETSU camp June 12-17. On the first day of camp, the new members received a Superior rating in competition. The old members performed and received first place in their division on the last day of camp.

The High Hats also attended summer camp at home campus on Aug. 1-5. Temperatures of 100° and over were the setting for practice sessions. Practice uniforms consisted of red, white, and blue.

"I felt like a walking American flag with a water jug in one hand and a towel around my neck," said Kitty Mayo.

**NO EXCUSES** — During Flag Corps practice, Julie Bendele talks to Mr. Mark Bretting.

**WE GOT THE BEAT** — High Hat officers perform a new routine to "Memphis Tennessee" during spring camp.

# Spirit explodes

Every Friday of football season brought hundreds of students to the gymnasium for pep rallies.

A lot of the students felt the enthusiasm of the game when the pep rally was over, while others were just ready to go home.

"Although it is a good excuse to miss sixth period, I don't like them," said Robert Murray, senior. "They are too crowded, and all that screaming really gets monotonous."

A couple of new characters were added to the list of pep rally performers. Among them were Mr. D played by Rusty Maxwell and Ms. D played by Kim White.

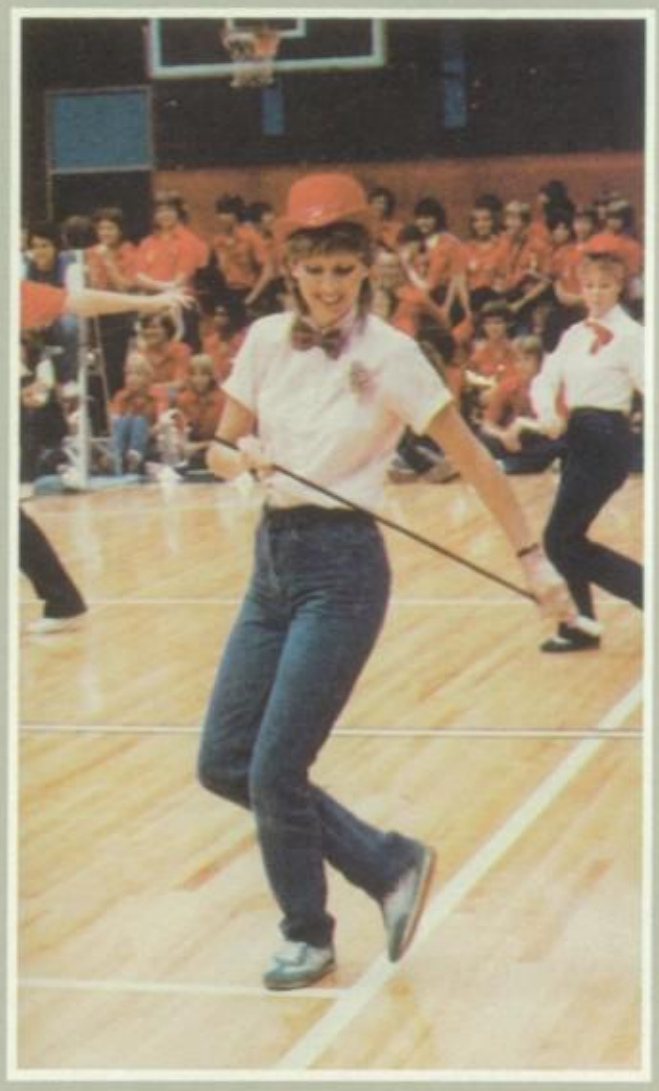
"It really makes the pep rally a lot more fun if more students get involved," said Jayson Salter, sophomore. "The High Hats, cheerleaders, and band were great, but every once in a while it takes a little something extra."

**SPIRIT** — Once again, the spirit stick is awarded to the seniors at the football pep rally.

**SENIORS** — Rusty Maxwell and Todd Boren show their enthusiasm towards the Supreme Seniors of 1984.

**STOMP EM'** — Chris Edwards shows the intentions of the Panthers in the Highland Park game.

**PUTTING ON THE RITZ** — Mrs. Jeanne Cothran boogies to the beat as the teachers show-out.

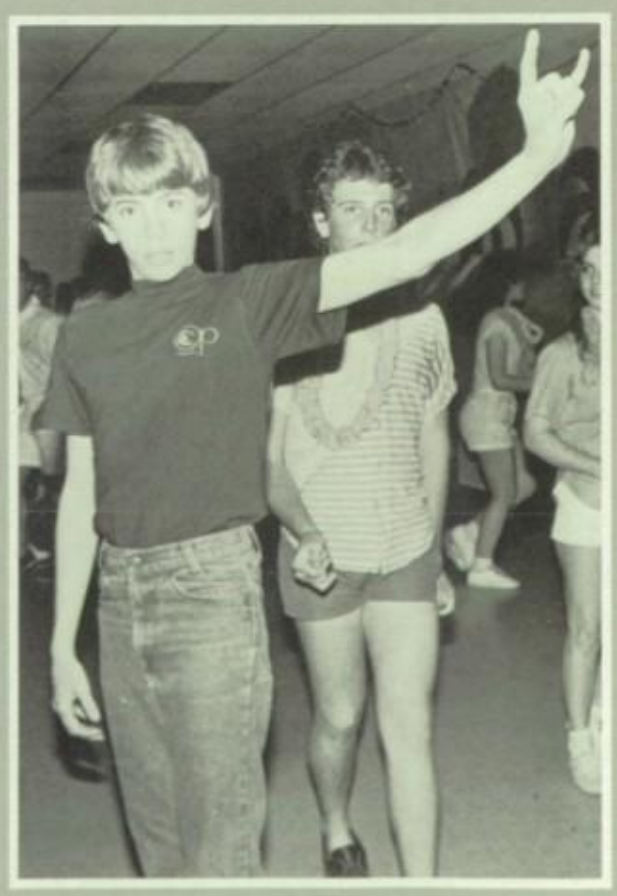


**KILLER SENIORS** — Seniors show their spirit with posters at the pep rally.

**MS. D** — Kim White waits for her cue to perform in the pep rally.

**WORK & PLAY** — Enjoying his job, Mr. Don Cox really gets into the music.

**ALMOST TIME** — Excitement is written on each spirit booster's face before the pep rally begins.



**HANG LOOSE** — Claude Gossett looks around for someone to dance with.

**GOOFING OFF** — Students found time during lunch to have some snow fights.

**EXERCISE** — Jane Fonda work outs for the football players were a learning experience.

# Goofing-off

"What do you think you are doing?" These words echo throughout the school every day whenever students decide to take a little extra time off or they aren't serious about what they are doing.

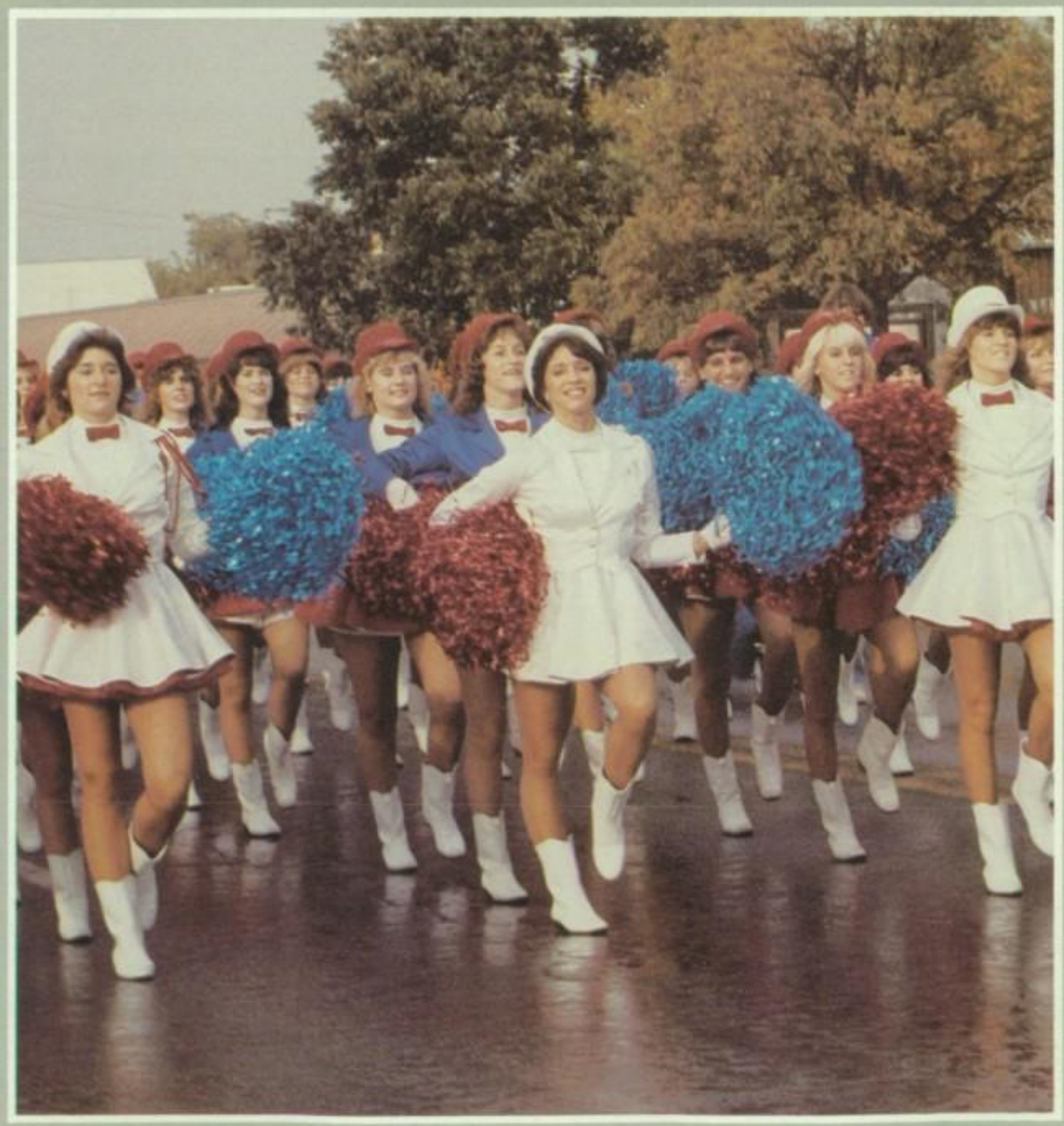
This behavior can be defined as "goofing-off." A little of it is necessary for students to get through a hard day at school. The most serious moments can only be highlighted with a little "goofing-off." When that big deadline is taking its toll on everyone involved, someone can ease the pressure with a joke. Somehow it remains funny the rest of the year. These sudden bursts of hilarity are harmless and always welcome. Even that principal or counselor who yelled, "What do you think you are doing?" probably closed the office door and had a good laugh occasionally.

**VICTORY** — Sophomores yell at every chance they could get.

**SENIORS** — Togetherness was definitely a good word to describe this group.

**GO! PANTHERS GO!** — Varsity Cheerleaders, along with Ms. Kathy Ziehe, exhibit their spirit at the Homecoming Parade.

**MISS PRINTS** — Jeff Puckett receives laughs for female impersonation.



**HIGH STEPPIN'** — High Hats strut down Main Street showing their enthusiasm even though they are marching in the rain.

**KEEPING UP** — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders try to keep up with the automobiles in the parade.

**WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD** — The cast of The Wizard of Oz follow the yellow brick road at the parade.

# Parade time

The tradition of Homecoming festivities, including the parade, were celebrated on Nov. 3-4 for the students, alumni, and faculty. Just as last year's parade, the tradition of rain was present on that damp, Thursday afternoon. "We all got a little wet, but it was still a lot of fun," said Carol McAnally.

Floats from all organizations were entered into the parade. First place went to HOSA. "I never knew we would win first prize although we spent a lot of time on it," stated Tina Martin.

Class floats weren't in the parade for the first time. "They're really expensive. Even if you do get first prize, it doesn't cover the cost," said Student Council sponsor Jan Wilson.

**PROUD WINNERS** — Members of HOSA go all out to make their float the best one in the parade.

**1, 2, 3, 4 . . .** — The long walk down Main seems tiring to the Flag Corps.

# Homecoming celebrated

As the balloons rose up from the stands at kick off on November 4, Panther fans knew it was a perfect night for the final victory of the season. The pregame activities included the announcement of Homecoming Queen and Band Sweetheart and presentation of the football Sweetheart.

Five senior girls were nominated for Homecoming Queen. Debbie McCright, Gwyn Hairston,Janet Abernathy, Jennifer Ahlfinger and Shelly Wolf were all nominated by the senior class. Gwyn Hairston surpassed the others for the honor. "I was so excited! My dad just being there beside me helped," said Hairston.

The football team's nominees for Sweetheart were Diana Paty, Sharissa Taylor and Nancy Swafford. Diana Paty, who has been a cheerleader on the Varsity squad for one year, won the title. "I felt proud because they selected me to represent such a winning team," she said.

Christina Engel, Michelle Reith and Carolyn Thompson were selected as nominees for Band Sweetheart. Michelle Reith, who serves as a band officer, received the honor. "I felt like it was such an honor and a privilege," she said.

**SUSPENSE** — David Roper and Christina Engel await the announcement of the winners.

**SWEETHEART** — Band Sweetheart nominees are Michelle Reith, Christina Engel and Carolyn Thompson.

**WINNER** — Scott Rice crowns Michelle Reath, Band Sweetheart.

**HONORED** — Homecoming Queen nominees are Gwyn Hairston, Debbie McCright, Jennifer Alfinger, Shelly Wolf and Janet Abernathy.

**STUNNED** — Gywn Hairston gleems as she is named Homecoming Queen.

**SURPRISE** — Escorted by Lenny Bell, Diana Paty is named Football Sweetheart.

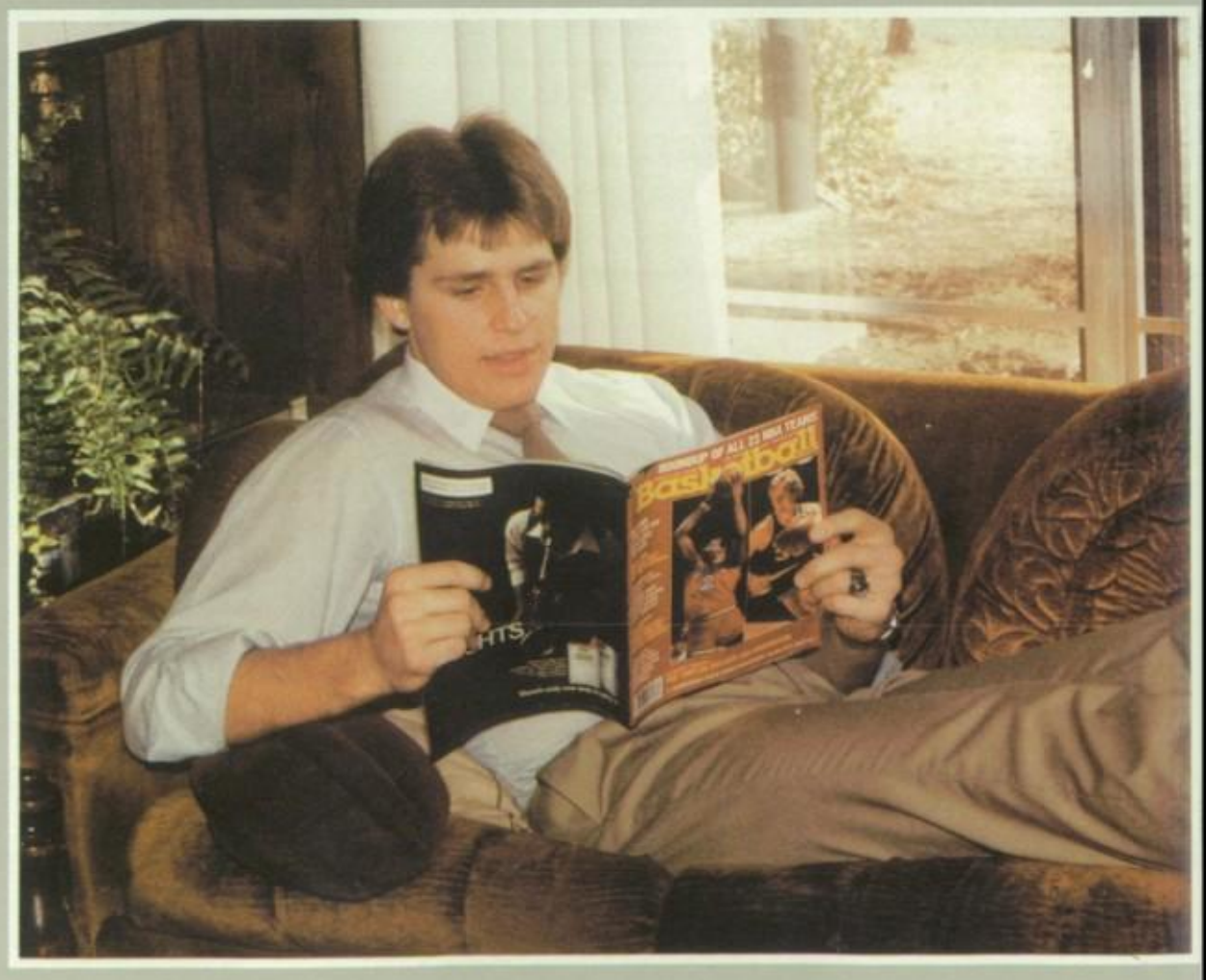
# 3 o'clock crash

Ask almost any student and he'd tell you that the day really began at 3 p.m. This was when the final bell rang to end the school day and students could do whatever they wanted. Of course, there was always homework to be done after school, although it is not first on a student's agenda. There were more important things to be done after school hours, such as sleeping, finding a ride home, going to work, watching t.v. or eating.

Activities other than of personal importance were sports related. Many students worked out on school grounds until 5:30 or later at times. This of course was not every student's idea of a fun and relaxing afternoon. For students who had early release, watching soap operas was the ideal afternoon. But whatever it was, every student had his very own favorite afternoon activity.

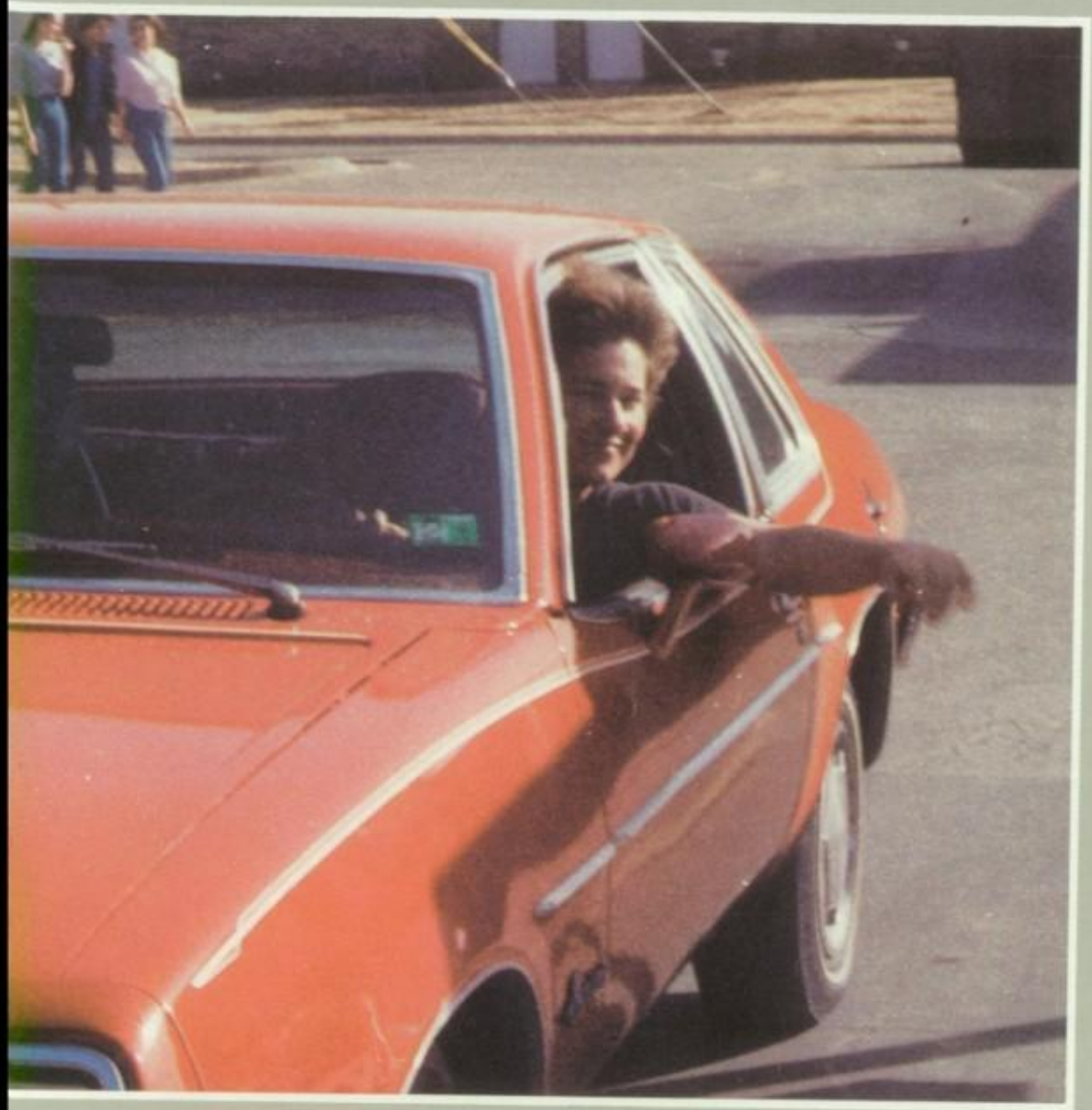
**PUTTIN' THE HOURS** — Pushing baskets at Kroger seems like a drag until Terry Webb gets his check.

**WHICH ONE SHOULD I BUY?** — Karen Sarratt cannot wait to spend her check.



**WHAT A LONG DAY** — Andy Blakeslee relaxes with a basketball magazine after doing school work all day.

**MUNCHIES** — Hungry after a long day at school, Bryan Higgins goes by McDonald's for a bite to eat.



**ZZZZ . . .** — Randy Gonzales would rather sleep than make weekend money.

**REALLY!?** — Bryan Davison enjoys gossiping on the phone after school.

**HOME AT LAST** — Patrick McAnnally chows down on peanut butter and milk after skipping the school lunch.

**STRIVE FOR FIVE** — Dean Barello leads the Band to victory number five.

**THIRST QUENCHER** — Seniors Kendall Burke and Mark Luther enjoy an ice cold Coke on a hot day at the State Fair of Texas.

**PERFECTION** — Melody Gardner devotes her complete attention to her performance.

**TRY YOUR LUCK** — Andy Blakeslee and Sabena Saylor try their luck in the fishing game at the Fair.

**SWEET TOOTH** — Junior Ricky Downey generously offers to share his cotton candy with Ricky Ivey.

# Band repeats at State Fair

Crowded Midway and the competition of Cotton Bowl were on the minds of students as "Fair Day" rolled around Oct. 10.

"I didn't ride many rides because they looked like they were just thrown together, but there were other things to do besides that," said Brandy Kidwell.

"Everybody was out there. Especially at Cotton Bowl. It was an absolute blast," said Christina Paz.

Everywhere you looked there were Duncanville students buying T-shirts and hats. When it was time for the Cotton Bowl performance, everyone gathered to support the Band in its fifth consecutive win. "Our school really showed its spirit when everyone came onto the field. It was great," said Will Woods.

**STICKY BUSINESS** — Michael Brooks appears apprehensive as he watches Lori Woodall eat a candy apple at the Fair.

**STATE** — Debbie Bowlin gives her best performance in competition.

**LET'S DANCE** — Michelle Donahue and Jennifer Funk are "In the Mood" to win state.

**BAND PRIDE** — The brass section of the band leans back and gives it their all.

**BEAT IT!** — The drum line shows intense concentration during state performance.

# Band, Hats play State

**PUT ME IN THE SPOTLIGHT** — Janet Harless decides to take a break and "get down."

Nov. 14 brought a lot of students out early that morning. Almost 400 band, High Hats and Flag Corps members were on their way to Austin for state competition.

Burger Center was the location for the competition in Austin. There were a few minor problems such as one bus had a blow out, students overslept, and one High Hat forgot her uniform.

The results of state were quite good, considering each DHS group got all ones on their performance. Commenting on the importance of the performance at State, Dean Barello said, "Because we have worked so hard, it meant a great deal to everyone in the band to perform in Austin to show what Duncanville had to offer."

Freshman, Steve Pickering said, "State is the most important contest we have had to face this year."

**HOLD THAT POSE** — High Hats smile at the judges while they position into circles.

**MEETINGS** — From the looks of it, Sharla Polley would rather not hear the discussion at the class meeting.

# Taking it easy

If students were asked which part of the day they enjoyed the most, the majority would probably say it was the time spent in the commons area. Whether it is at 8:10 in the morning or 3:00 in the afternoon, almost every student passes through that familiar place and sees his friends lounging around. The best part about the "pit" and the commons area is that they are almost like the students' property. They are great places to do homework, to talk to that special someone you're dying to go out with, and to just sit and take it easy for a while.

On those Monday mornings when nothing is going right, the commons area is a welcome sight. It is the perfect place to catch up on the latest gossip of what happened over the weekend.

**CHIT-CHAT** — Between classes finds Mr. Mel Morris and Coach Mike Ray visiting on hall duty.

**FAMILY GATHERING** — High Hat Sponsor Mrs. Cindy English visits with her sister and niece at the pep rally.

**JANITOR** — Before getting back to work, Mr. Sanchez poses for a picture.

**WORKOUTS** — High Hat workouts for Yvonne Ozuna and Susan Beach but Coach Lee says soccer will be a while.

**LOUNGING** — Catching some rays is on Robert Underwood's mind.

**MUDDY MESS** — Students slide across the parking lot, anxiously awaiting party time before the holidays.

**WHAT COULD IT BE?** — Amy Stiles enjoys opening gifts at the COPE party.

**JAMMER** — Kevin Hopper cranks up the stereo to liven up the party.

**WHITE CHRISTMAS** — The parking lot is left desolate as the weather keeps many students at home in bed.

# Snow boosts holiday spirit

Snow and ice covered the streets and sidewalks on Dec. 16, putting everyone in a top-notch Christmas spirit.

Everyone who came to school gathered in their third period class to celebrate and munch on food, ranging from chips to quiche. Cards were exchanged and hugs were given to just about anybody. Not all classes had a Christmas party, but those who did had a fantastic time. "Our party was a blast third period. All we did was eat, listen to music and eat some more; it was great!" said Greg Boemer.

"Third period was a blast that day, and it was the most fun I'd ever had in English," said Carman Lassater.

"The party was a lot of fun, but you couldn't help wanting to go out and play in the snow," said Deanna Duncan.

**CHRISTMAS CHEER** — Heather Davis and Carol McCright smile proudly as they display their miniature snowman.

**DREAMER** — Curtis Rick dreams of holiday plans.

**MUCHIES** — Kayla Mohs enjoys the guacamole dip.

**BORING** — The Christmas party does not seem very exciting to Lori Adams.

**CAPITOL** — A visit to the state capitol was a learning experience for the Pantherettes.

**COOL COACH McCARROLL** — "Ease on down — Ease on down, buddy," she tells the team.

**RELAXING** — Kim White and Cheryl Woodruff stop to wait on all the other girls to finish their tour.

**VARSITY** — Half of the Pantherettes wait for the bus to return to the Capitol.

**AUSTIN** — Most of the girls stop at various novelty shops while walking down Guadalupe.

**MASCOT** — Baby Beatrice takes her stroll down the "strip" with all the Pantherettes.

**SPIRIT** — Before the girls leave for state, Kevin Edwards adds a little to the Trailways bus.

**STATEBOUND** — Boarding the bus, junior Julie McMinn finds a seat.

# Pantherettes play at state

For the third time in the past four years Cathy Nixon lead the Varsity girls to the state basketball tournament in Austin. In a hard fought game in which the lead changed numerous times during the first three quarters, the Pantherettes lost to state champion Longview in the semi-finals.

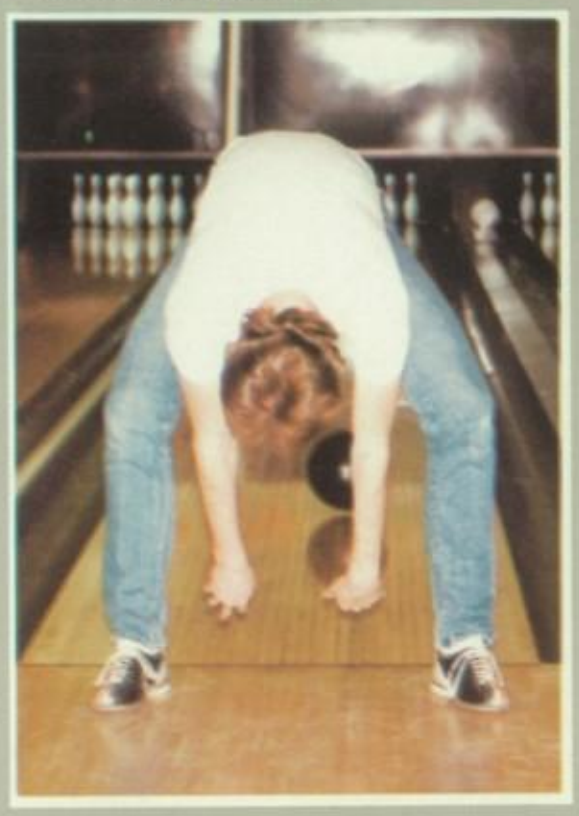
"We had a lot of fun going to the capitol to see where the government meets, and shopping downtown was great," said Nixon. "I think going to Austin was the perfect way to end the year since we've planned and wanted it for so long."

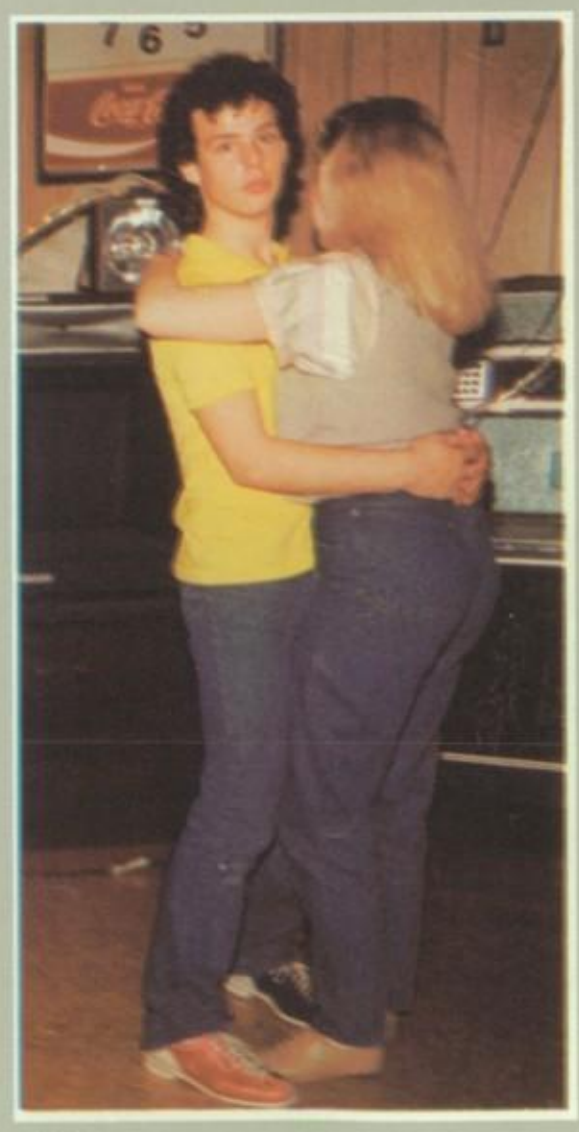
"Playing the games at state was an experience for all of us, and we loved it," said Cheryl Woodruff.

"It was kind of depressing because we all know that we played very well and could have won," said Julie McMinn. "We played them like nobody ever played them before, and at times we could really tell they were scared!"

**MUNCH** — A post midnight snack tastes good to Charlie Hewitt, Gary Beck and Phillip Cowan.

**UNIQUE** — As the night wears on, a different technique proves a successful for Charlie McAllister.





**TAKE IT EASY** — Scott Berman and Kathie Williams find time to slow dance.

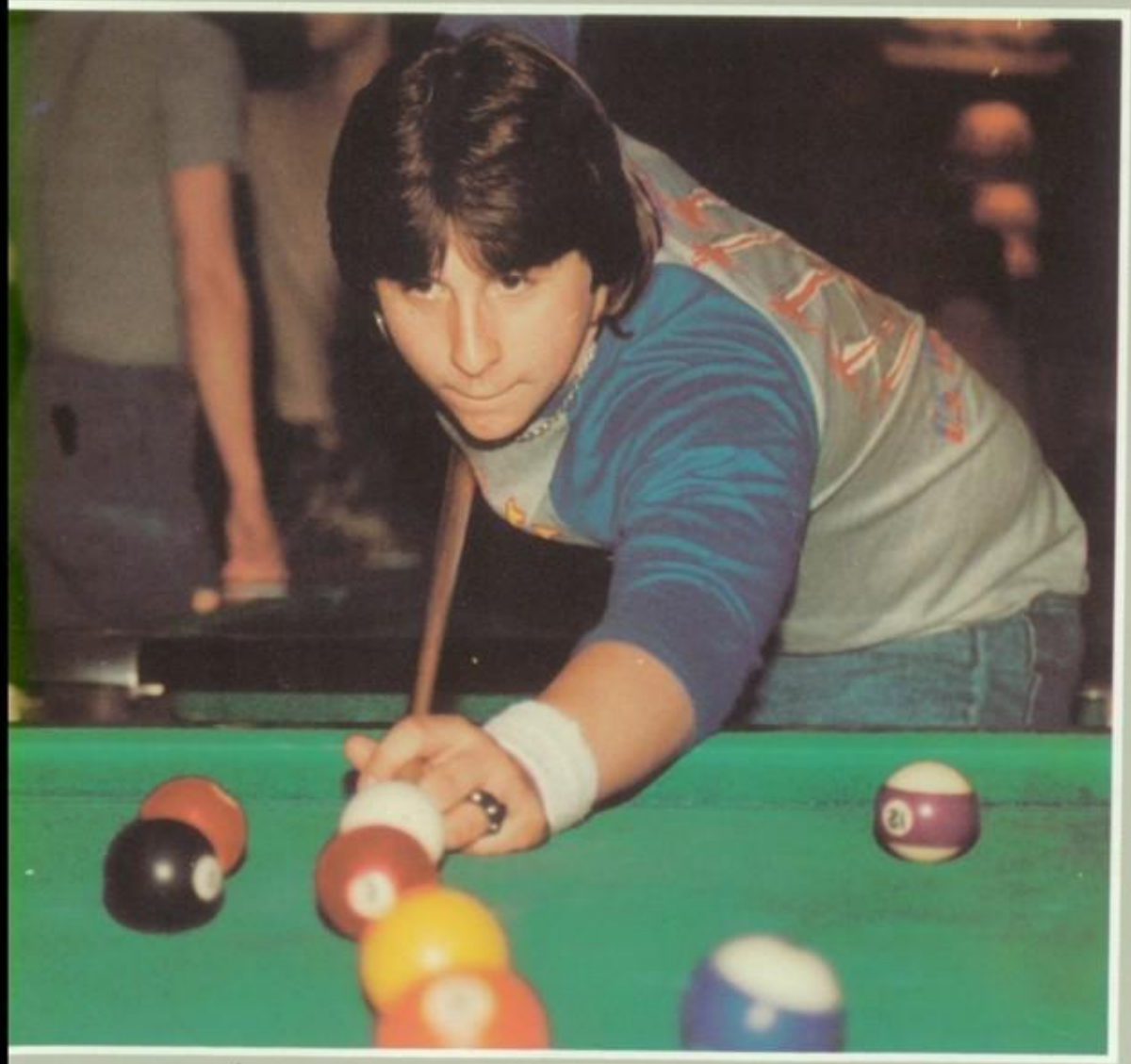
**CHALLENGE** — Arm wrestling dominates the later hours of the party for Laura Oswald and Kitty Kapp.

**TILT** — Tony Rambo racks up the points at the pin ball machine.

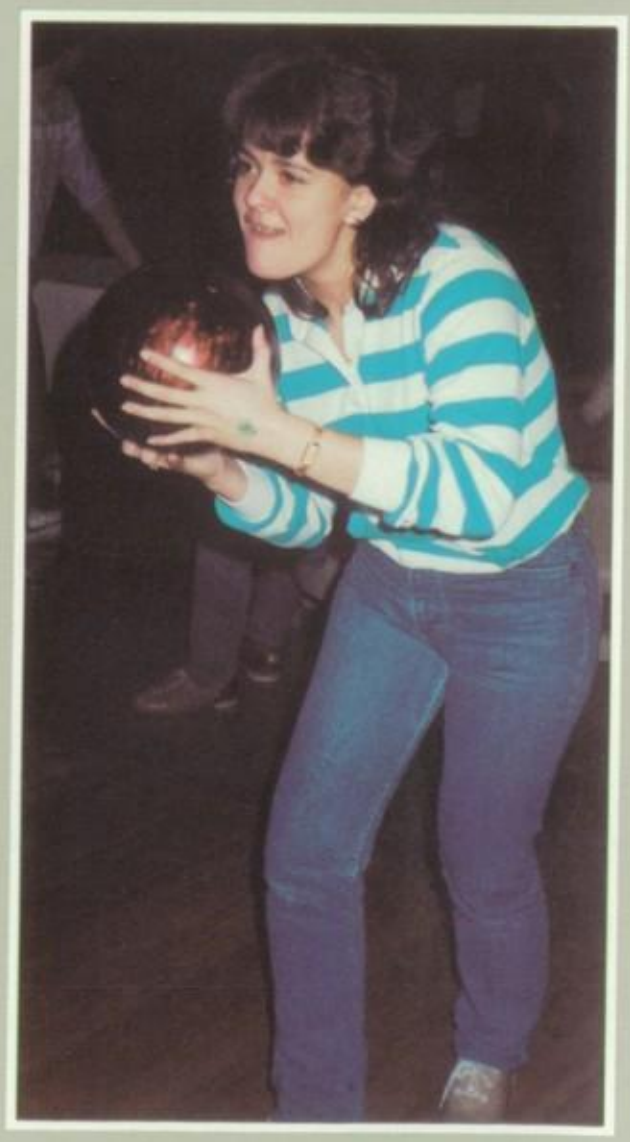
# Seniors party the night away

At midnight at Golden Triangle Bowl, one of the biggest parties around hit Irving as nearly 300 seniors bowled the night away. The party ended at 5:30 a.m., but until then the only thing expected of the senior class was bowling, talking with friends, eating snack foods and rocking till dawn.

"It was pretty funny to watch different people bowl and then see their expressions when they actually scored well! There had to be a ton of food there and behavior wise, I was amazed at how well it turned out," said Kevin Griffin.



**POOL SHARK** — Billy LaFerney prepares to shoot the solid ball in the pocket.



**STYLE** — Kelly Wolf sets up for a perfect shot.

# FASHION

**CHRIS MARTIN, VINCENT AND C. H. HOLMEN** — Ties and dress pants reflect gentlemen.

**MELANIE WORLY** — Cropped pants convenient for a casual day.

**SCOTT HENSLEY, JEFF JONES, BRAD BRIDGES, DARYL LAMBERT, AND BILL ALLEN** — Display the new wave look.

# Styles range from ordinary to different

Being a brave individual had a lot to do with fashion in 83-84. Styles ranged from punk or new wave to the traditional prep.

The daring look of stone wash denim, ankle jeans and miniskirts showed off a little of that bare skin. Dressing the denim up with a sweatshirt (including holes) and a pair of high tops or wild shoes set the outfit off to a great start.

Skirt looks were longer and made of printed or stripped cotton. Wrapping or twisting a colorful belt around the waist added a special touch.

For the male, a pair of slacks or Jordache jeans and a polo with a button down on top was your average GQ style around campus.

Accessories seemed to dominate fashion expenses. Belts, large colorful earrings, twist-a-beads and ties went with anything from casual to formal wear. Shoes ranged from flat to pump styles. Basically, a large amount of money went into the little things that added so much.

As kids, students looked at fashion in another way. Everyone said at one time or another, "But mom, every kid in school has a shirt like that, I have to get one." But now that they were in high school no one wanted to be dressed the same. It would be so embarrassing! But whatever the personal style was, it was probably in fashion like everything else. In the day and time, it seemed that the more odd one dressed, the more stylish he was.

**CHERRI CLIFTON** — Displays the ever-popular "preppy" style.

**LAURA GOSS** — Succeeds in portraying the "Boy Goerge" look.

# Wizard of Oz

"Being 12 years old again was the most wonderful feeling." said Robin Presley. "It was like living in a fantasy world, and the audience could actually relate to it better because they've seen it in the past. It was really a lot of fun to do."

Over 1,000 people attended "The Wizard of Oz." The play, directed by Ms. Amy Jackson was shown on Nov. 10, 11 and 12 in the auditorium. A fine cast of 36 members and a devoted crew of 21 brought out in a play, one of the most loved movies of all time.

"Everyone loved the T.V. version of the 'Wizard of Oz,' and that made it one of the best plays to be done. When we were finally able to act it out to our fullest, it really gave you a feeling of being in the land of Oz," said Robert Barr (Scarecrow).

**OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD** — Dorothy and her friends plead for permission to see the wizard.

**WICKED** — Dorothy, portrayed by Robin Presley, screams as the witch meets.

**GOOD NEWS** — Belinda, the good witch, has come to grant Dorothy permission to go home.

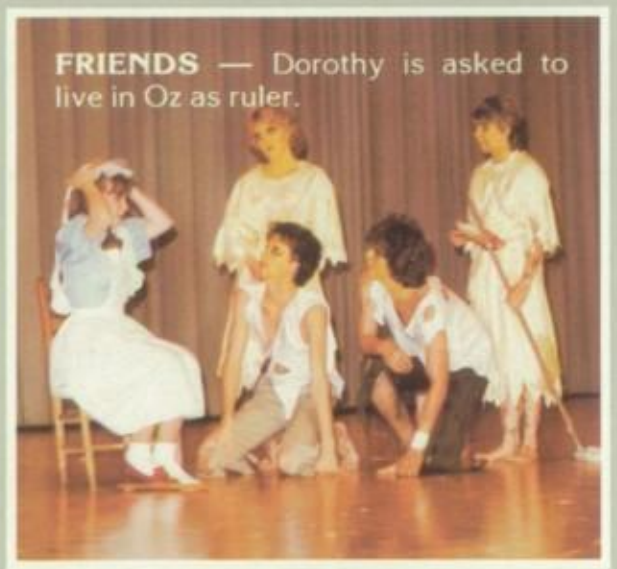
**KINDNESS** — Dorothy generously helps the witches' slaves mop the floor.

**LOOKOUT** — Greg Williams and Jennifer Rick watch over the Emerald City.

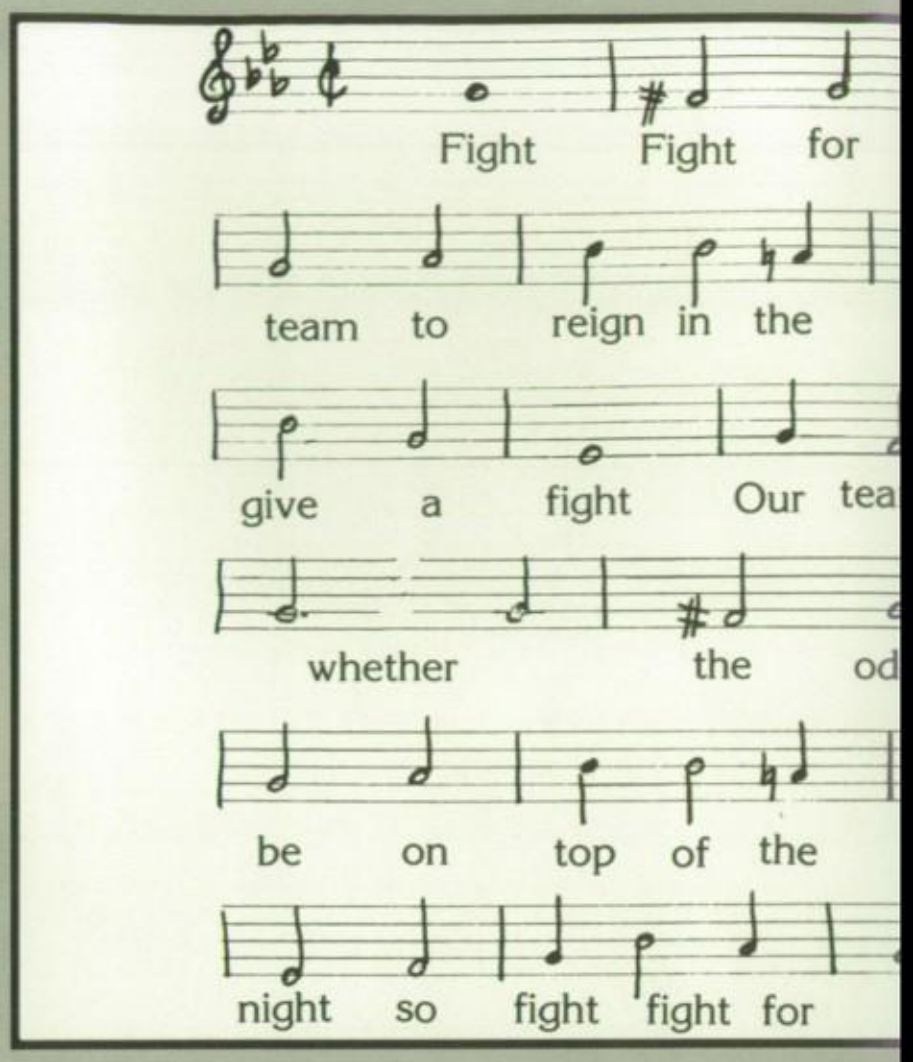
**IMPRISONMENT** — The wicked witch of the west snickers as she locks Dorothy's friends in a cage.

**WE NEED YOU** — Nathan Henne and Robert Barr plead with Dorothy to stay in Oz with them forever.

**FRIENDS** — Dorothy is asked to live in Oz as ruler.



**HELPER** — Dorothy finishes up the slaves' chores for them.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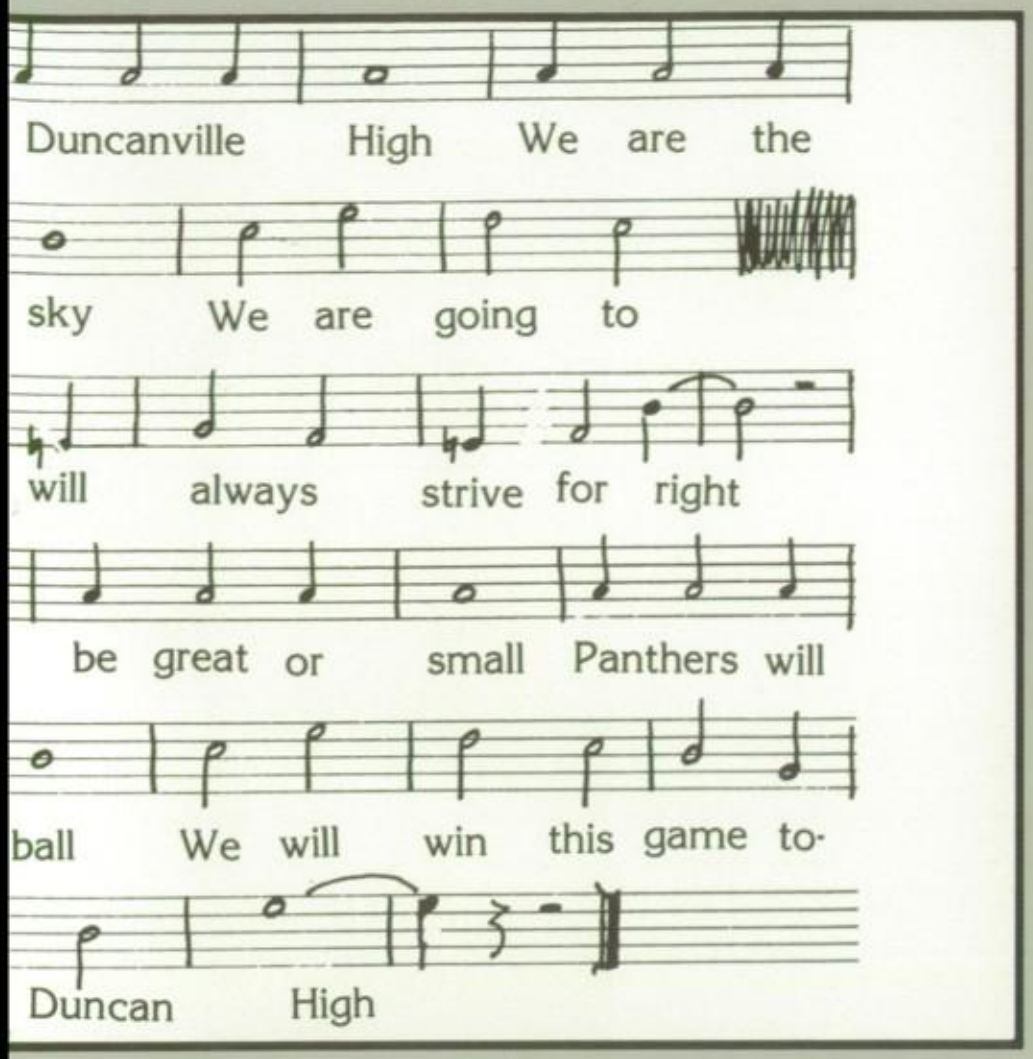
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# Coronation winners honored

Reigning over the Valentine coronation were Shelly Wolf and Brad Chapman as Mr. and Miss DHS and senior class favorites. Janet Abernathy and Robert Underwood were pronounced king and queen, and Debbie McCright and Tim DeLaughter were honored as most beautiful and most handsome.

Junior royalty included Prince Randy Johnson and Princess Paula Panacek. Deena Weaver and Michael Newman were honored as class favorites. Yvonne Ozuna and Jason Vittrup were chosen most beautiful and most handsome.

Sophomores Noel Wanner and Robert Eddy were honored as duke and duchess. Class favorites were Cheryl Glenn and Major Greene. Amanda Brown and Robbie Soriano were named most beautiful and most handsome.

Honored freshman were Shelly Stephens and Terry Harper as lord and lady. Randy Stewart and Traci Scott were chosen class favorites. Julie Doyle and Bruce Newman were honored as most beautiful and most handsome.

"It was such a great feeling being up on the stage and seeing all of your friends smiling so big at you! It was something never to be forgotten," said Miss DHS Shelly Wolf.

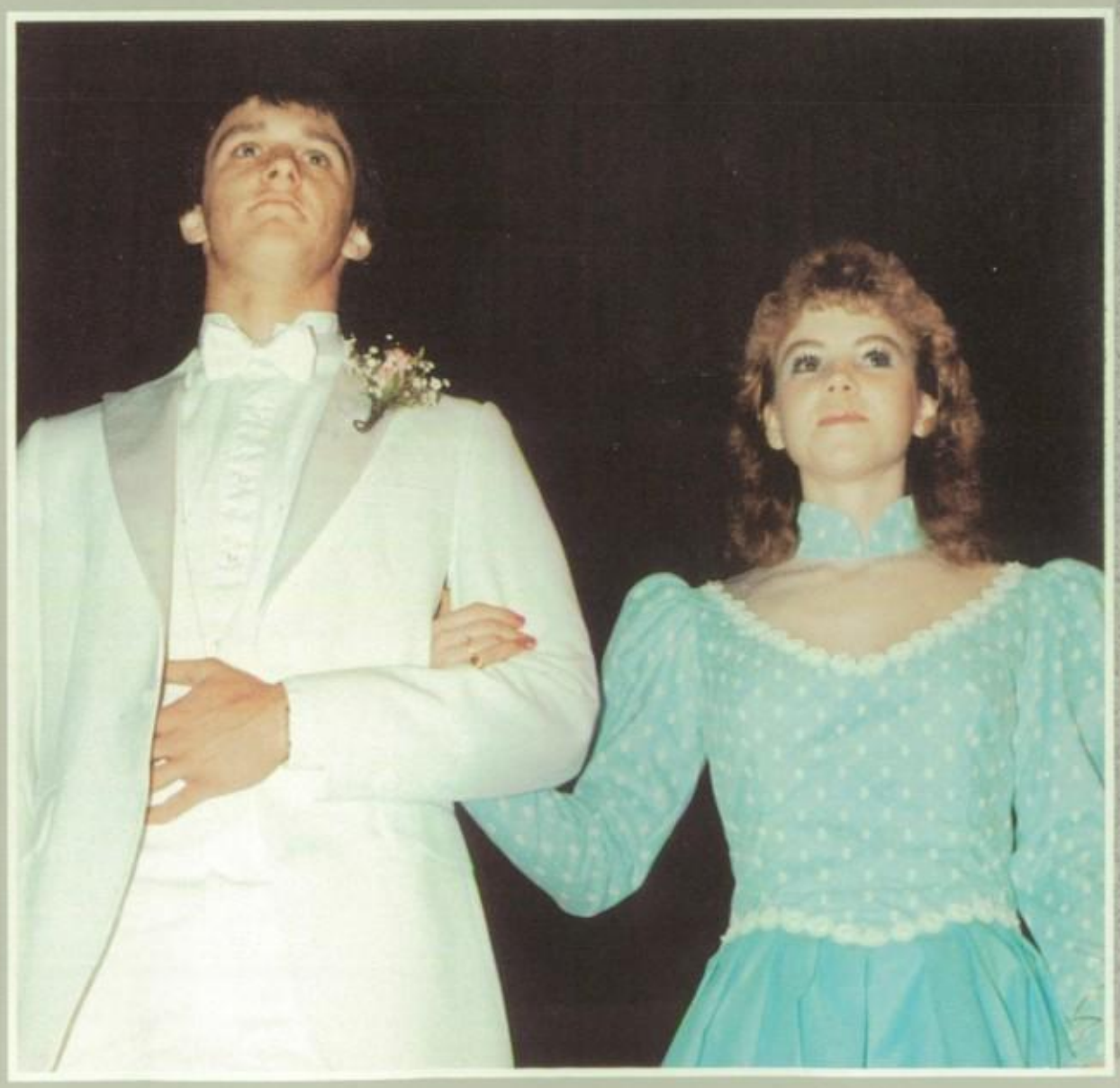
"I could have fainted when they announced that I was Mr. DHS," said Brad Chapman. "You sometimes wish you could grab the microphone and just tell everyone how much you really appreciate it."

"It gave you a good feeling to have all of your friends there giving you hugs and everything. The entire time I was on stage I was thinking just please don't let me trip!" said Yvonne Ozuna.

**SOPHOMORES** — Major Green and Cheryl Glenn smile as they are announced class favorites.

**MUSIC** — Greg Johnson and the Swingers bring back the 50's sound.

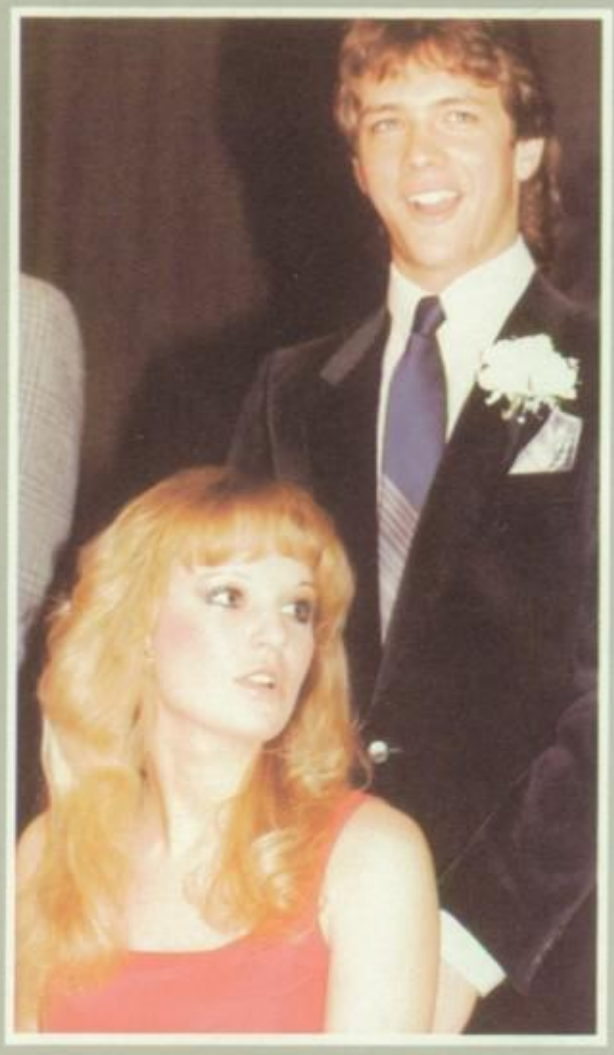
**HONORED** — Terry Harper and Shelly Stephens are chosen lord and lady.



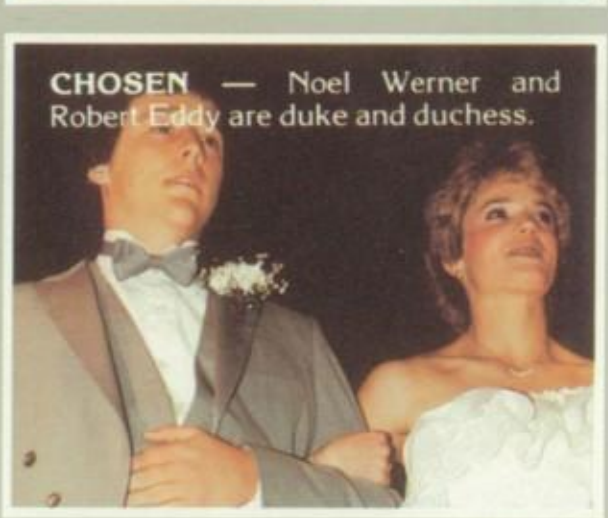
**ROYALTY** — Stephen Shipley and Paula Panacek await the announcement of royalty for the junior class.

**TOP HONOR** — Brad Chapman and Shelley Wolf are honored as senior class favorites and Mr. and Miss DHS.

**WINNERS** — Named as most beautiful and most handsome are Debbie McCright and Tim DeLaughter.



**CHOSEN** — Noel Werner and Robert Eddy are duke and duchess.



**ROYAL COURT** — The chairs are filled on that special day to represent freshman through senior favorites.

**THE WINNERS** — Janet Abernathy and Robert Underwood are named king and queen.

**BLUE SUEDE SHOES** — Julie Green entertains by a salute to 50's music.

**ROYAL COURT** — Freshmen Shelly Stevens and Terry Harper are named Lord and Lady for the Freshman Class.

**PATIENCE** — Nominees Craig Brown and Gwyn Hairston wait for the announcement of Mr. and Miss DHS.

**NOMINEE** — Terri Scott cheerfully smiles at the audience.

**ANTICIPATION** — While the Masters of Ceremonies speaks, Chris Lee waits for his turn to walk.

# Favorites, royalty honored

This year's coronation was one event to be remembered.

The freshman royal court nominees were Heather Davis and Terry Harper, Wendy Duncan and David Nied, Shelly Stevens and Ben Averit. Nominess for the sophomore class were Jana Haddock and Jeff Davis, Shelly Piper and Jason Salter, Noel Werner and Robert Eddy. Junior class nominees were Dana Burgess and Ricky Downey, Paula Panaceck and Stephen Shipley, Stacy Zinn and Randy Johnson. Senior class nominees were Janet Abernathy and Robert Underwood, Laura Croslin and Chris Foreman, Terri Scott and Maury Martin.

Freshman class favorite nominees were Marcie Bohannan and Gary Summers, Kelly Green and Randy Stewart, Traci Scott and Scott Hershman. Sophomore class favorite nominees were Kim Evans and Major Green, Cheryl Glenn and Bart Alfred, Jana Hitt and Kelly Foote. Junior nominees were Julie McMinn and Andy Brewer, Deena Weaver and Michael Newman, Kim White and Darren Childress. Senior nominees were Cathy Nixon and Brad Chapman, Diana Paty and Scott Berman, Shelly Wolf, and David Roper.

Freshman most beautiful and most handsome nominees were Julie Doyle and J. J. Groff, Carol McCright and Bruce Newman, Kathy Sheiron and Mike Schroeder. Sophomore nominees were Amanda Brown, and Scott Henley, Karen Sarratt and Robert Davis, Sheri Stottlemire and Robbie Soriano. Junior nominees were Karen Goza and Steve Shaver, Yvonne Ozuna and Chris Lee, Cissy Spray and Jason Vittrup. Senior Nominees were Gwyn Hairston and Lenny Bell, Debbie McCright and David Price, Christina Melin and Tim Delaughter.

**GIRL HONORED** — Nominee Scott Henley escorts sophomore most beautiful winner Amanda Brown.

**GUZZLERS RULE** — The Guzzlers, consisting of senior boys, are the reigning champs of boys intramural flag football.

**WE'RE—BAD** — Coached by Scott Berman and Chris Rubel, the Screamers win the title of runner-up in intramural flag football.

**BURN IT** — Tim Delaughter is ready for a grand slam.

**I GOT IT!** — Flying high, members of the intramural football team fight for the pass.

# Guzzlers, Radicals win intramurals title

Intramural sports made the school year seem much shorter once you got involved in the wide range of choices, such as football, basketball and softball.

"Intramural sports are all unorganized fun," said Jack Hardeman. "Anybody can be on the teams. I guess I liked it so much because everybody just plays for fun."

"I love to see everyone acting crazy and doing their own thing," said sophomore Shelly Taylor. "You just play your best and nobody seems to care whether you're good or not as long as you play."

"Everybody just plays for laughs," said Monte Miller, "The rules aren't really strict and it's really fun to be with all your friends. Everybody just seems to come together."

"Mr. Cox was really great the way he took charge and kept us in line," said Diana Paty. "Intramurals are worth all the time and effort. It's a good way to get through the school year fast."

Intramural sports gave each student a fair chance to play in sports they might not otherwise be able to participate in. Each year the programs expand into more sports and participants.

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!** — The girls intramural football team, the Radicals, win the title in the championship.

# Talented seniors

Each year the seniors get their place in the spotlight in the annual talent show. Directed by Don Cox, the event was again a success. The acts ranged from dances, dramas, and air bands to classical oriented performances.

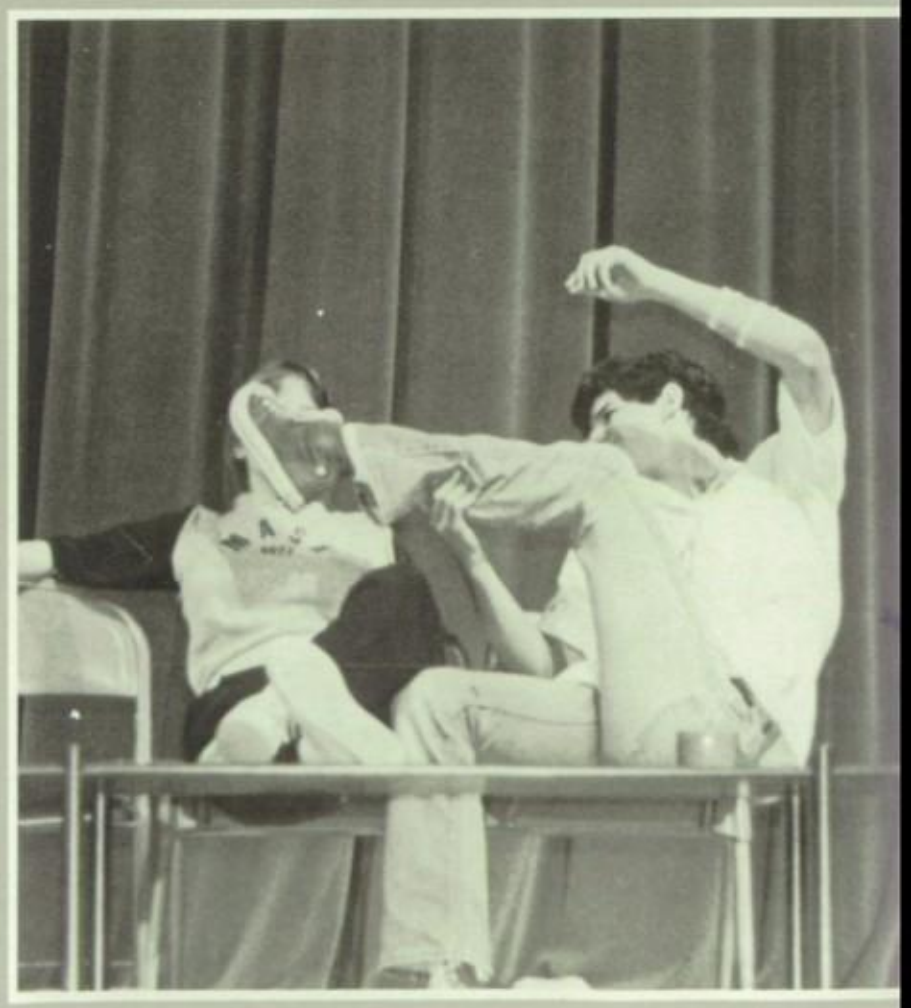
The proceeds from the show went for upcoming senior events.

Whether it was a special song that has been popular, or a skit on teachers and events that have touched them in a special way, seniors enjoyed performing their talents for other members of the student body.

"It was a lot more fun than I thought it would be," said Wendy Hersey. "You feel like you're the best senior class that has ever come through here."

**NOSEY NEIGHBOR** — John Flores looks on as Mike Schlebach puts the move on Robin Presley i "New York, New York."

**"IN THE SPOTLIGHT"** — Denette Whitter, disguising her nervousness, awaits her cue to begin.



**DISGUSTING** — Chris Cloutier generously gives Emily Birtch a sniff of his foot during their skit.

**"LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION"** — Smiling at the audience, Lynelle Boedecker sings "New York, New York."

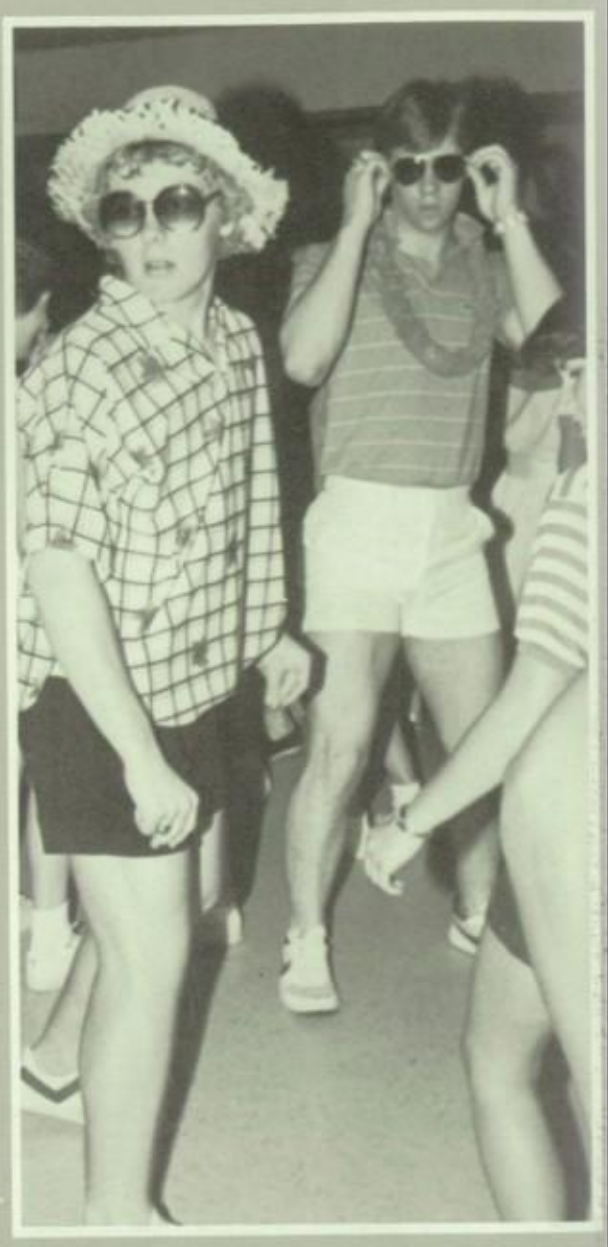
**"HOWDY COWBOY"** — Darren Welch and Terry Brinlee bring in the robot, Kerry Wood.

**RANK SINATRA** — Rus· Maxwell opens the show.

**JAPANESE SUBMARINE** — Brent Casey, Cathy Pritchett and Darren Welch perform in their version of a "Japanese Submarine."

**RAP SESSION** — The guys take time away from the girls to discuss a little sports action.

**SURF'S UP** — Behind the shades, Tim Miles checks out the hula skirts.



**ALOHA** — Kerri Navarro shows her version of the Texas style Hula.

**DO THE HULA?** — Melody Gardner and Gena Nivens take a rest at the beach party.

# Beach party without sand

Hot climate, palm trees, and brightly colored clothing are all items you might find on a beach. You might also have found them in the East Campus cafeteria April 19. This was the sophomore sponsored "Beach Party Dance."

This was one of the highest fund raising dances all year long. The sophomores cleared over $1000 for the prom the following year. "We really didn't know whether everyone would pick up on the idea or not," said Cheryl Glenn, sophomore representative. "Apparently they did."

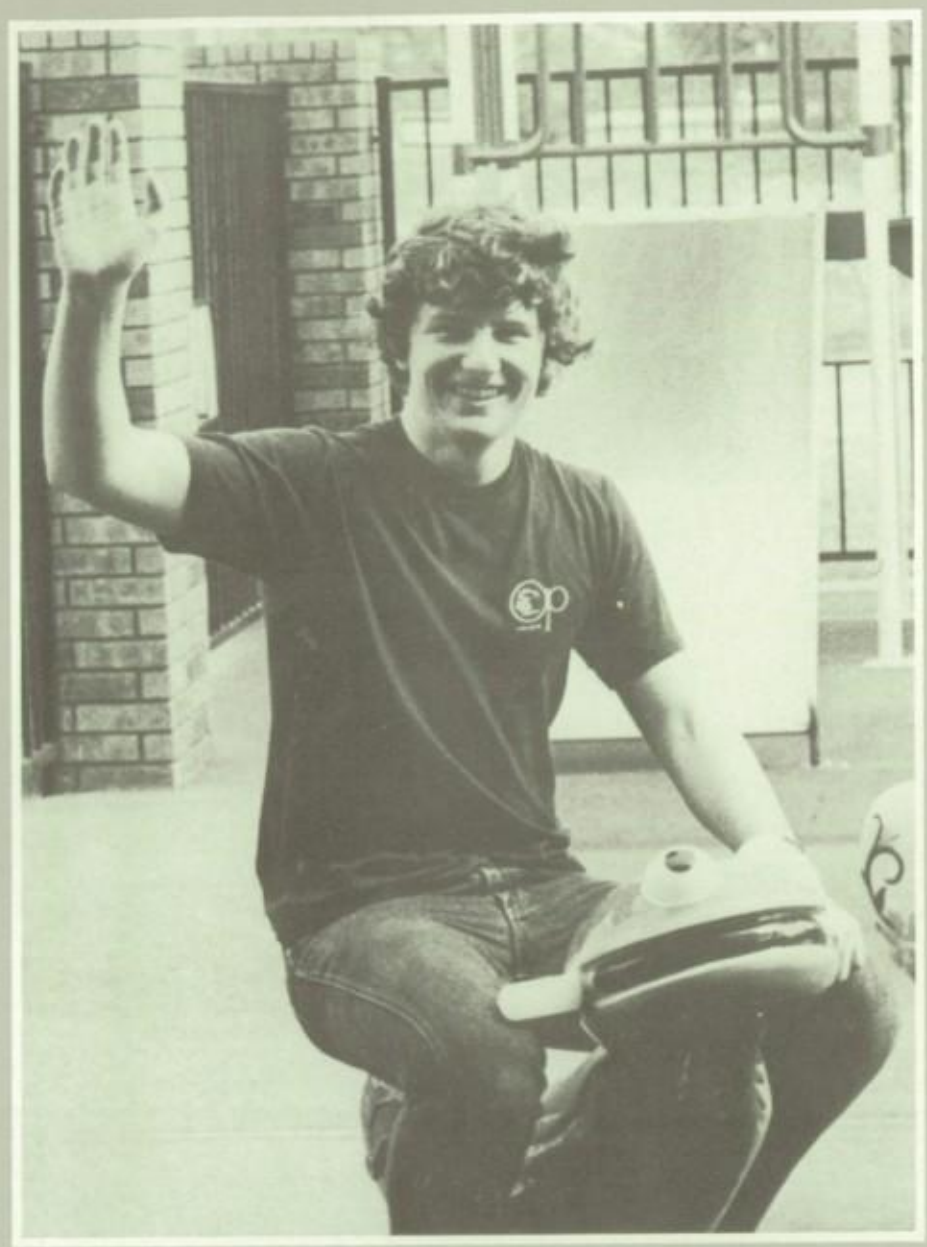
Besides admission, leis, candy, and cokes were sold. "The cokes were donated by Bobby Hume, a local store manager," said Mrs. Flo Judd. "It's people like that, that really get these events off the ground. He was greatly appreciated."

**BEACH BUMS** — Guys at the beach party enjoy showing their skill at the Wave Dance.

**BEHIND THE SCENES** — In the spotlight, Mr. Don Cox finds out he can break dance.

**CENTER OF ATTENTION** — John Flores succeeds in getting everyone's attention as he does the Centipede Dance.

**CENTER OF ATTENTION** — Kelly Foote plays around at MacDonald's while the others stand in line.



**I WANT TO REACH THE TOP** — Helen Peralta shows her enthusiasm as she gets acquainted with the UT campus.

**ANTICIPATION** — Juniors Karla Colvin and Cheryl Whisenhunt enjoy a fruit drink while they patiently wait for their food at the Magic Time Machine in Austin.

# Staffs visit UT Austin

**SAY CHEESE** — Photographer Peter Hoang focuses his camera to take pictures on the campus of the University of Texas.

On March 15, twelve people piled into a van and drove to Austin for the 83-84 University Interscholastic League Press Conference.

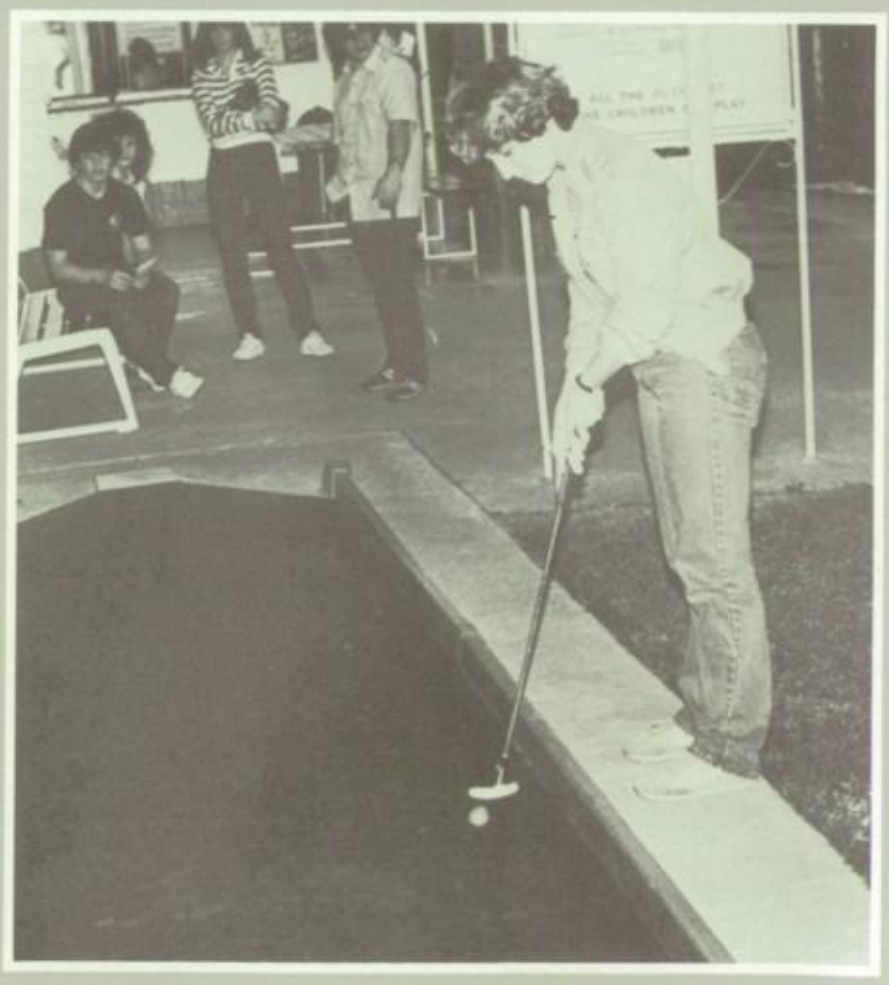
Each year sessions are held at the University of Texas at Austin for the annual and newspaper staffs. The sessions each day lasted 4 to 5 hours with the purpose of helping the students prepare better publications for the next school year.

"I think each person who went learned something different," said Karla Colvin. "It was worth the trip although the weather was really stinky. The group we went with made it a good trip. You really get to know people when you're crammed in a van with them."

Photographer Cory Creamer said, "I went down there thinking that it would be really boring, but I was surprised. It was really fun, just like you were in college or something.

"The highlight of the trip was the newspaper winning Tops in Division," said Stacy LaRue.

**HAM FOR THE CAMERA** — Holly Schwartz poses for the crowd in front of the fountain on the college campus.



**ONE MORE SHOT** — Junior Stacy LaRue concentrates on making the hole in one at the miniature golf course.

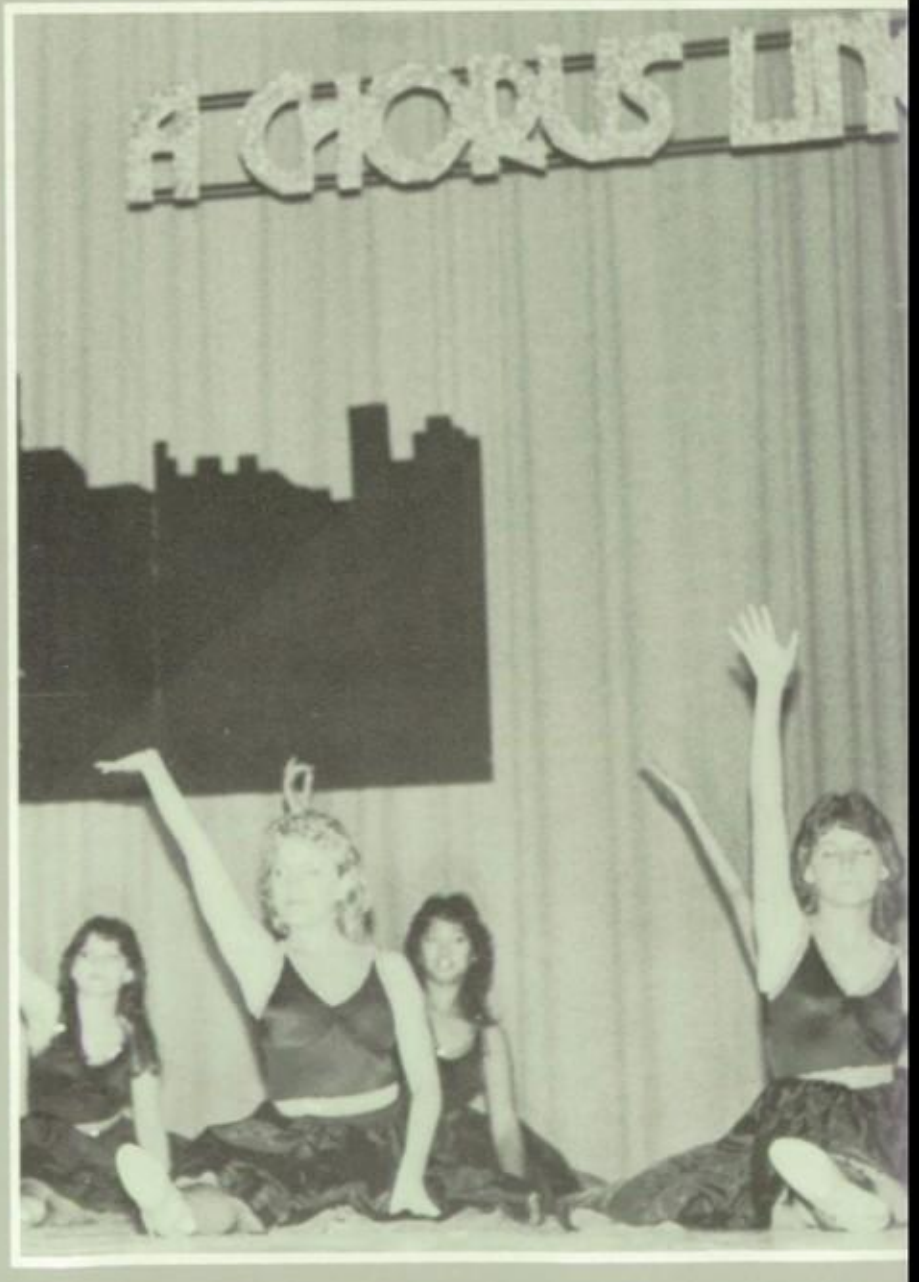
# High Hats show off

"The effort and work put into the High Hat spring show was tremendous. It was very time consuming, but it did teach us more on responsibility and made us proud to belong to this organization," said Misty Hornsby.

The Second Annual High Hat spring show was held April 7 in the auditorium. The show consisted of broadway hits such as "Cats," "West Side Story," "The Wiz," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and the "Aggie Song."

**"THE DREAM GIRLS"** — Claire Rubrect, Sharon Hill, Malea Clifton, Marsha Miller and Lynn Laney ripple through "The Dream Girl."

**"HOLD THAT POSE"** — Kim Ward and Tracy Washington end the performance with a smile.



**ROUND EM UP** — High Hats, Mary Koegl and Marsha Moke perform the jazz dance to the "Aggie Song."

**BETTER THAN A FOOTBALL GAME** — High Hat escorts Greg Johnson and Stephen Denning strut their stuff.

**"YEE HAW"** — Stephen Denning swings his partner Sharissa Taylor in the "Aggie Song."

**RIDE 'EM COWBOY** — April Tucker and Wendy Hersey dance to the beat.

**CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM** — Mrs. Cindy English works on "getting it together" during dress rehearsal.

# Band wins in St. Louis

Six Continental Trailways buses headed toward St. Louis, Missouri, for the Six Flags band competition. Ninety bands from 14 states participated in the competition. Each Duncanville section took top honors in their divisions.

The Band stayed at the Holiday Westport Hotel and prepared for a weekend of fun and excitement. Including the competition, other activities were a seven hour trip to Six Flags and a Gateway Arch Tour. Although each of these events were great ways to pass the time, the real excitement came on Saturday.

After eight months of preparation, it was a relief for all four bands to perform the music they had worked so hard on in front of the panel of judges.

"The facilities are excellent," said Mr. Shine. "It's really a great experience to hear our band do so well in a competition such as that."

The Wind Ensemble, Honors Band and Symphonic Red Band all won top honors. Symphonic Blue was runner-up behind the Symphonic Red. Said Mr. Shine, "Each are to be commended."

**HAMS** — Tammy Freppon and Wendy Mashburn ham-it-up in St. Louis.

**PLAYIN'** — Everyone rushes to the buses to go to Six-flags.

**ROCKIN'** — Steve Bordelon lets the music put him to sleep.

**LET'S GO** — Doug Stephens is obviously excited about the trip and is ready to go.

**WHAT'S THE HOLD UP?** — Everyone patiently waits for their hotel rooms.

**TIRING TRIP FOR SOME** — Band member Steve Dillon shortens the trip to St. Louis by catching a few zzz's.

**SIGHT-SEEING** — St. Louis has many tourist attractions that the band members find interesting.

**WE'RE COOL** — While waiting for their rooms at the Holiday Inn, band members find an abandoned helicopter on the parking lot.

# Friendships

Sharing a pizza . . . someone to call when there's something really watchable on T.V. . . . or just someone who is happy when you succeed. These are special times only a friend can share.

Special events, football games, club meetings, or maybe just a class are always more enjoyable with a friend. The constant laughter, going places, and having the best time ever is what these special relationships are all about.

One of the best times of a person's life is his high-school years. Through that time, a student experiences many personal moments that he will carry with him the rest of his life.

A friend who can share your silence is also the best to have around when you're not feeling talkative. No matter what kind of mood you're in, a friend is sure to sense it and blend with it.

**SPIRIT** — Cheerleading brings a close friendship for Renee Rial and Laurie Hensarling.

**SENIORS** — Kelly Wolf, Sandy Montalvo, and Dawn Esposito stick together on senior night at the Golden Triangle.

**DANCING BUDDIES** — Mike Long and Michelle McDowell pick an area on the dance floor.

**BOOGIE NIGHTS** — Rachel Wallace and Nadia Fabi show their excitement as they dance with friends.

**THREESOME** — Jack Hardeman and Julie Jones give Shani Summers a lift.

**COMMONS AREA** — Early Monday blues don't dampen the smiles of Gwyn Hairston and Soccorro Reyes.

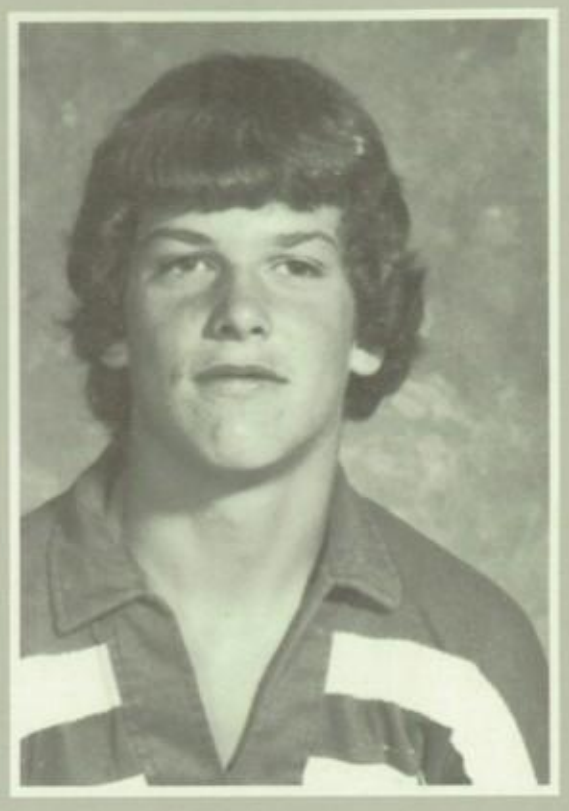
**CABBAGE PATCH** — Freshmen Barry Foster and Shannon Thompson compare dolls in Mrs. Edmondson's class.

"My most memorable moment was after school I was backing my brother's truck out of the parking lot and Bobby Sanford and Craig Brown witnessed the accident and never let me forget it."

— Jenny Griner

"My most memorable moment happened a week after my freshman year started. Me, Maury Martin, Don Rossen and Earnie Camp were playing catch with Lisa Defreitas' purse. We all got in trouble when Coach Kauffman caught us."

— Billy Banks



"I will never forget the time Scott Crawford and I were trying to skip and we needed the school number and Mrs. Mankin gave it to us."

— Rusty DuBose

# Through

"Realizing after twelve years of school that I finally made it was a time I will never forget."

— Sharon Hill

"When I walked across the stage at graduation and looked out at all my friends. It made me remember all 12 years that I have attended Duncanville schools. I had a special feeling."

— Deborah Duffey

# the Years

"I will always remember the day that I wore sun glasses to the NHS installation and catching all the heat from the teachers."

— Jack Hardeman

"I will never forget the time I ran off the field after an injury, and I tripped and fell. Doc was there to save me."

— Marc Megill

"Having a police escort to the parking lot after trying to skip was one time to remember."

— Leah Harrington

"My most memorable moment was walking across the stage on graduation in front of tons of people."

— Dawn Esposito

"A time to remember was imitating Sammy Haggar air guitar at the senior talent show when I slid across the stage and jumped on some blocks and almost fell off the stage."

— David Roper

# Pressure plagues students

Teenagers these days are under a lot of pressures. Many people just assume they have no worries or pressures. Well, try to tell that to someone whose parents demand a report card with straight A's and who tells them to get a job if they want to get a car.

"Working at K-Mart takes away from my homework," said Darrel Otto. "I need money for college, but if my grades aren't good enough I won't be able to go. I'm also always worred about whether or not I'll have a date on Friday nights."

"I feel pressured sometimes with grades and work, but I always just convince myself it's not worth it to worry about it. I just make the best out of what I can," said freshman Sharlotte Whisenhunt.

**LAST MINUTE WORK** — Senior Devin Devall rushes to get his homework done before he goes to his next class to turn it in.

**WORK IS NEVER DONE** — Kristen Merritt uses her free time in the commons area to finish up some homework to avoid doing it at home.

**STAYING CALM** — Taking a deep breath, Michelle Reith begins her speech.

Can you drive tonight?

Have you seen the new guy yet?

Where are you going to college?

Mom, I'm going shopping, can I have the Visa?

Can I see your I.D.?

Turn that stereo down!

Where's the BEEF?

Look at that 201!

Can I have an advance on my allowance?

How about Taco Bell for lunch?

Mom, please don't tell Dad about the car

Guess who's in concert this weekend?

Is the party still on for friday?

Your hair is screaming.

Be on the porch at 10:30!

That nine weeks test was a killer.

I dread going to work tonight.

You need the signal!

So, what diet are you on this week?

You're going out with a freshman?! Where's your pride?

Your miniskirt is too short.

Son, I haven't seen your report card yet.

I made a 510 on the SAT.

Get off the phone!

So, you still think I'm a jerk?

# Camp-out

To members of the Woods and Waters Club, the highlight of the year was a canoe trip down the Brazos River in early May.

"Mrs. Lavender and Mr. Fisher were our sponsors for Woods and Waters; they were lots of fun," said Susan Beach. "We met once a month to choose what to do next, which was usually fishing or camping. I'll always remember the fun we all had together."

"Going places with Woods and Waters had always been a lot of fun, but on the last trip we took it really wouldn't have been that much fun without the sponsors and other people involved," said Terri Scott. "We paddled 12 miles down the river with practically no current; it was tough. A couple of eagle scouts whom I won't mention did not stake their tent down and it blew all the way across the highway."

**CHIEF CRAIG** — Craig Brown plays indians while in his canoe on the Woods and Waters trip.

**GETTING HELP** — Craig Brown gives Bobby Sanford a hand in soaping up his back.

**TANNING** — Gwyn Hairston would rather lay out that paddle down the river.

**NATURE LIVING** — The river comes in handy when there's not a shower around to wash your hair.

**WOODS AND WATERS GROUP** — Students who attended the trip down the Brazos River pose for a group shot before heading home.

**PONSORS** — Ms. Ruth Lavender and Ms. Kathy Ziehe are ught by surprise while cooking.

**BLOWING WON'T HELP** — Coach Gammon tries to help the fire get going by using some of his own hot air.

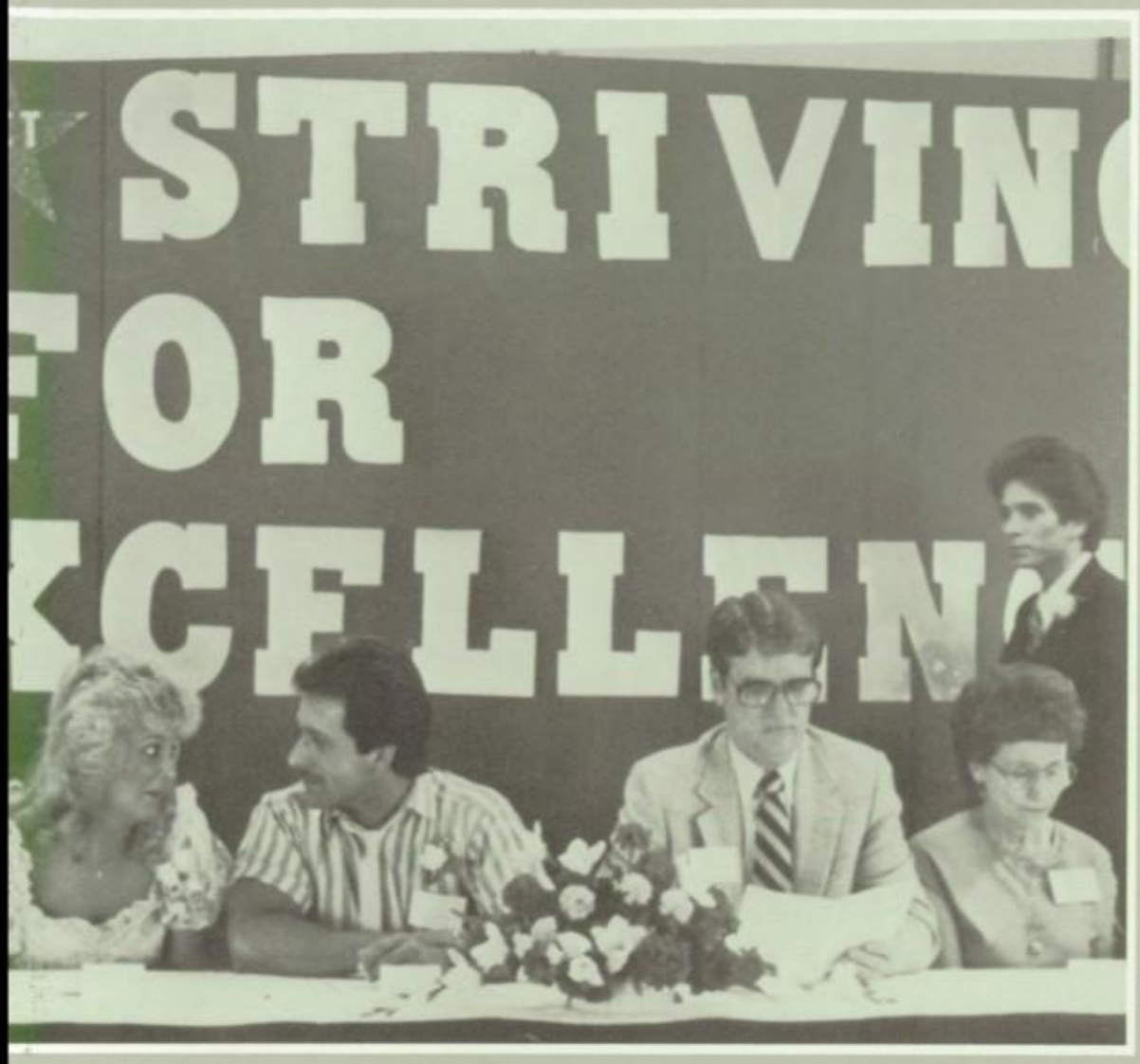
**HIGH HAT BANQUET** — Earnestine Gilbert and Todd Bethea smile before beginning the first course.

**BAND BANQUET** — Dan Turner happily makes his way to the front to receive his award.

**FOOTBALL BANQUET** — Gary Bass, Darin Childress, and Brad Chapman prepare to tell all about their well remembered football experiences.

**JAZZ BAND** — Really jazzing it up are Ron Whitson, Pau Campbell, and Ryan Gallatin.

**VOCATIONAL BANQUET** — Dr. Sam Thompson looks over the program before giving his speech.




# Banquet time

For most groups, the end-of-the year banquet was the final time that all members of the club would be together.

At the vocational banquet, held in the west campus cafeteria, students had the opportunity to honor their employers. Also, each group rewarded its outstanding members with plaques.

For members of the yearbook and newspaper staffs, the banquets provided a chance for the groups to get together without the chaos of late deadlines and missing copy. The yearbook staff went to Tony Roma's, and the newspaper staff went to Mother Tucker's.

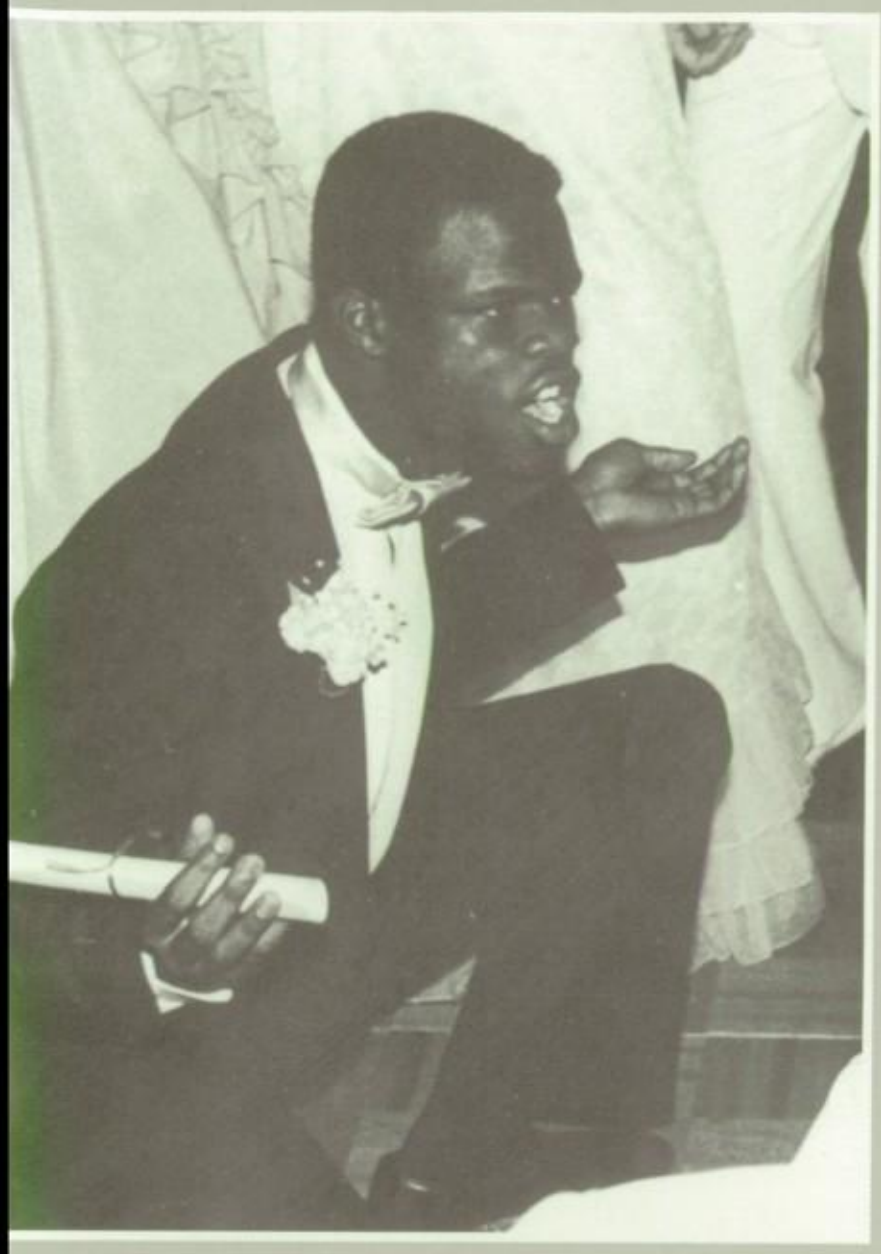
Next year's newly elected officers were announced at the High Hat and Band Banquets. Another highlight of the band banquet was the reading of the group's history.

**BAND BANQUET** — Brian Gallatin, Ricky Dobbs, and Michelle Reith provide entertainment with the band's history.

**THE NEW TREAT** — Holly Ross, David Ruff, and Kelly Wolf seem to think the food is something different than they are used to eating.

**GO OVER THERE** — Dining at the exclusively decorated tables, Anna Bilhartz and John Tennant find time to rest their feet between dances.

**BREAK DANCE** — In the center of attention, Keeton Smiley break dances to "Electric Kingdom."



# Dinner-dance a first

The Junior-Senior Prom was held in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom on Friday, April 6.

"Going up and down in the glass elevator of the Reunion Tower was one of the best parts!" said Amy Helms. "It was really neat to see everybody crammed on a little dance floor and loving it! I've never had such a good time hanging out with my buddies, and dining, and dancing for only $15."

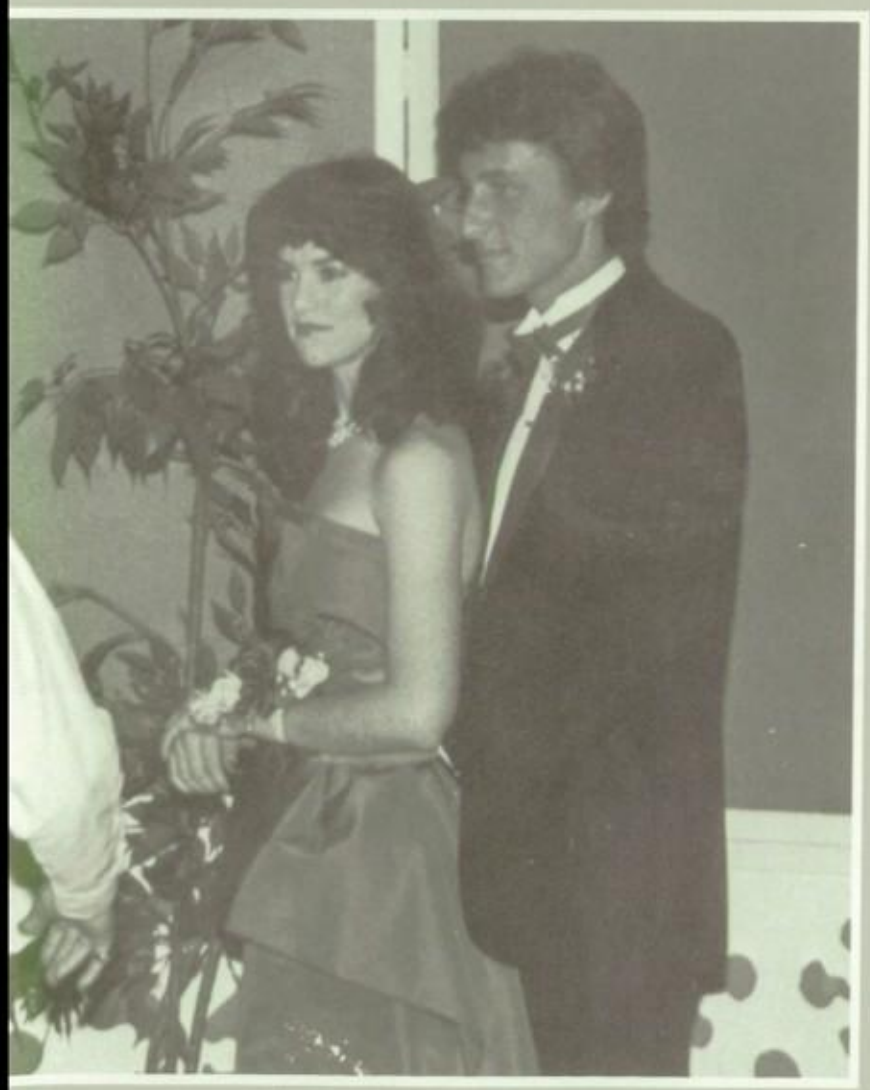
"The prom made you feel special." said Robin Goodman. "This was something a lot of people have been waiting for. Twelve years is a long time to wait. It made you realize it was your night to do what you wanted."

"It was nice to see your friends, and even people you don't know that were all dressed up. You see them in jeans everyday, and it's kind of a change to see everybody looking so great. It was my first prom and it was definitely different. But everyone, you could tell, was having a lot of fun," said Kevin Griffen.

"I had a fantastic time and also had the best and sweetest date there," Jennifer Hillary.

"I was really glad to see everybody getting into the dancing like they did. It was all pretty wild and crazy. I had a pretty sweet date myself!" said Rusty Maxwell.

**SMALL TALK** — Chris Johnson and Socorro Reyes hold a conversation while jamming to "Authority."



**POSING** — Making sure everything is perfect, Lauri Bishop and Jeff Hutton are ready for a picture.

**CUDDLE UP** — Formal wear was a highlight to remember for Phil McIntosh and Melody Higginbotham.

**BUFFET STYLE** — Sauteed chicken was among the choices for the main course.

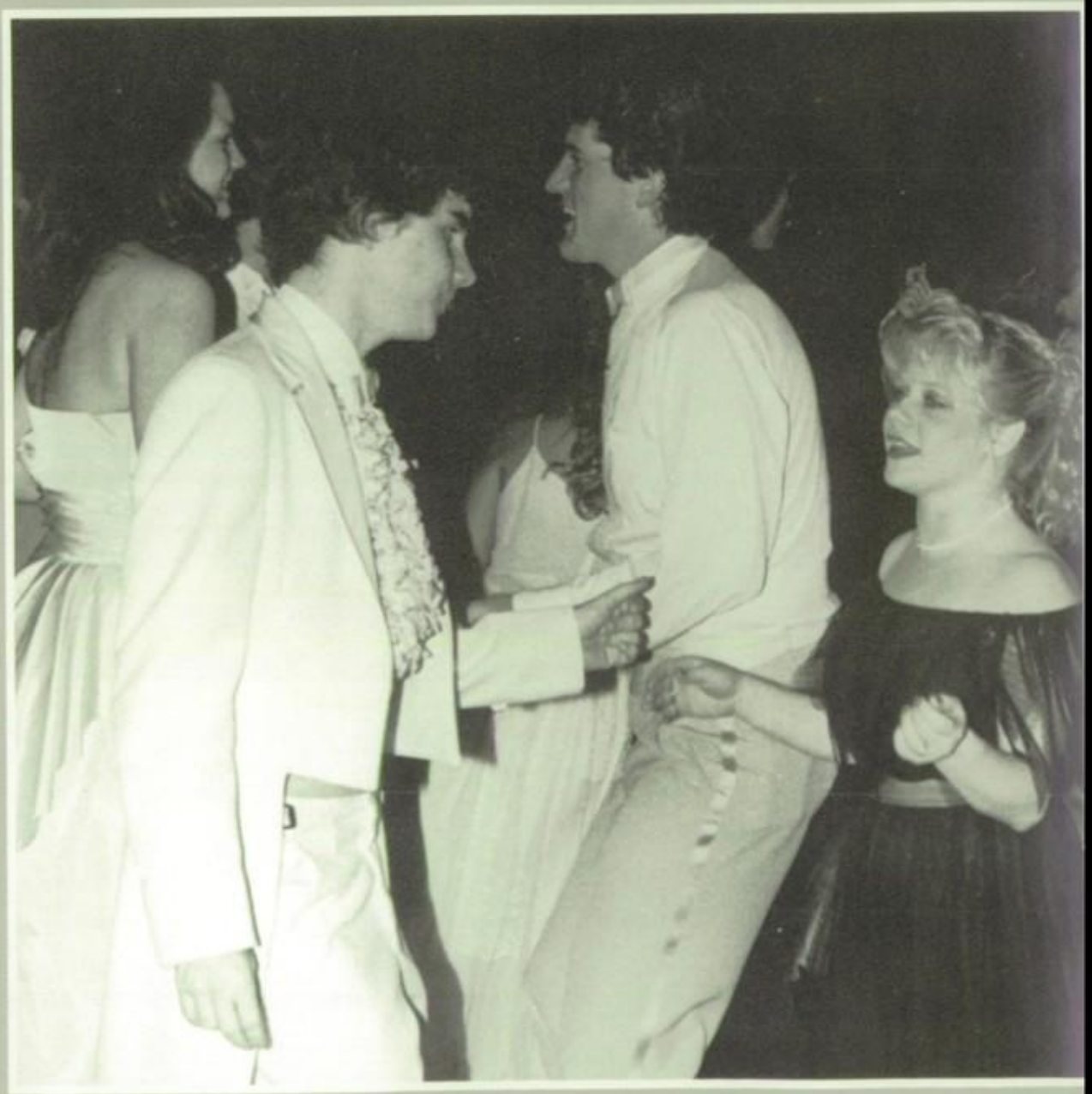
# Prom goers enjoy dance

"The 83-84 prom was absolutely excellent and I would highly recommend it to anybody! Last year it was kind of dull, but this year everybody really got spastic! It was great!" said Scott Rice.

"The prom was a whole lot better this year than last year. A lot of people went stag, and I think that made it a little more fun for some. The idea of dinner being included in the price was great, especially for the guys who had to pay for it all!" said Michelle Reith.

"The prom was wonderful! Everyone was less uptight this year and a lot more friendly. Everybody who went had a great time and not everybody wanted to leave when it was finally time to go," said Angela Kenney.

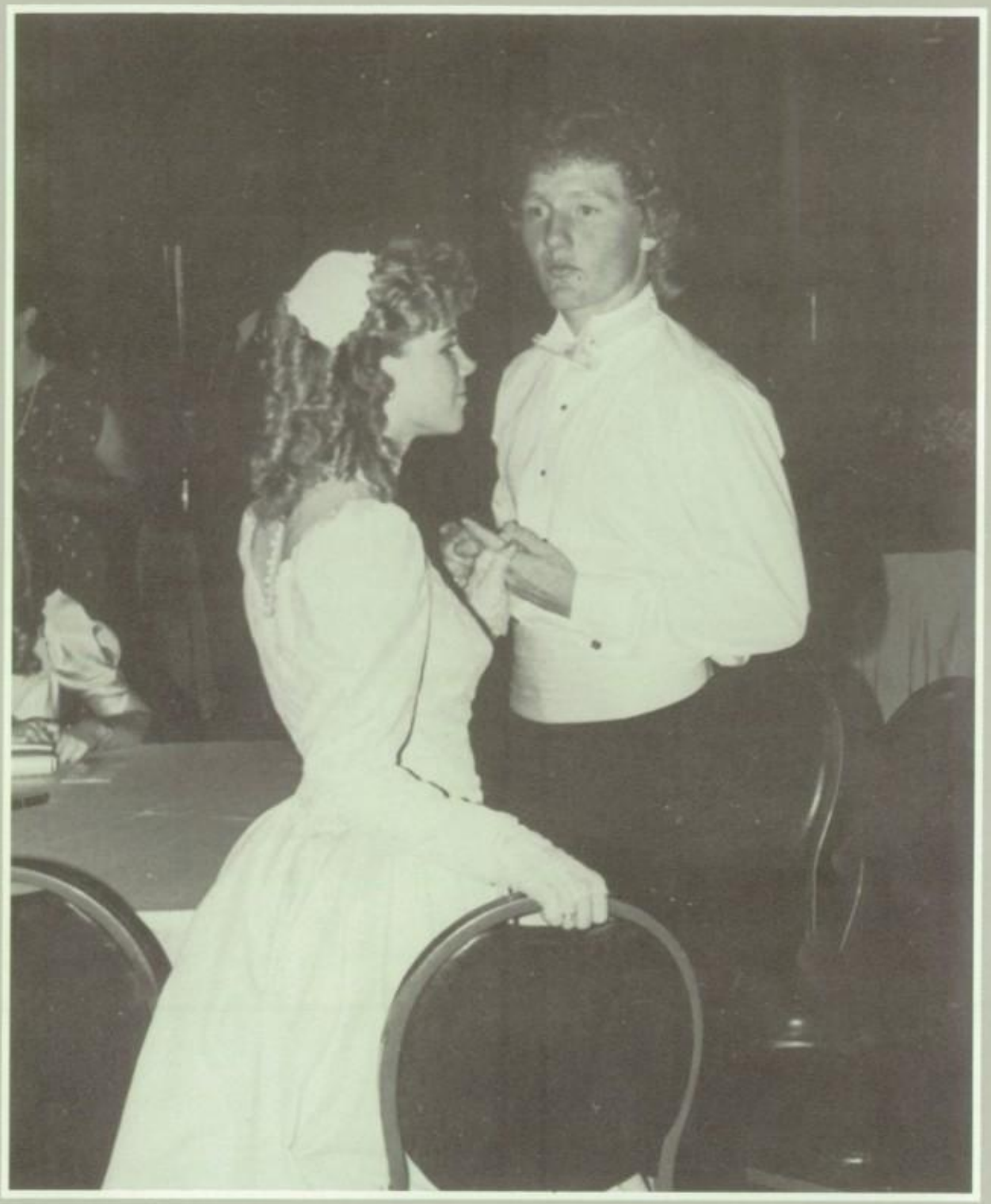
"There was so much dancing that it was hard to find a spot! After you would push your way through you began to have fun," said Robert Murray.



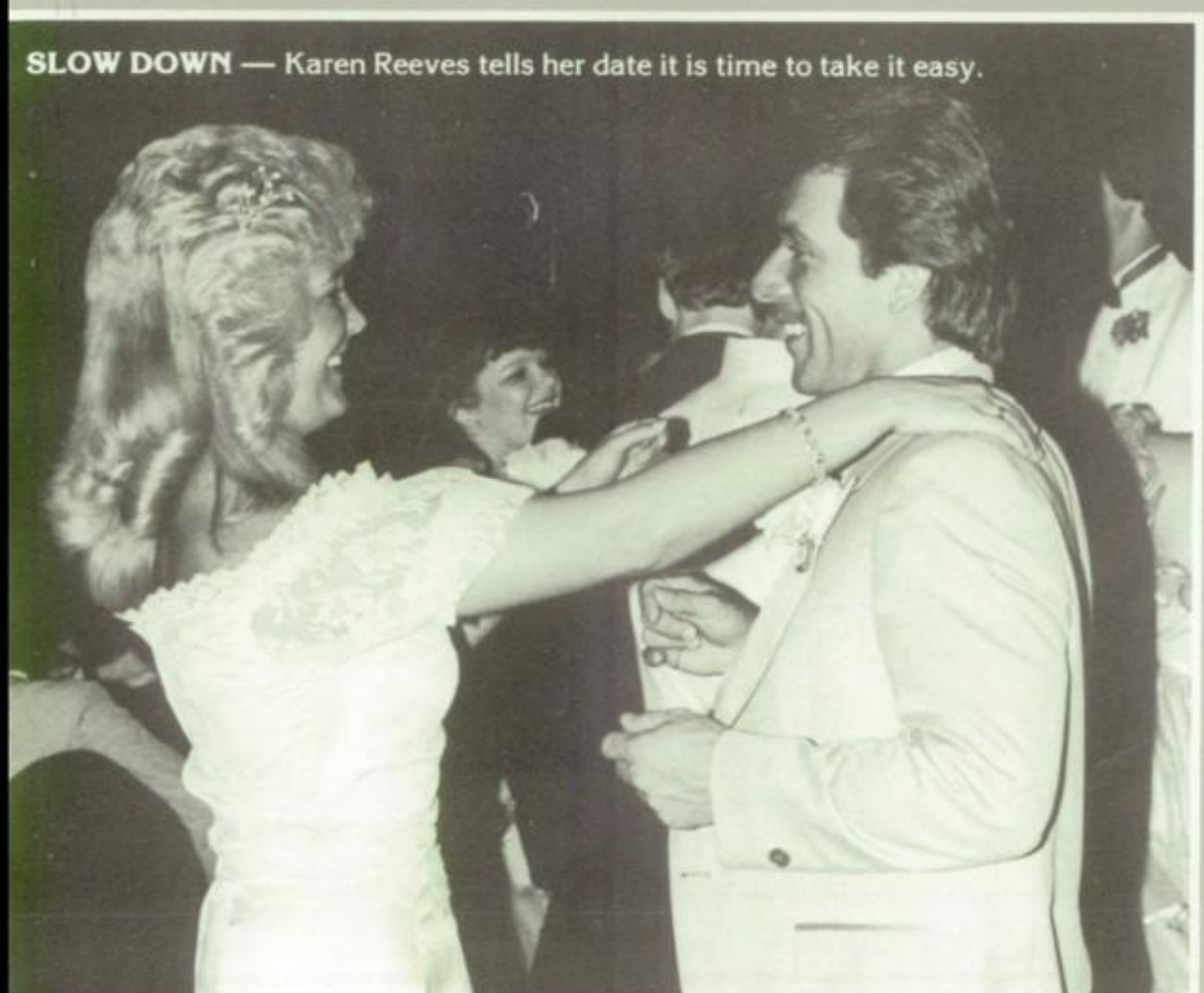
**LET'S DANCE** — As the night wears down, Bobby Laye and Aime Cravens return to the dance floor.

**COMFORT** — Out of her shoes, Velynn Seymore slides across the dance floor.

**CAN I HAVE THIS DANCE** — Ryan Sharpston romantically asks Paula Panacek for her hand in the next dance.



**SLOW DOWN** — Karen Reeves tells her date it is time to take it easy.



**SALADS** — Melissa Jones waits for her turn at the salad table.

# NHS adds members

In April, the annual induction ceremony was held for new members of the National Honor Society.

"Honors Society makes you feel that all the hard work which you've put in over the years proved to be gratifying, especially after the installation of new members," said Ginger Beitel.

"I am glad I am a member of NHS although there has been a loss of honor because of the attitudes of the other students. It grew too large and is no longer a select group," said Dennette Whitter.

"I felt honored to be inducted into NHS because I know that I have worked my hardest these past years, and I'm proud that they have accepted me, "said Maria Rosich. "NHS shows not only that you care about doing your best, but that you also care about your school and people in it."

**INDUCTEES** — Stacy Zinn, Debbie Bowlin, and Maurissa Seymore share some of the latest gossip until it is time to return to class.

**WINNERS** — Laurie Jones, Jill Howard, Lisa Jenkins, and Renee Cedeno proudly carry their candles representing the induction of new members.

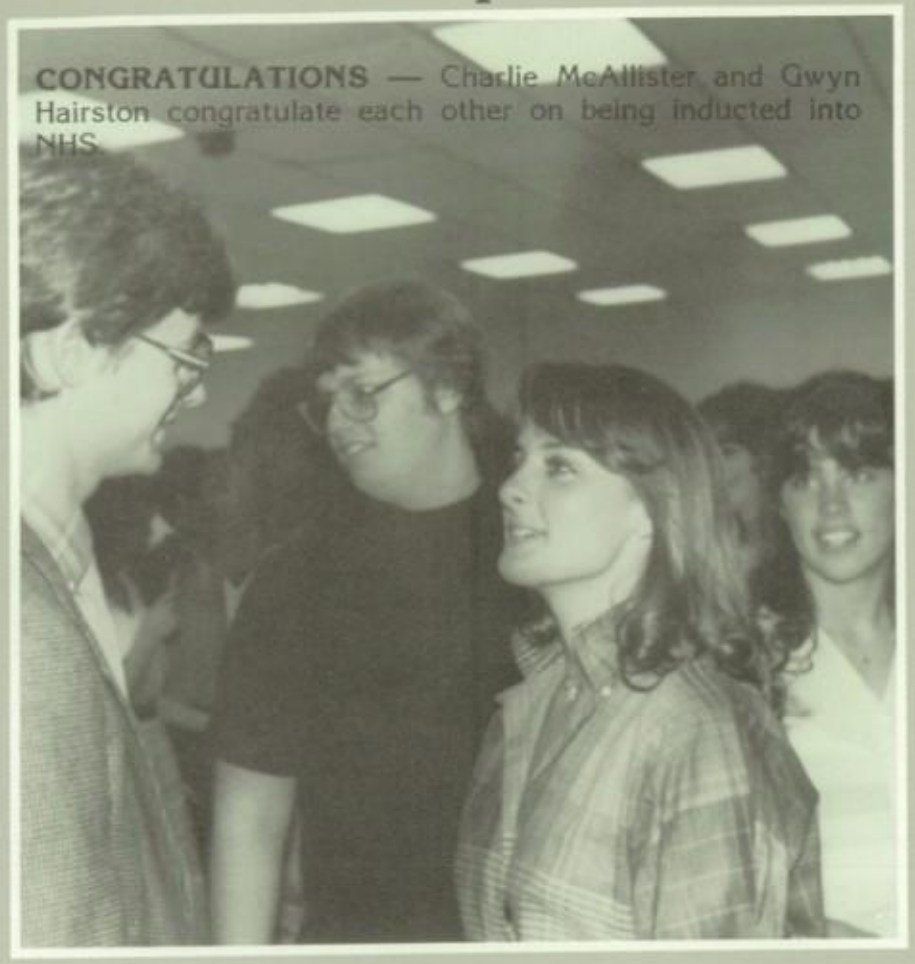
**MASTER OF CEREMONIES** — Dr. Art Douglas tells the requirements for membership in NHS.

**MEMBERS** — Mike Cole, Kevin Holbrook, Greg McAlpin, and Chris Hoppe file down the stairs on their way out of the auditorium.

**FOOD AND DRINK** — Jennifer Ahlfinger and Leah Harrington [illegible] out the food produced for the Honor Society.

**PROUD MOTHER** — Stacy LaRue discusses the requirement for entrance into the Honor Society with her mother.

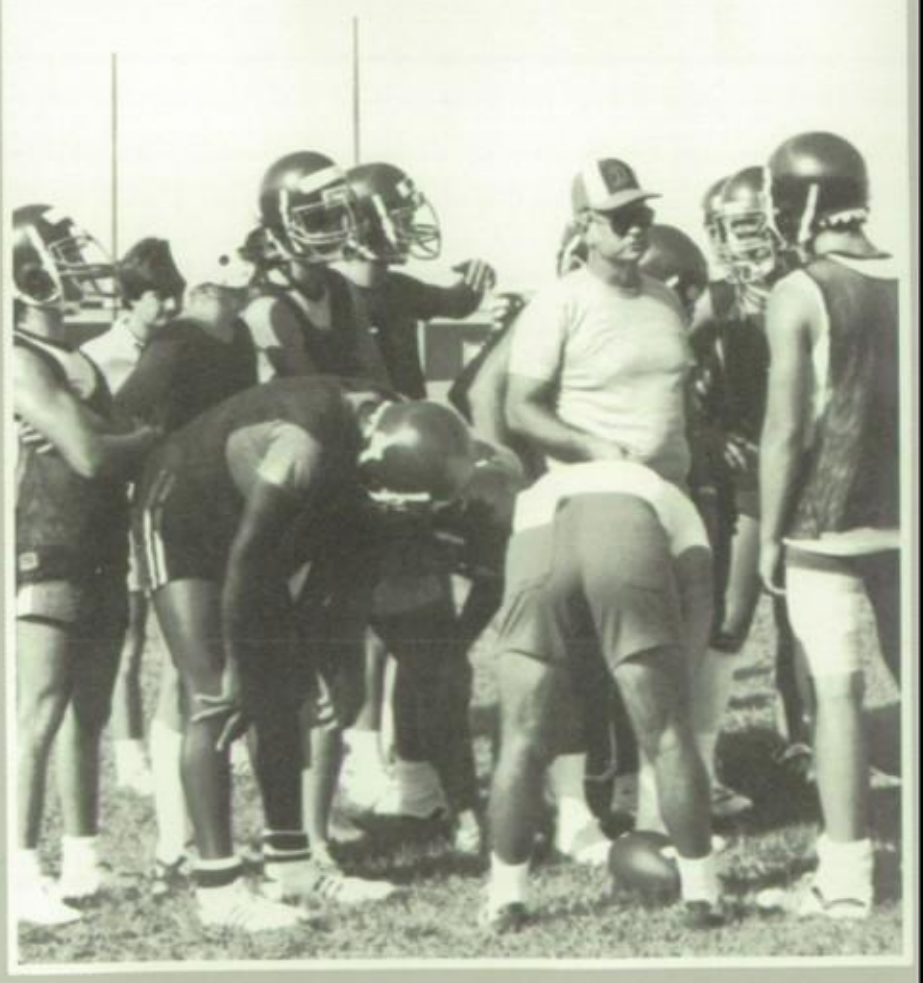
# We met as strangers we grew as friends we part as one



**CONGRATULATIONS** — Charlie McAllister and Gwyn Hairston congratulate each other on being inducted into NHS.

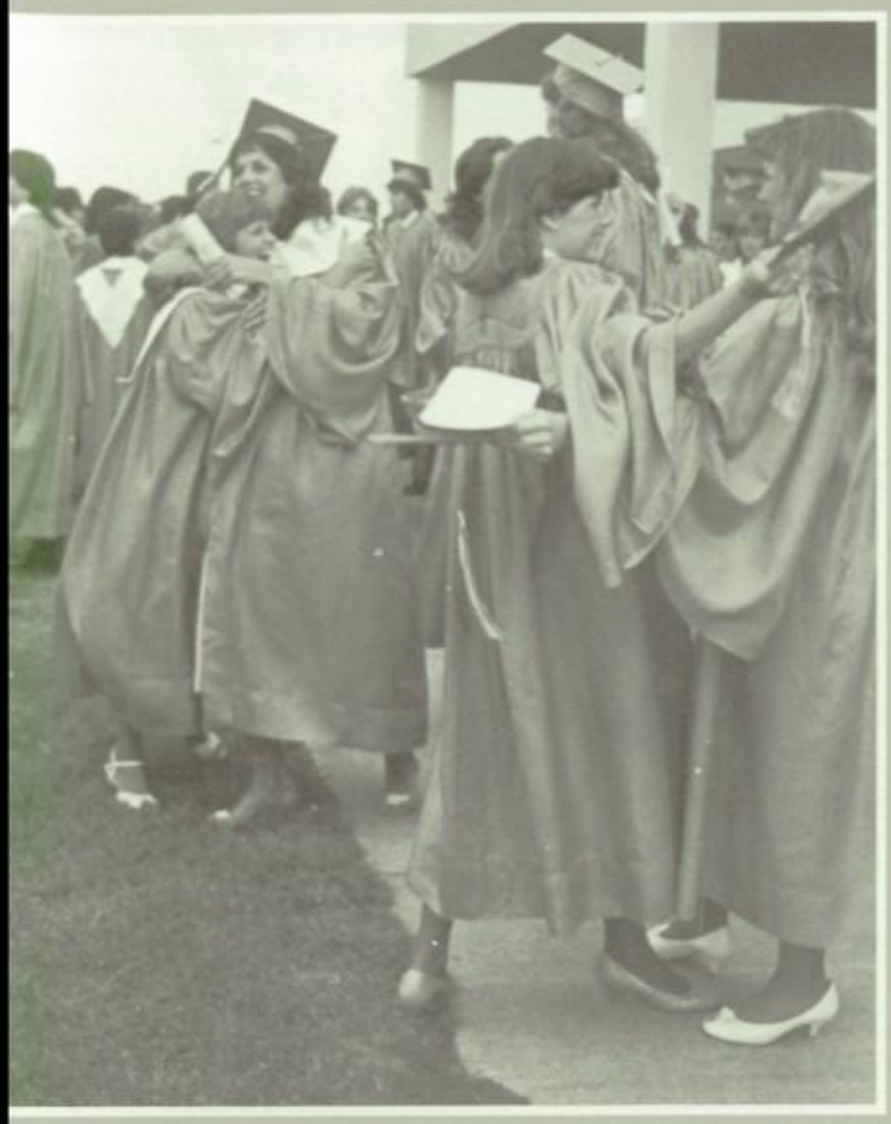
**SHOWING SUPPORT** — Pantherette fans come to see the Varsity Basketball team off to Austin.

**AFFECTION SHOWN** — Phillip Thompson and Sharissa Taylor express their feelings after a touching ceremony.



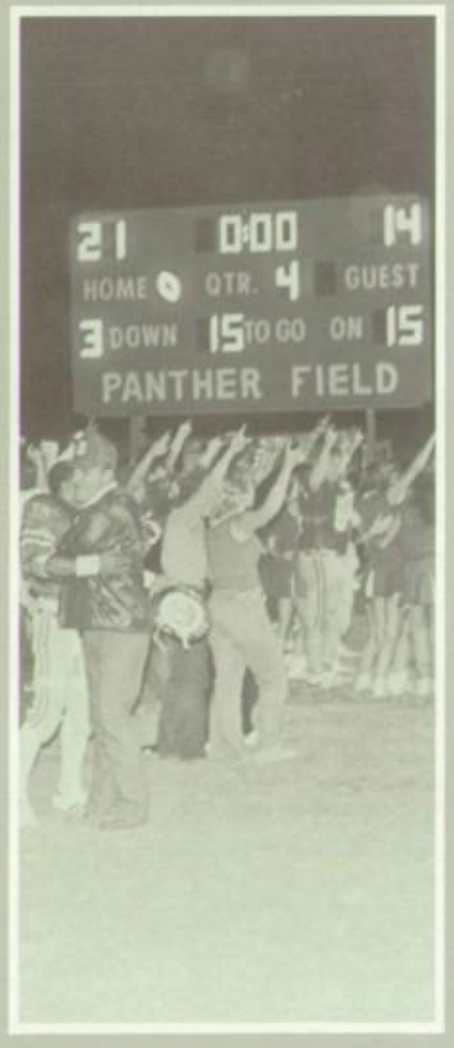
**HELPING EACH OTHER** — Coaches and players pull together to make summer practice as fun as possible.

**WE'VE COME A LONG WAY TOGETHER** — Seniors show how much their friends have meant to them through the years.



**COMMONS AREA** — Seniors spend the last few days of school visiting with each other.

**FOOTBALL GAME** — High Hats gather together for a group picture after a football game.




**WE WON** — Mr. Kidwell congratulates a football player on a victory.

**SNOW SLOPES** — Kathy Duckworth makes slow progress up a slope in Switzerland.

**PIGEON** — At the Maria Luisa Park in Seville, Burt Bode makes friends with the tame pigeons.

**CAFE TIME** — During their free time, Sandy Montalvo and Randy Johnson take a break at a Spanish cafe.

**TRAVEL** — Suzan Henson stands near the edge of the cliff on Mt. Pilatu in Switzerland.

**CRAWFISH** — Before going to the Flamenco Show, Mike Schindler munches on the food in Sevilla.

# Foreign travel

While the rest of the German Foreign Travel group went to Austria, Jeff Breckingridge and John Slay were forced to stay inside Germany by border guards since the passports they had weren't in their bags, but at the hotel outside of Munich.

"We had a lot of fun actually," said John. "Both of us ventured through some dense, Bavarian snow-covered mountains to kill time. After that we stayed at the border gate waiting for the group to return from Austria. Most of the time the guards wouldn't check the passports, so Jeff and I pretended a few times to confirm in-coming, passports by nodding to the people."

The Spanish group traveled to southern Spain. "It was actually pretty dangerous," said Robin Goodman. "We couldn't go anywhere, not even with a friend, without worrying about being mugged. You had to stay alert and cautious all the time."

**COKE ADDS LIFE** — Although they were in Morrocco, Africa, Robin Goodman and Sharlotte Whisenhunt were able to find coke.

**SWITZERLAND** — John Tennant and Jeff Brakenridge experience effects of thin air on Mt. Pilatus near Lucerne, Switzerland.

**SKETCHING** — In Montemarte, France, Donna Berryman has her portrait sketched by a French artist.

**DREAMING** — James Phipps enjoys the scenery while traveling from Venice.

**LOTS OF MOZZARELLA** — Stephen Shipley and Matt Madlock eat at a Pizzaria.

**RISTORANTE** — After enjoying an Italian meal in Paris, France, Shani Summers, restaurant owner, Karen Flether, Donna Berryman and Julie Jones pose for a picture.

**SUPPORT** — While touring in Italy, Todd Daniel tries to straighten the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

# Foreign travel

Shopping, touring, eating, and fighting homesickness were among the experiences for the foreign travel participants in France and Italy.

"We saw many beautiful and intricate paintings; the Statue of David was fantastic," said Natalie Witherspoon. "The canals of Venice were the most beautiful sights to be seen. There were no cars in Venice, only boats. I'll never forget it."

Holly Butler also enjoyed the Italy trip. "Italy would be the most fascinating place to visit for a vacation," she said. "The people there are just about like everyone here; some are friendly and some aren't. The people who went with us made the trip the very best it could've been."

"France was a lot of fun, but more than anything, it made you appreciate the United States even more," said Karen Sarratt. "We all got a little homesick during the middle of the vacation."

"The smaller cities in France were actually more fun and interesting than Paris," said Lisa Halem. "We did quite a lot of shopping, touring, and eating."

**TOUR TIME** — Relaxation was part of touring Versailles, France.

**BOAT RIDE** — Traveling by boat from Venice to a nearby island, Todd Daniel, Steve Ockels and Billy Lively add a little spice to the ride.

# Walk Day ceremony

Senior agenda seems to increase each year. But, there is a time to look back over the past years at each student's accomplishments. On May 18, Senior Walk Day was held in the auditorium. Over 430 students walked across the stage.

"I don't think I've ever been in front of that many people before," said Barry Mikesell. "Although it took a long time, it was fun to see all of my friends walk."

"I thought when Kerry Wood sang the class song was one of the saddest moments in all the senior activities," said Paula Simon.

"The stage was one of the nicest set-ups I've seen in four years," said Maury Martin. "I thought the car was the best part."

**ANTICIPATION** — Tim DeLaughter and Kerri Navarro wait for their accomplishments to be read before walking onto the stage.

**ONE ON EACH ARM** — Scott Crawford gets a double pleasure as he walks with Barbara and Karen Richards.

**TOO LATE TO TURN BACK** — Lori Burns turns around to make sure her partner Tony Phillips is still there.

**BACKSTAGE JITTERS** — Seniors find it hard to relax as they wait for their turn to walk.

**ENIORS WALK** — Paula Simon, along with her escort ames McConeghy, pauses to smile at the audience.

**ALWAYS BEING WITH FRIENDS** — Tim DeLaughter and Sally Utt take time away from their partners to talk to each other.

**OUR TIME HAS COME** — John Parker takes the lead as he escorts Jenny Griner onto the stage.

# Accomplishments read

**THE MOMENT THEY HAVE WAITED FOR** — Todd Maddox and Traci Leavell hurry onto the stage as their names are called.

**WE'RE NEXT** — Jeff Puckett says his final words to Susanne Adams, while Paula Simon moves closer to the stage.

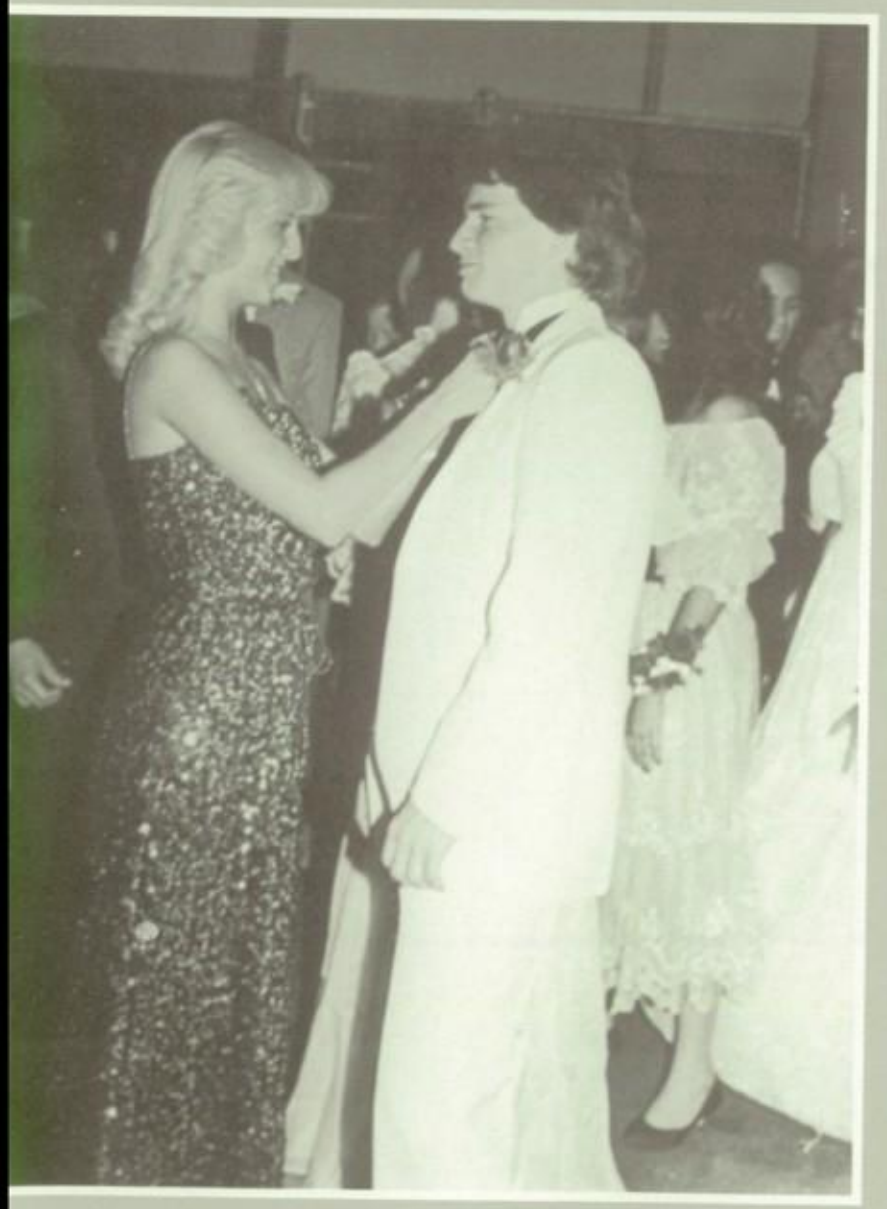
**TIME TO WAIT** — Michelle Johnston waits behind stage.

**NEXT IN LINE** — Escorting his mother, Eric Knott listens as his accomplishments are read

**PARTNERS** — Molly Graddy and David Roper make the wait easier by sitting behind stage.

**YOU'RE ON** — Debbie McCright and Billy Banks are called on stage.

**LASTING MOMENTS** — Julie Green, Marsha Miller, and Kerry Wood cherish one of the last times they will have to visit with each other.



**VERYTHING LOOKS PERFECT** — Velynne Seymore akes sure that Ricky Flowers looks perfect before their turn omes.

**COUPLE** — Steve Ockels and Debra Sturdivant sigh as they realize that their high school days are over.

# Humbling ceremony given to seniors

The auditorium gradually filled up with graduates on May 20 for the traditional Baccalaureate service. The attendance was one of the largest ever. Dr. Art Douglas seemed impressed with the attendance and spirit of the Class of 84.

The services were delivered by Reverend Shiflett of the Foursquare Gospel Church. The A Cappella Choir performed at the ceremony. "They captured everyone's attention when they sang," said Sharon Hill. "I think that was my favorite part."

"Things were done a little differently this year," said Maury Martin. "They gave a reception for us afterwards. Everyone appreciated all the work the PTA put in on that."

"The Baccalaureate gave us all a chance to think about everything," said Craig Brown. "We all had been so busy that we didn't even think about what was going on. I know a lot of work went in on that ceremony and it was appreciated."

**CHATTING WITH OLD FRIENDS** — Craig Brown says some last good-byes to some of his friends.

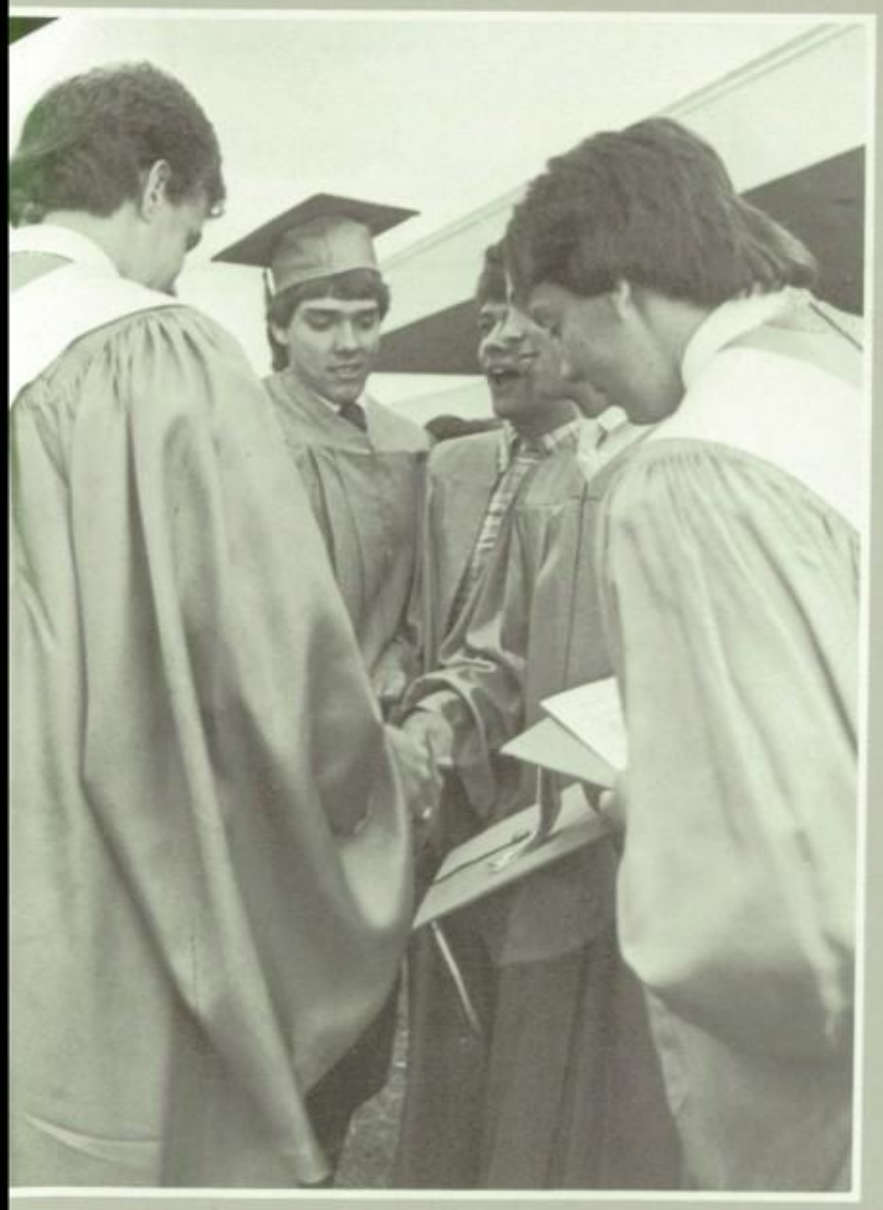
**SPEAKERS AT BACCALAUREATE** — Dr. Douglas, Rev. Shiflett, Dr. Pedersen, and Don Waddell wait their turns to speak.

**BACCALAUREATE** — Dale Niemeier proceeds in line beginning Baccalaureate services.

**QUIET CROWD** — Seniors listen humbly as Baccalaureate services begin.

**SENIORS TRY TO PAY ATTENTION** — Some seniors become restless during the services while others find it interesting.

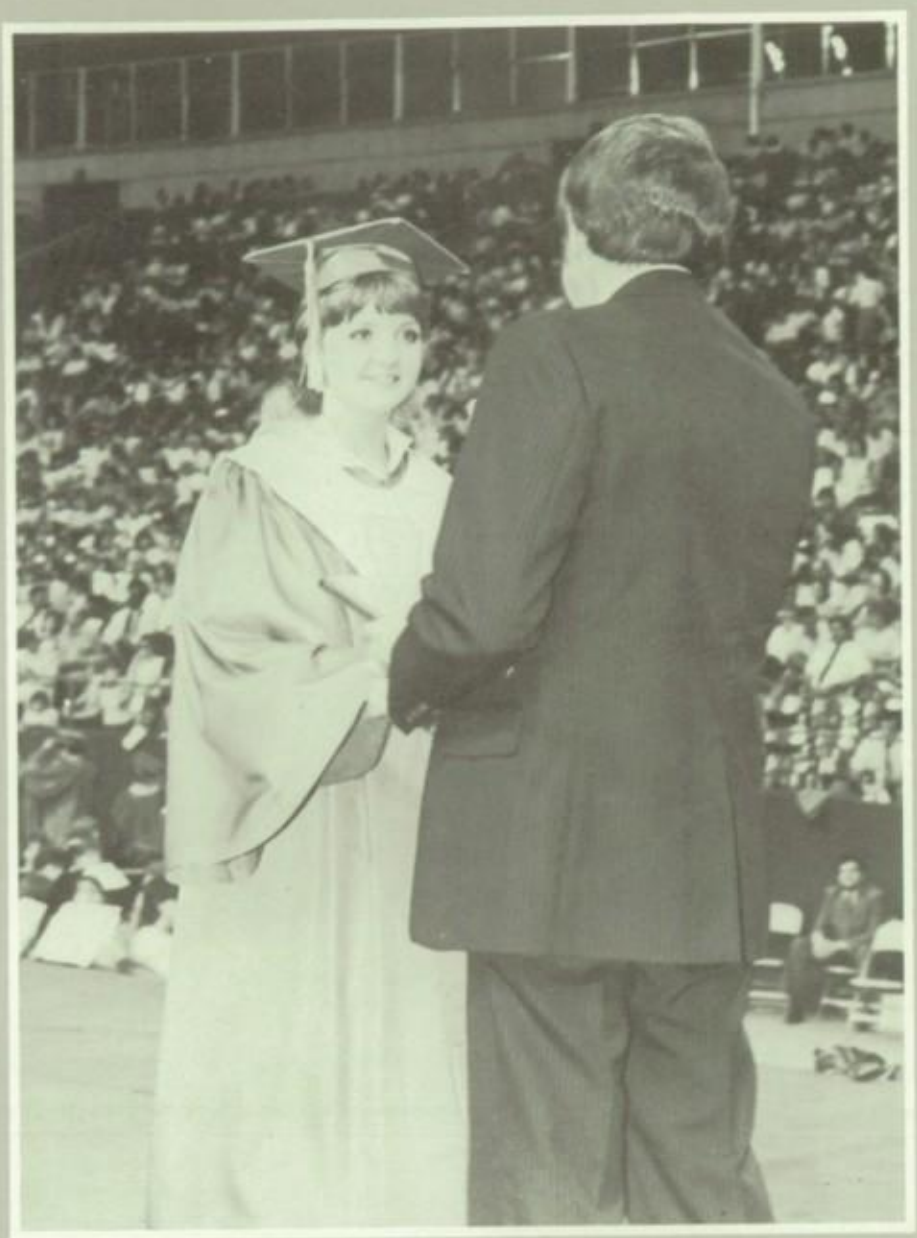
**I MADE IT** — Baccalaureate is definitely not a sad day for Sally Utt.



**'S ALL OVER** — Lance Miller, Tim DeLaughter and Craig own congratulate each other on making it.

**GUEST OF HONOR** — Dr. Herbert Pedersen speaks directly to seniors.

**SHAKE OF THANKS** — Laura Stolar shakes the hand of a board member before receiving her diploma.



**YOU'RE UP** — Mrs. Billie Walker gives Kerry Wood a pat on the back before he steps on the stage.

**563 SENIORS IN TEXAS STADIUM** — Seniors wave their arms in the air as they sing the Alma Mater after all the diplomas have been given out.

# Graduation night is one to remember

Almost 600 Seniors entered Texas Stadium on the night of May 22. Dressed in caps and gowns, the seniors managed to get themselves lined up in the right alphabetical order with some assistance. As hot and humid as the night was, graduation went on anyway despite the arguments of the uncomfortable seniors.

Honor graduates were recognized and thanks were given to outstanding people who helped the Class of '84 along. After all diplomas were issued and pictures taken, it came time to sing the last Alma Mater for the Class of 1984. Tears were shed and shouts of joy could be heard throughout Texas Stadium as graduation finally came to an end.

When seniors were leaving Texas Stadium, caps and gowns were being thrown every which way. Parents and friends crowded the exits which made leaving very difficult.

"I didn't care how hot it was, I was just glad to see over with," stated Sharon Hill.

"I thought it was a real memorable night even though I was miserable because of the heat," said Traci Leavell. "I'll never forget it."

**OUR LAST ALMA MATER** — Dr. Art Douglas joins in as the seniors sing the Alma Mater at graduation.

**THIS IS IT** — Chris Edwards waits for Mr. Charles Kidwell to call his name before crossing the stage.

**NOT MUCH LONGER NOW** — Seniors patiently wait in line for their turn to come around.

**I FINALLY MADE IT** — Stephanie Stephens proudly receives her diploma from Dr. Art Douglas.

**GRATITUDE** — Socorro Reyes shakes the hand of Mr. William Brown as she crosses the stage.

**HONOR GRADUATES** — Kenny Merrifield, Heidi Cobbey, Jeremy Stephens, Kim Lord, Mike Cole, Denette Whitter, Andrea Nelson, Clare Rubrecht, Heidi Huttar, Angela Childers, Shani Summers, and Julie Jones.

**A VERY SPECIAL SENIOR** — Gary Gentry makes his way to his feet to receive his diploma.

**LAST BUT NOT LEAST** — Michelle Youngblood and Michelle Zablan are the last to graduate.

**PICTURES TO REMEMBER** — Jimmy Haire patiently waits in the long line to get his pictures taken.

**EVEN TRADE** — Jeff Puckett will gladly trade a handshake for his diploma.

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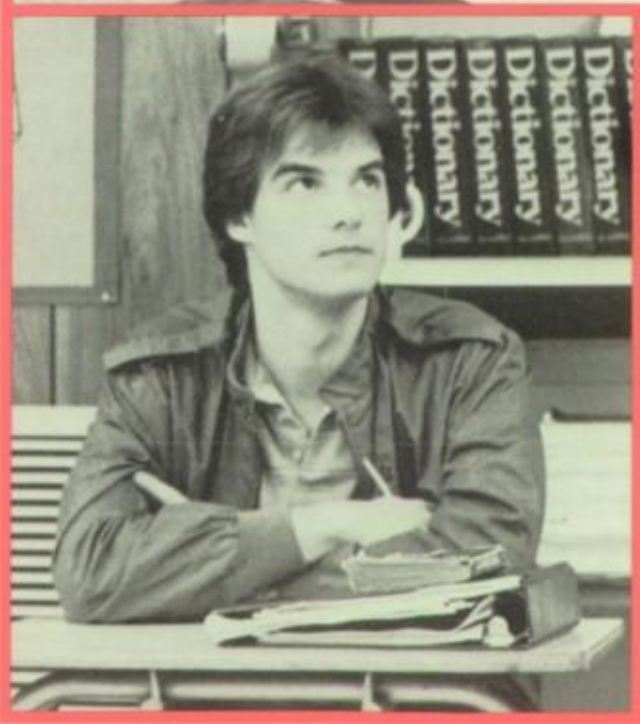

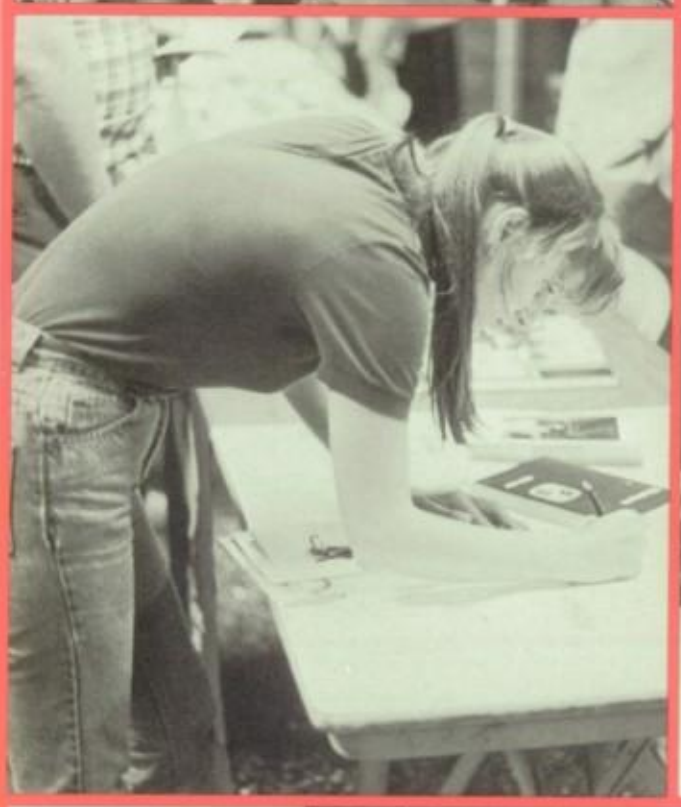

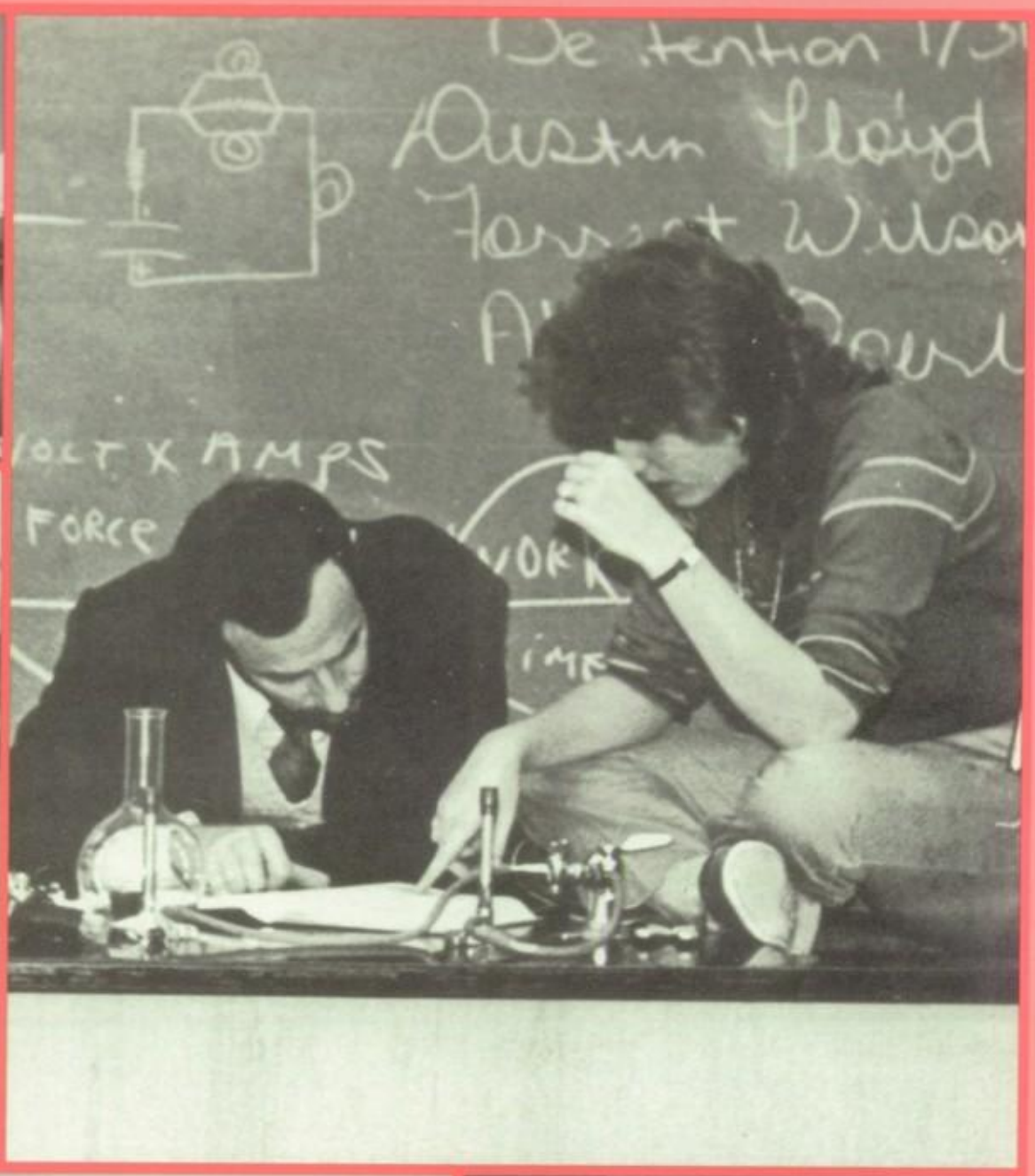
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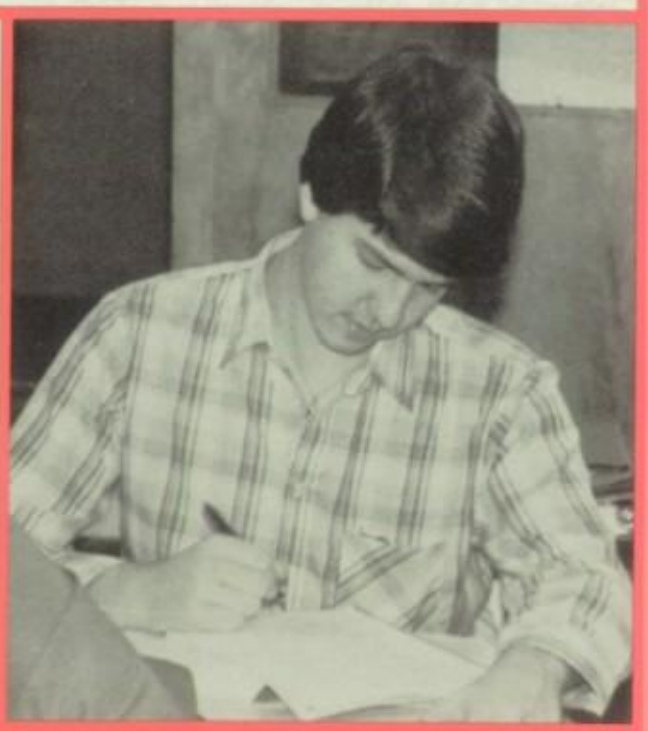

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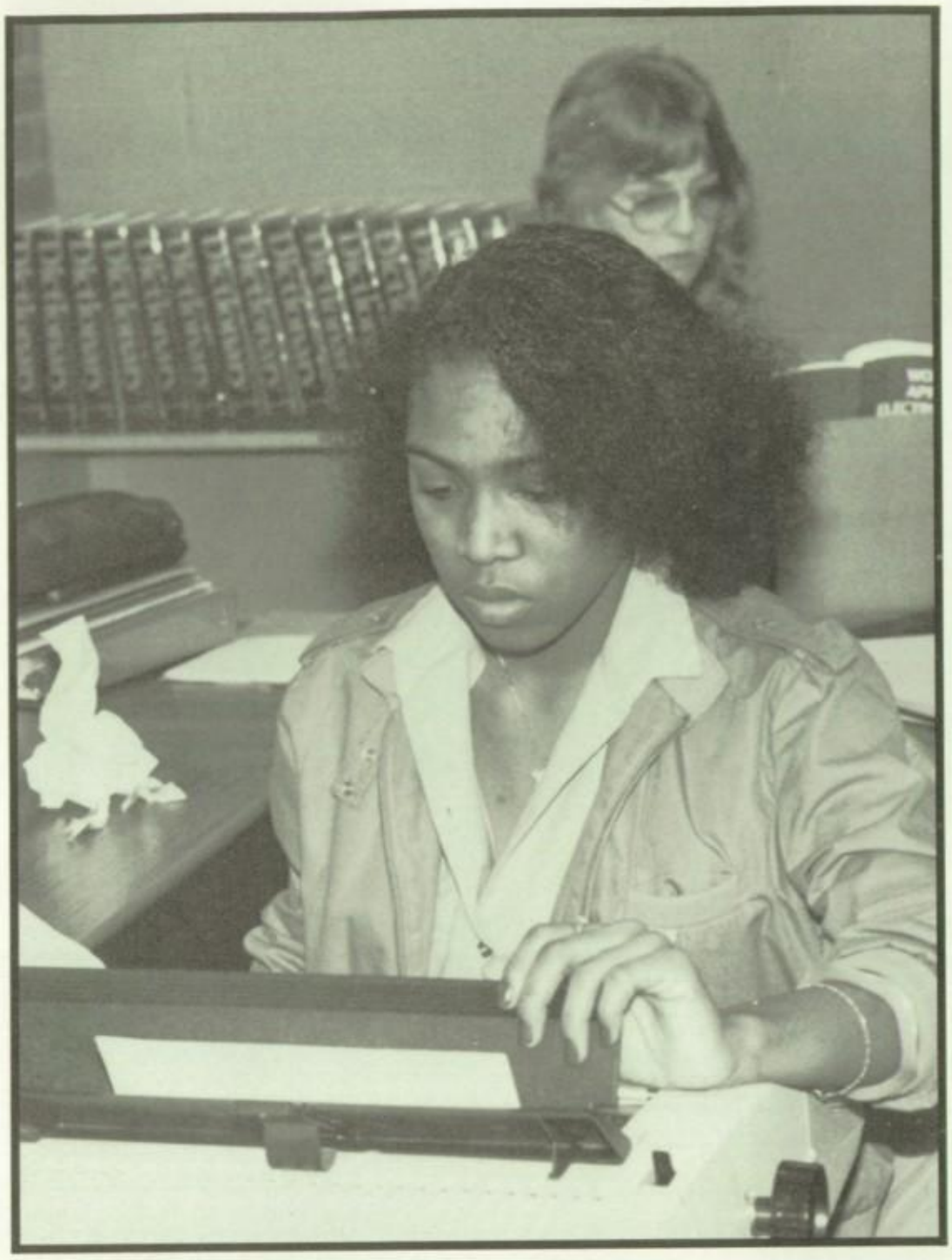
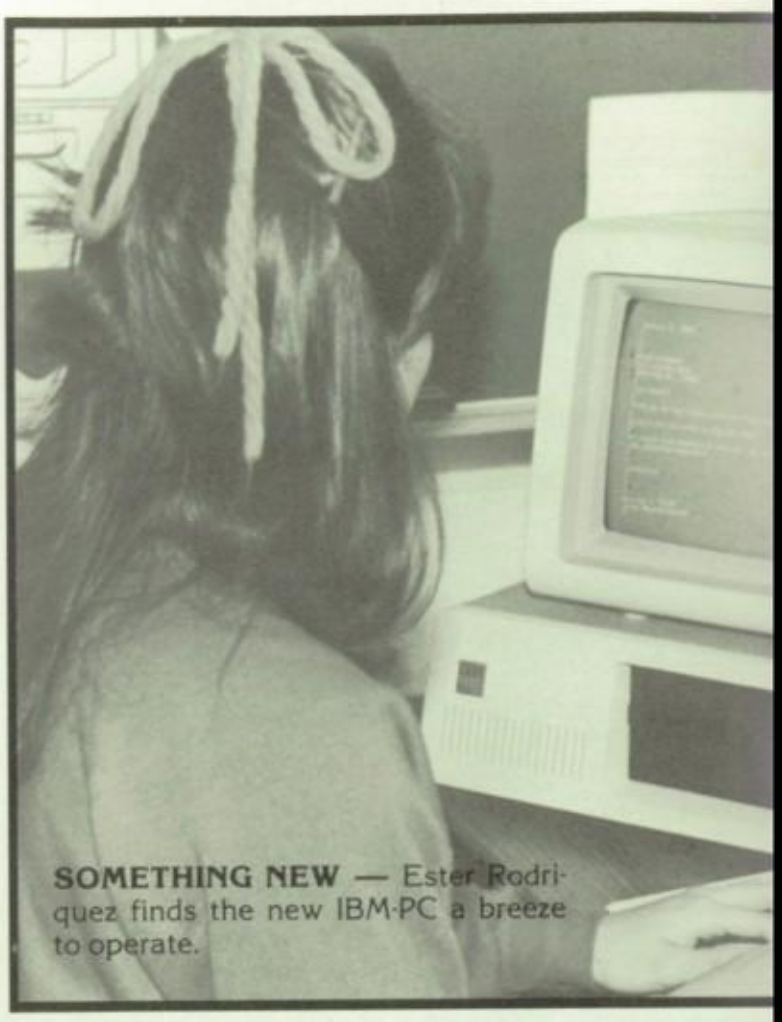
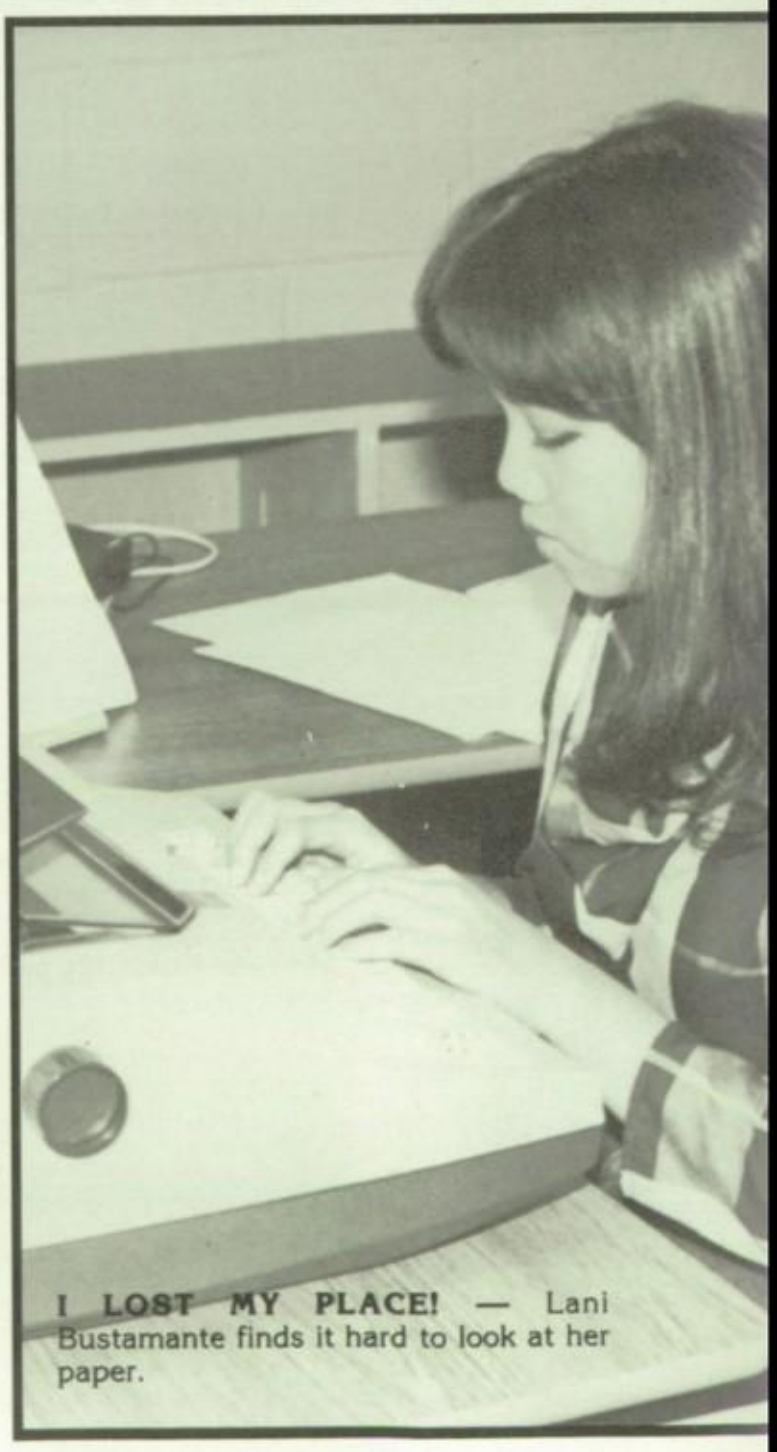
**PROOFREADING** — Traci Thomas checks for typos before turning in her report.





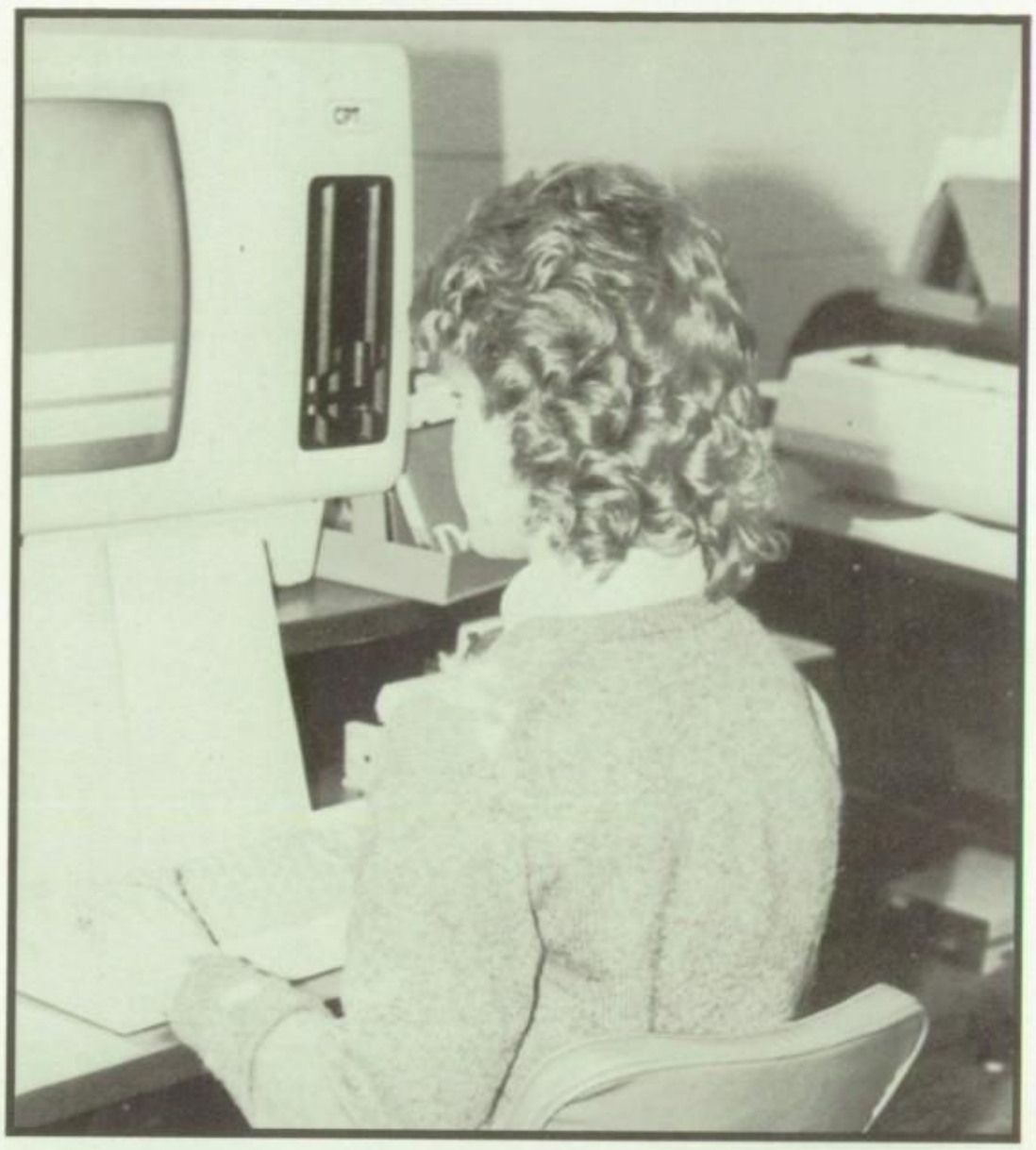
**SOMETHING NEW** — Ester Rodriquez finds the new IBM-PC a breeze to operate.

**NO ROOM FOR ERRORS** — April Bryant proofreads Jennifer Hillery's memo.



**I LOST MY PLACE!** — Lani Bustamante finds it hard to look at her paper.

**CPT FEVER** — Nancy Reeves programs the document on her CPT disk.



# CPT's added for typists

"It's really the newest thing in the business world," said Mrs. Pat Daniel, word processing teacher. "It prepares the students for the future in computers."

Although word processing started out being a Typing II class, the new equipment and the growing interest of students made it a new course altogether.

School officials spent a large amount of money on all the equipment. "Duncanville schools have really updated all of their courses and offer an enormous amount of opportunities many of the kids never had before," said Mrs. Daniel.

"I was really lucky," said April Bryant. "We moved from Tulsa, Okla., and the schools there offered nothing like this."

**HUNT-N-PECK** — Lynn Van Burkleo concentrates on hitting the right key in Mrs. Daniel's class.

# Walking down the aisle

In the long beautiful white gown, the bride walked down the aisle with her "father," as friends looked on. Waiting beside the altar was the formally attired groom with the "look of love" in his eyes. The mood was "just right" and the excitement was in the air.

The event was the mock wedding, planned and performed by members of the Home and Family classes. For weeks, the wedding was carefully planned and the roles were set. Mrs. Ann Haines said, "Each student became a part of the social ceremony. Most considered it the highlight of the course."

Aside from being fun and exciting, there was a lesson to the wedding. Students learned the cost and the preparations involved in a formal wedding. Best man Mike Brooks said, "I thoroughly enjoyed it. It opened my eyes to the expenses of the wedding and the early married life itself, such as housing and bills, etc. The whole unit focused mainly on how a marriage relationship was the best kind of commitment that a man and woman could have."

Bride Kathy Duckworth said, "I love it. It was a major learning experience for all of us. I realized just how early you need to begin to plan, and how hard it is to put together."

Another major factor in the wedding was the formalwear. "All of the clothes were donated for the boys. Their tuxes, etc. The students did the actual planning and pricing of the weddings," said Mrs. Haines.

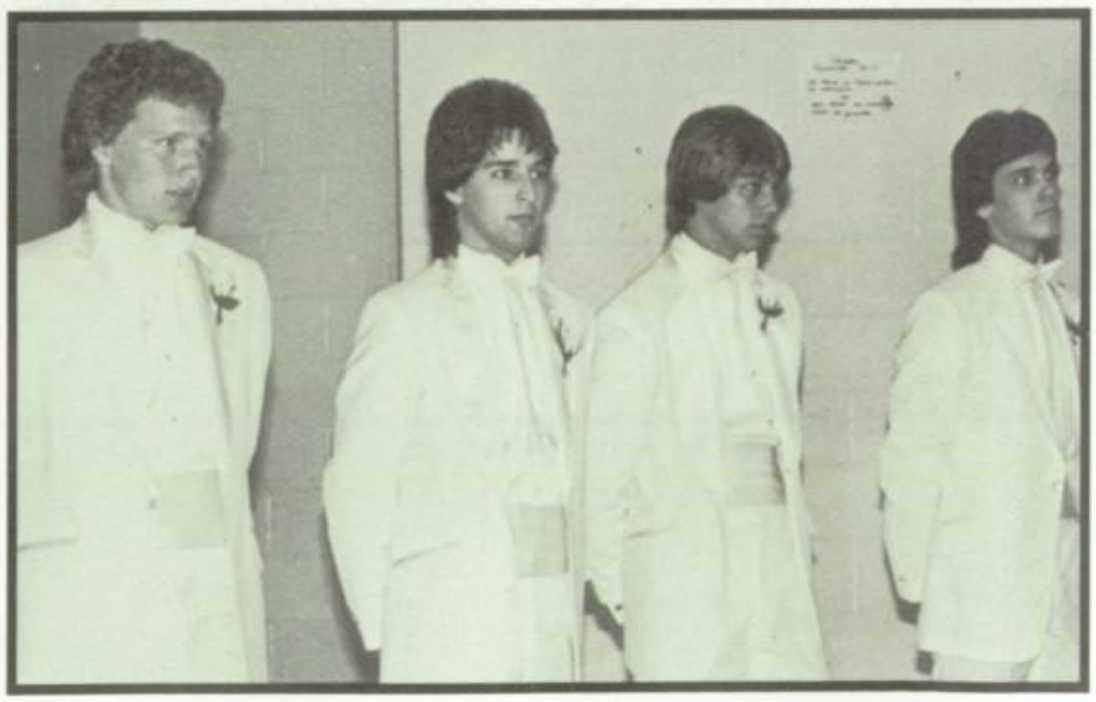
**COLD FEET?** — Shannon Phillips prepares to walk down the aisle.

**I'M IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE** — As Renee Rial says her vows, Rusty DuBose daydreams.

**SHINE ON** — Emily Glidewell helps brighten the wedding.

**HERE COMES THE BRIDE** — Mr. McFarling prepares to give away bride Renee Rial.

**WATCH YOUR STEP** — Daryl Almendarez escorts Terry Doolan.



**WHO'S NEXT?** — Groomsmen wait patiently for that "special moment."

# 'Congressmen' research bills for mock government

Part of the Mock Congress program of the government classes each year is Napoli, an imitation congress in which senior students are the congressmen. "It was designed to help us understand the way congress works," said Jeremy Stephens. "I really didn't learn that much. They show you how it should be run, not the real way it is. I thought the rules were too restricted."

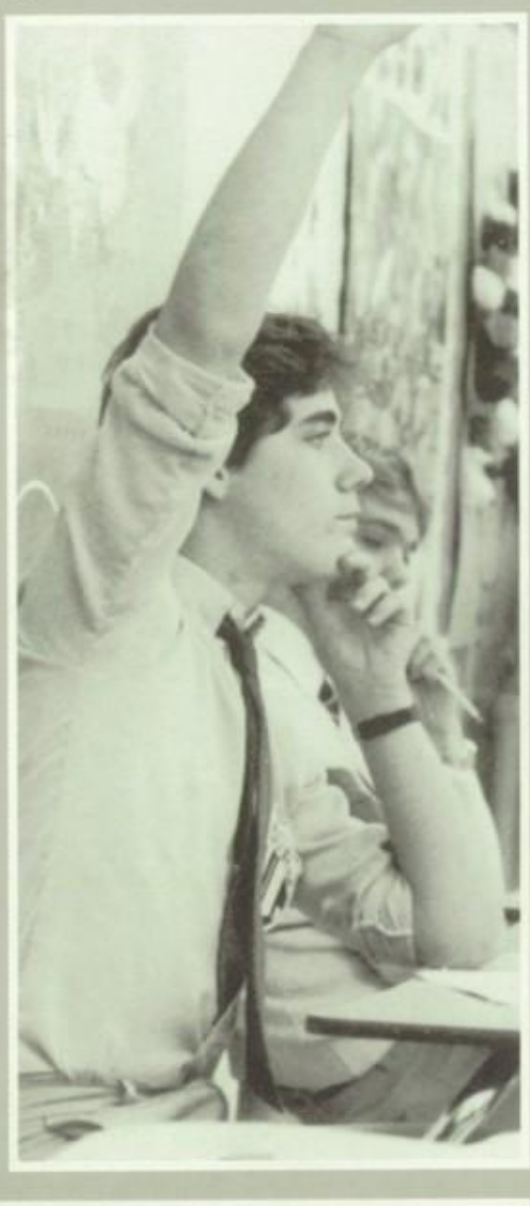
Not all the students expressed the same opinion. Many seemed to enjoy the change from regular activities. "It was all right," said Darrell Otto. "You learned you really can't trust anyone. There were a lot of speakers in the classes who really stood up for bills and laws they wanted passed."

Napoli required much time and effort by the students and teachers. The complexity of the U.S. Congress is as completely duplicated as possible. Apparently Napoli to some students was a lot more than a grade — it was an experience.

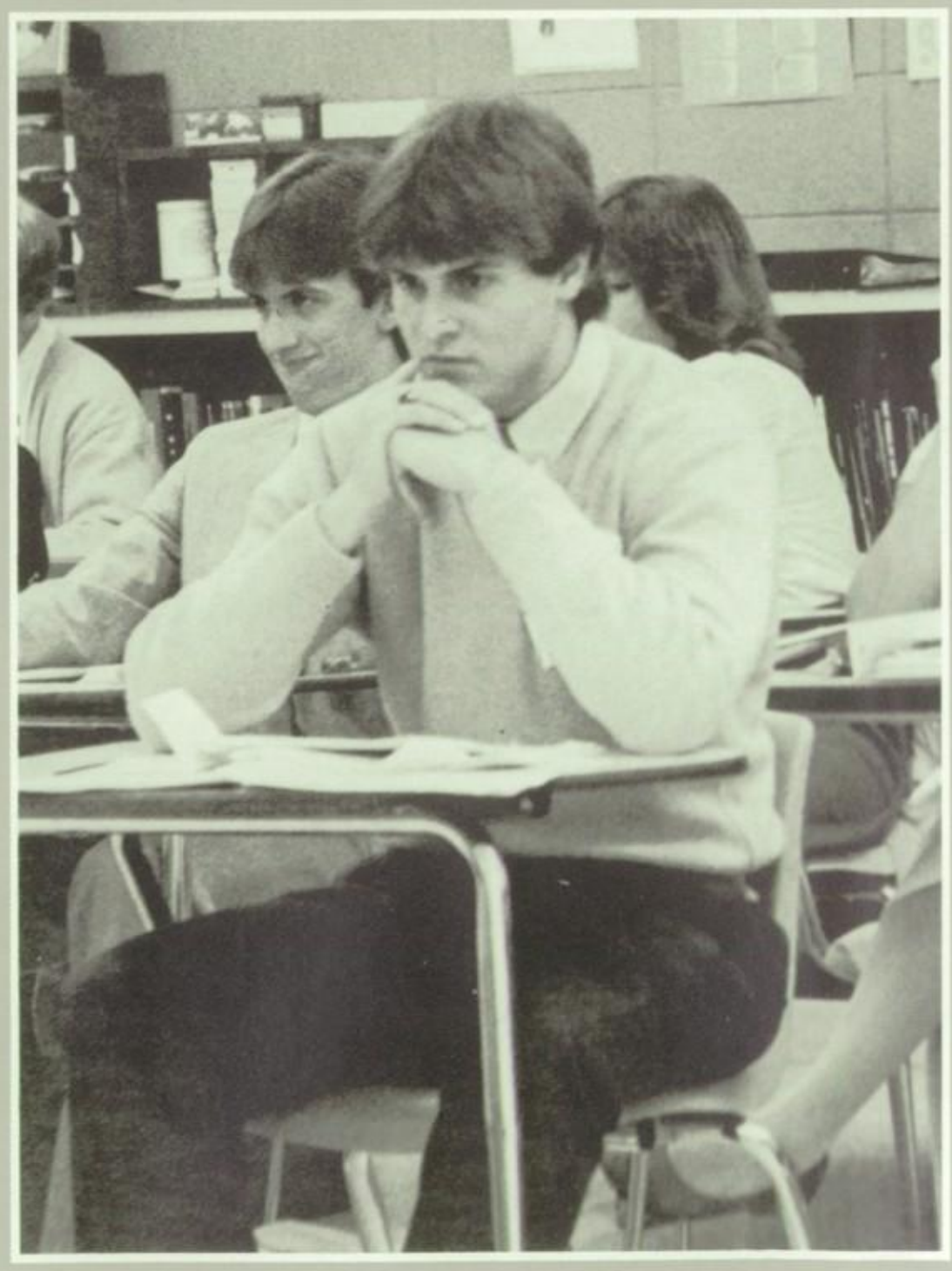
**A NEW BILL** — Mike Cole prepares to give authorship speech.

**SO WHAT?** — Chris Coy questions the evidence of the facts against his case.

**MADAME SPEAKER** — Scott Crawford waits patiently to be called on.



**ORDER!** — "This Napoli session will now come to order," states Craig Savarese.



**HOW BORING!** — Bored with the Napoli Congress, Rich Horsfall daydreams during class.

**FELLOW CONGRESSMEN** — Shanie Summers pleads her case to the Napoli Congress.

# Guest speakers appear in free enterprise rally

In cooperation with the Rotary Club, DECA students presented a rally on free enterprise on Feb. 7 for all juniors and seniors.

Marketing and D.E. students spent much time preparing for the rally. Students sold and designed ads, made posters, wrote editorials, and also assembled and produced a newspaper insert exclusively on the rally.

"Our sponsors, the Duncanville Rotary Club, rounded up the speakers for us. If it wasn't for them, the rally wouldn't have even gotten off the ground," said Dana Kirkland. "They informed the students about the Free Enterprise system and how it would benefit different individuals."

Special guests included former Mayor of Dallas Jack Evans, who spoke on the "Private Property Concept"; Dr. Gordon Forward, president of the Chapparel Steel Co., who spoke on the "Profit Concept"; Bonnie Boynton of Bonnie Boynton Enterprise, who spoke on "Freedom of the Individual"; and Guy Brown, former Dallas Cowboy and president of "Fire and Safety Inc., who spoke on "Competition in Business." Also in the rally was Duncanville Mayor Cliff Boyd, who seemed to enjoy his time at playing M.C.

After the rally, students then documented all of their strong work and effort into a 40 page notebook which Phillip's Petroleum executives later evaluated. The hard work which had been put into many other things, including the manual, won the students "area" and "first place at state."

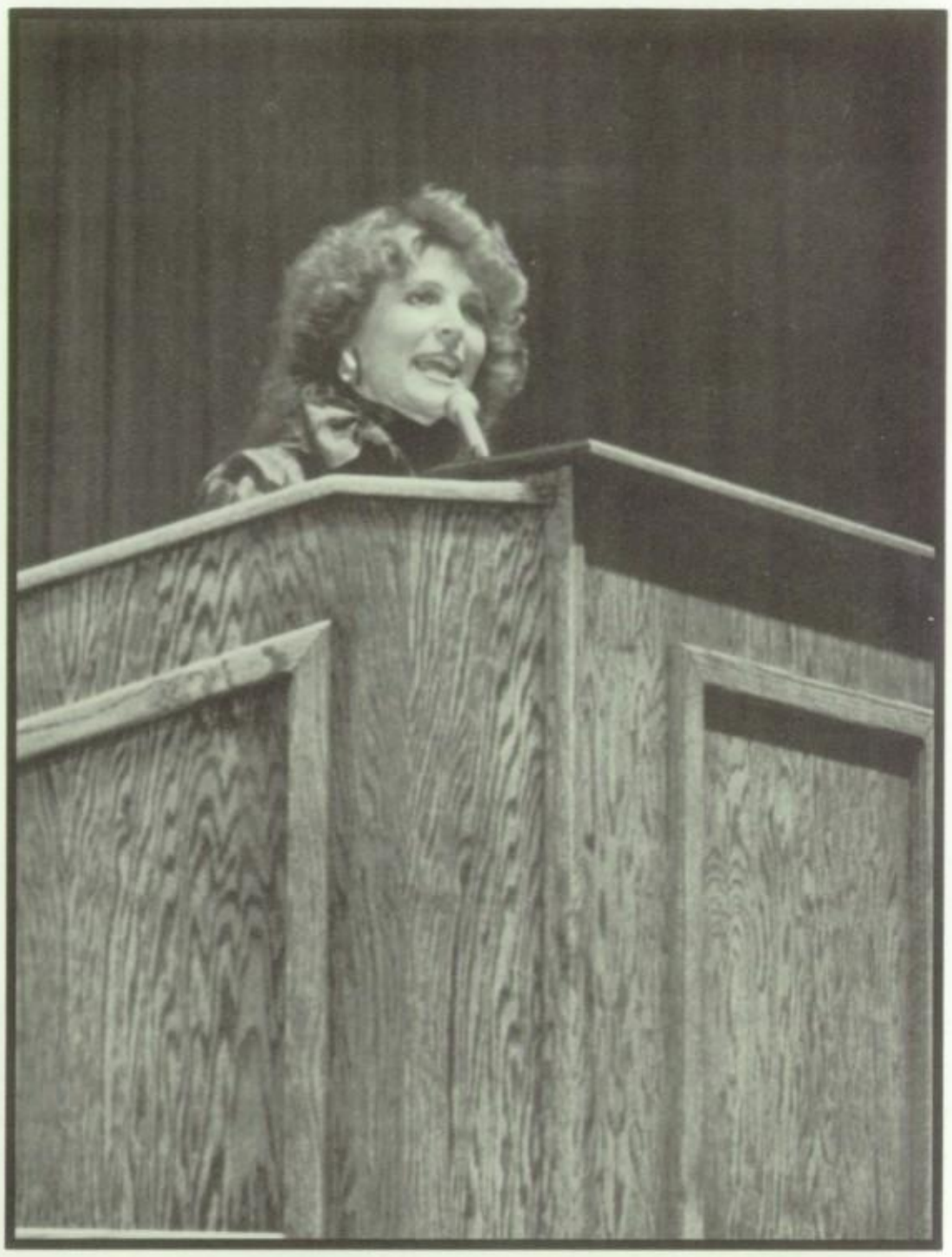
"The marketing and D.E. students have all worked extremely hard on the free enterprise rally, and putting a lot of their own time into making it work. I am very proud in watching them take on the responsibility of their future," said teacher Ms. Sherri Morris.

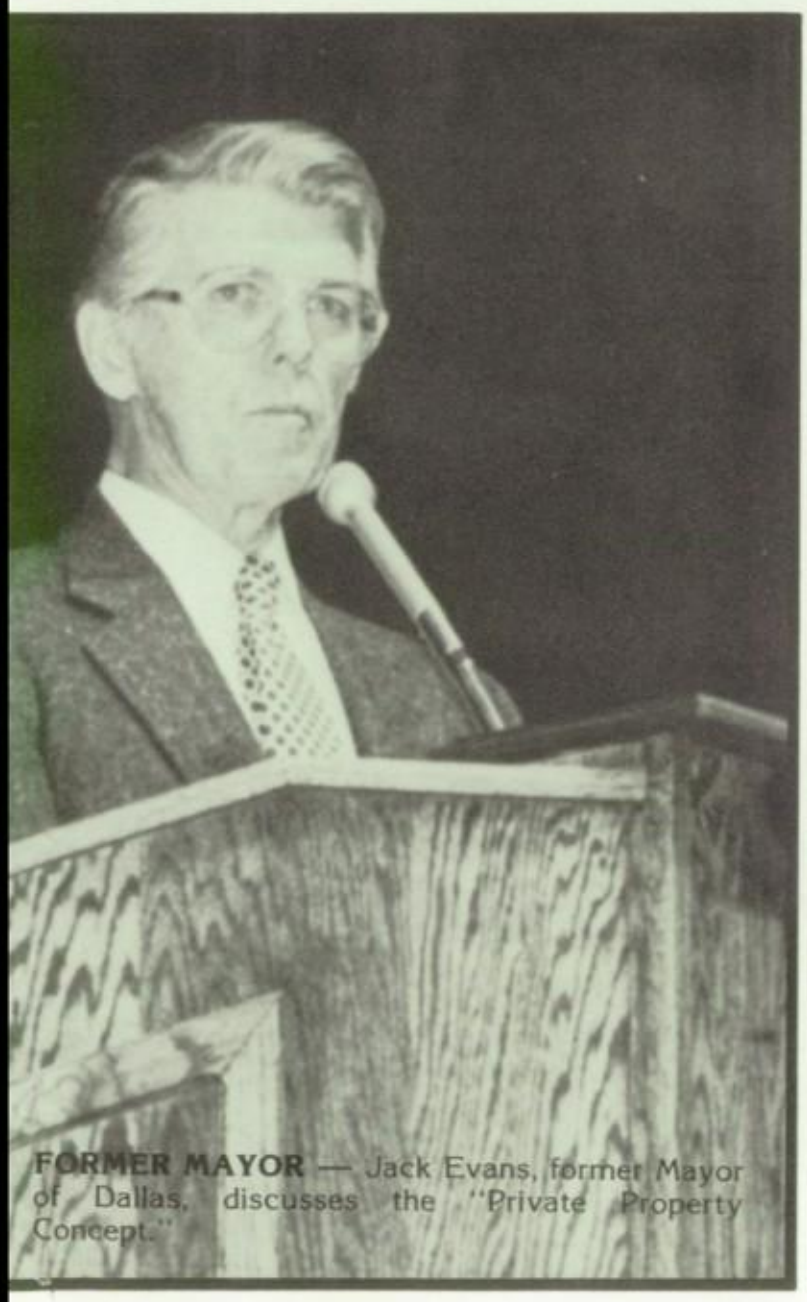
**THE ANSWER IS** — Scott Berman and Jimmy Haire listen as Paul Hollifield answers a question.

**PRESENTATION** — Free Enterprise guest speakers, Guy Brown, Bonnie Boynton, Gordon Forward, Jack Evans and Cliff Boyd, talk about their businesses.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT** — Playing the Master of Ceremonies, Cliff Boyd asks questions.

**DISTINGUISHED** — Bonnie Boynton talks about owning her own enterprise and the "Freedom of the Individual."





**FORMER MAYOR** — Jack Evans, former Mayor of Dallas, discusses the "Private Property Concept."

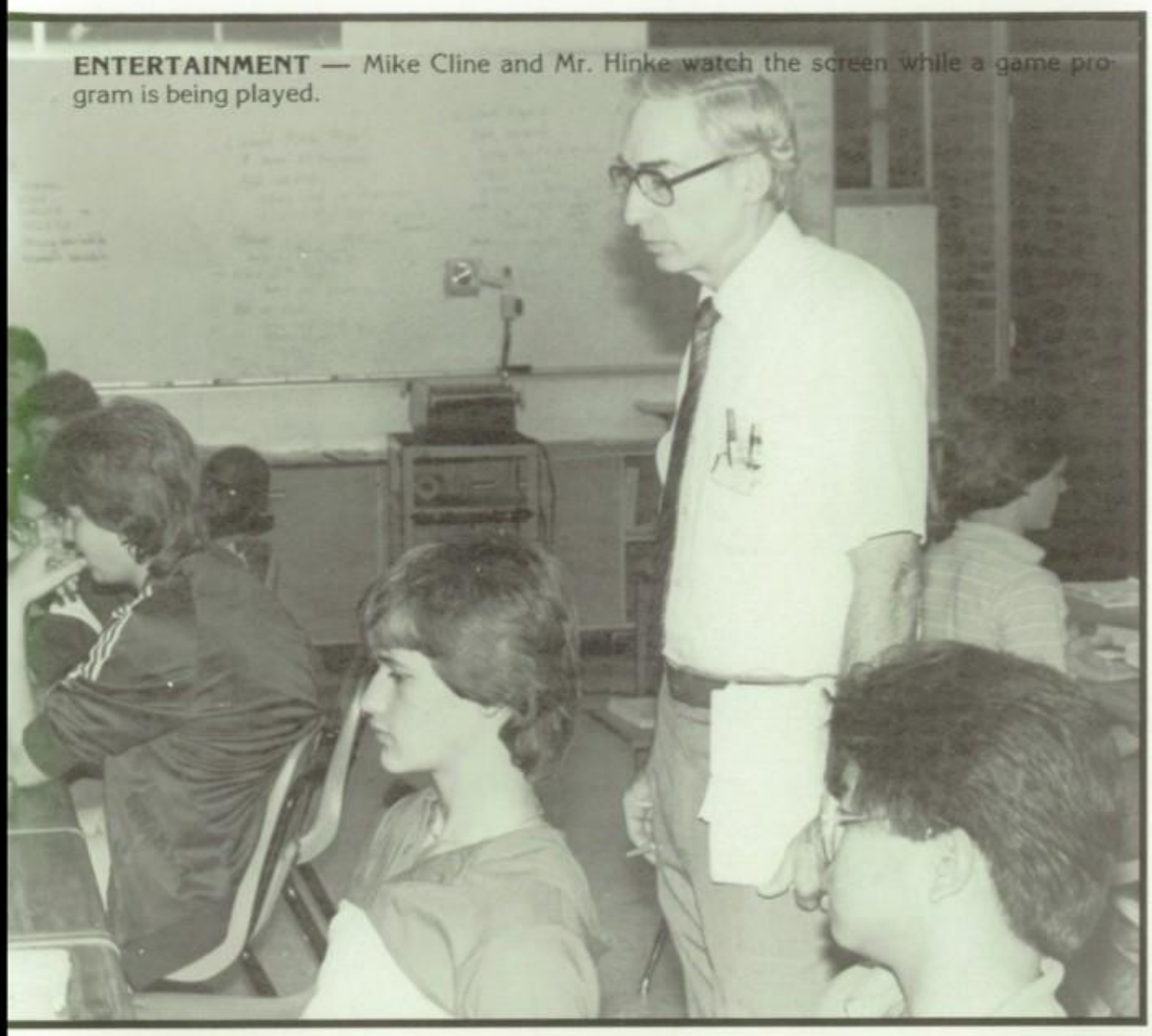
**WE'RE IN THE MONEY** — Chris Kellet hands Paul Hollifield two dollars for the correct answer.

**CONCENTRATION** — Noel Werner reads over the assignment as Will Woods prepares to type.

**IT TAKES TWO** — While working together on their assignment, Shannon Gann and Martha Moss work on graphics.

**I LOST MY PLACE** — Mike Jensen makes sure he's in the right place while proofreading his paper.

# Computers

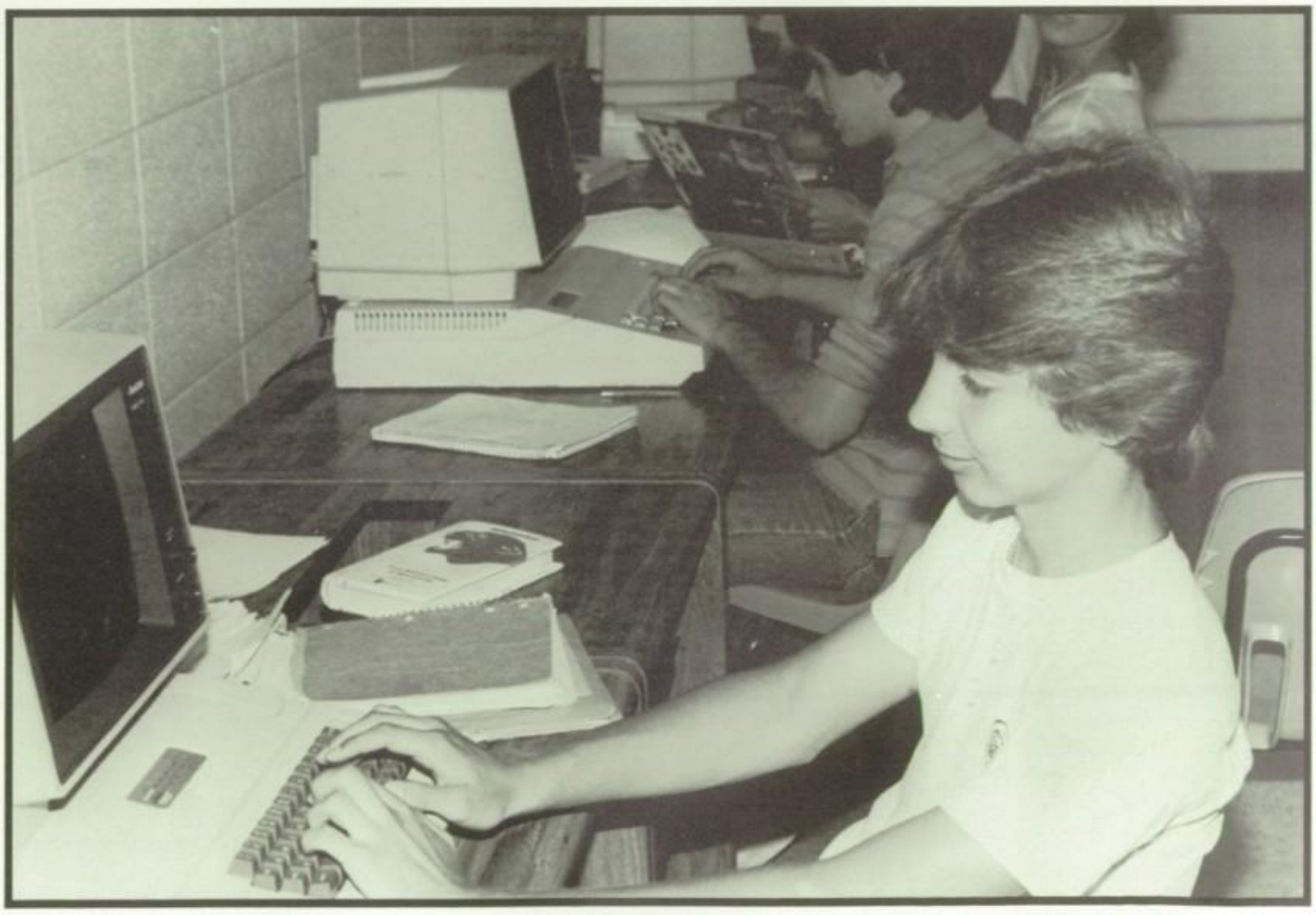


**ENTERTAINMENT** — Mike Cline and Mr. Hinke watch the screen while a game program is being played.

As the demand for computer oriented education increases, the programs in school must increase also. Two classes, computer literacy and computer applications, were added to the computer programs. Although computer literacy has been around a while, computer applications was added as a second class to further the education.

"Although computer literacy is a hard course, I can see where it could really benefit me later on," said sophomore, Shelly Taylor. "With the classes I'm taking next year, I know it will help. I think you would really have to enjoy it and understand it to take it for two years."

"I honestly don't think the computer program could be large enough," said Peter Hoang. "That's what everything is coming to, and you can't ignore it. I think it's a class worth taking."

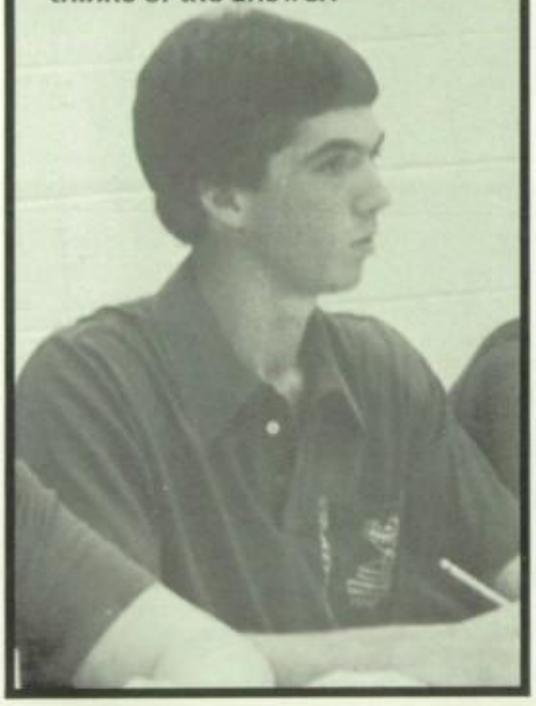


**THIS IS A BREEZE** — Typing comes easy for Rob Barnard as he whips through his project in Computer Literacy.

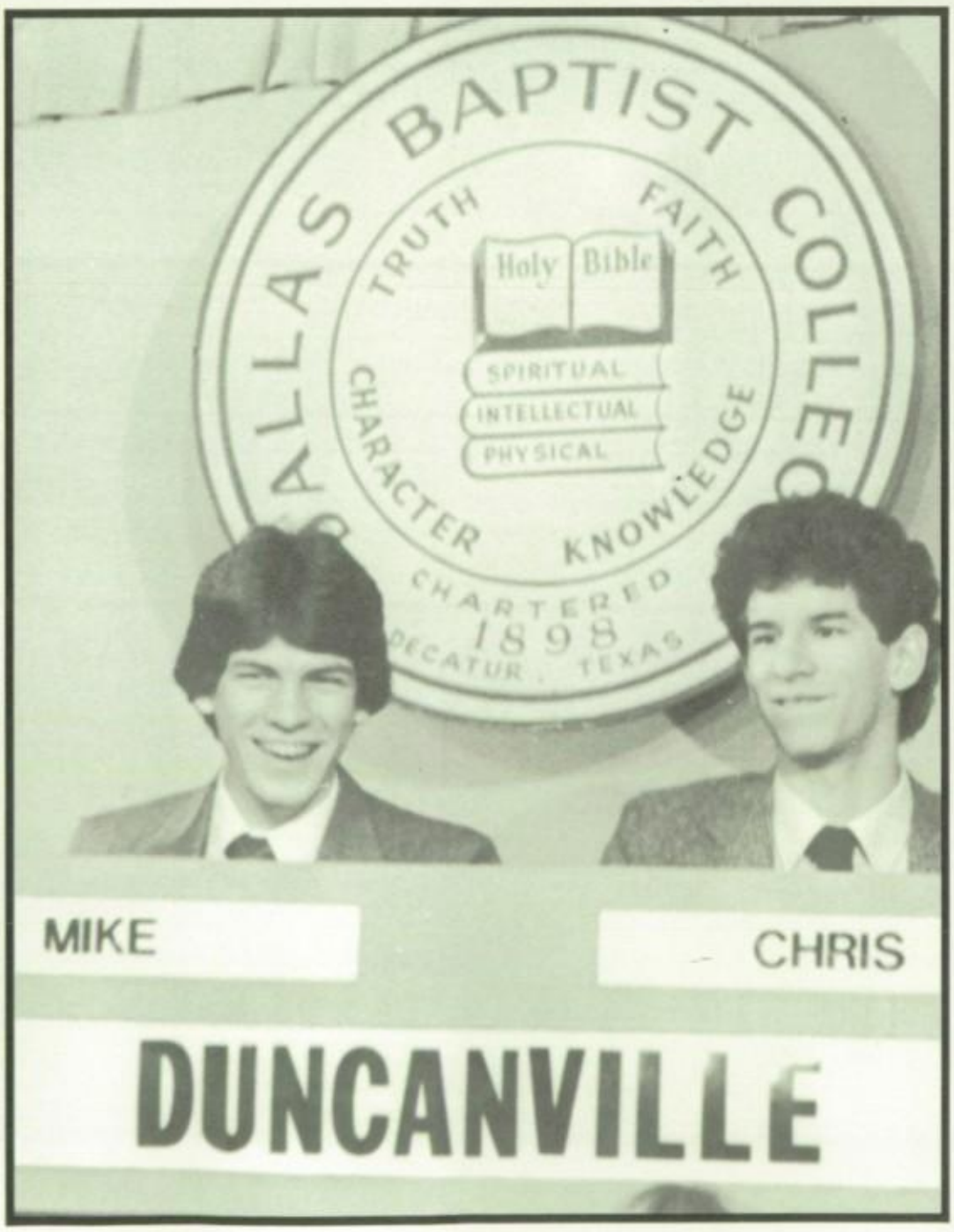
**HEY LOOK GUYS!** — Whiz Quiz Captain Larry Dwyer shows his team the answer.

**I GOOFED** — Wrong answer explains Chris Cloutier's expression.

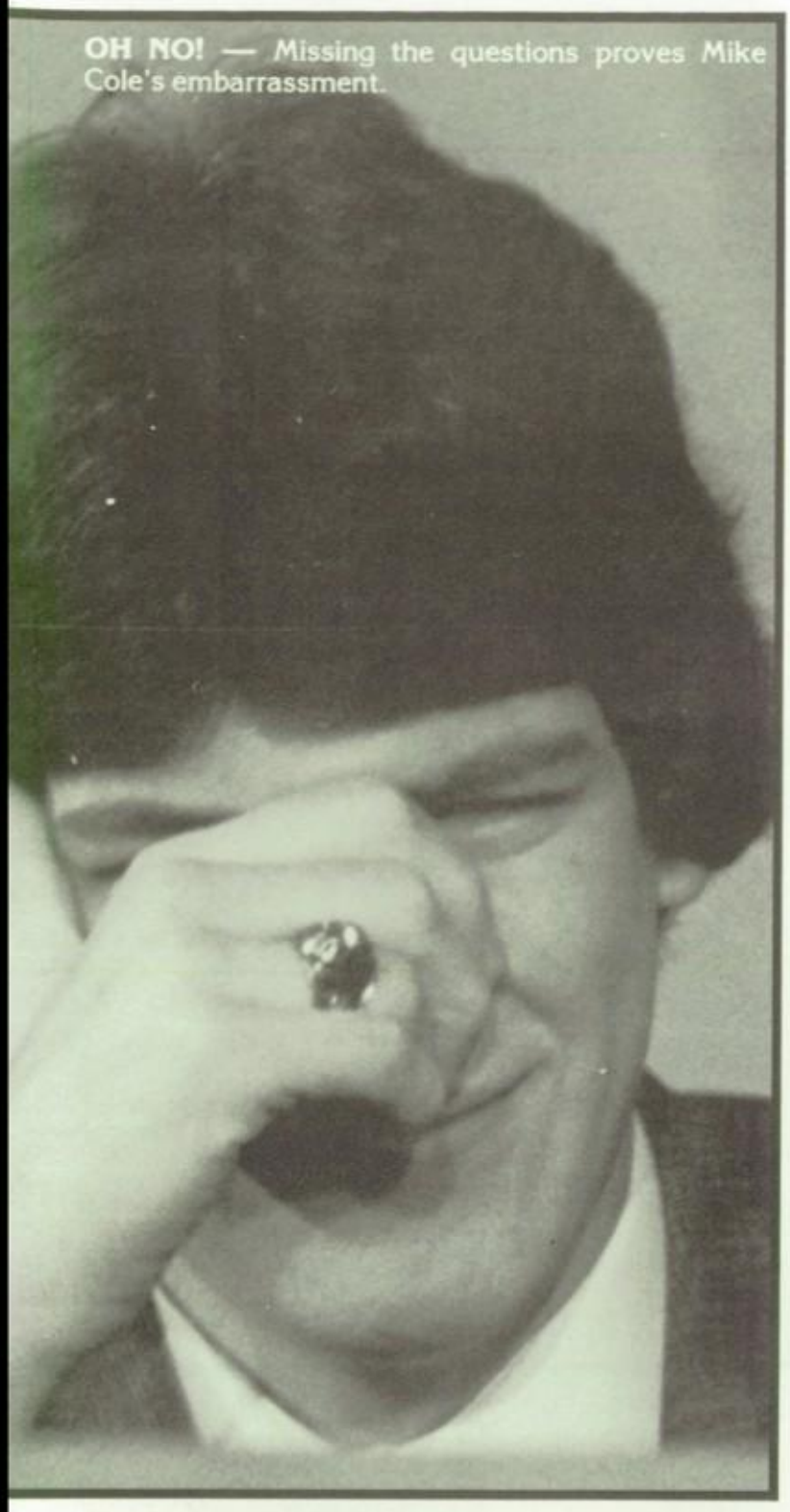
**PONDER** — Greg McAlpin thinks of the answer.



**KILL!** — Mike Cole disagrees with Larry Dwyer's answer.




**GET SERIOUS** — Mike Cole and Chris Cloutier share a laugh at a Whiz Quiz match.



**OH NO!** — Missing the questions proves Mike Cole's embarrassment.

# Whiz Quiz displays brains

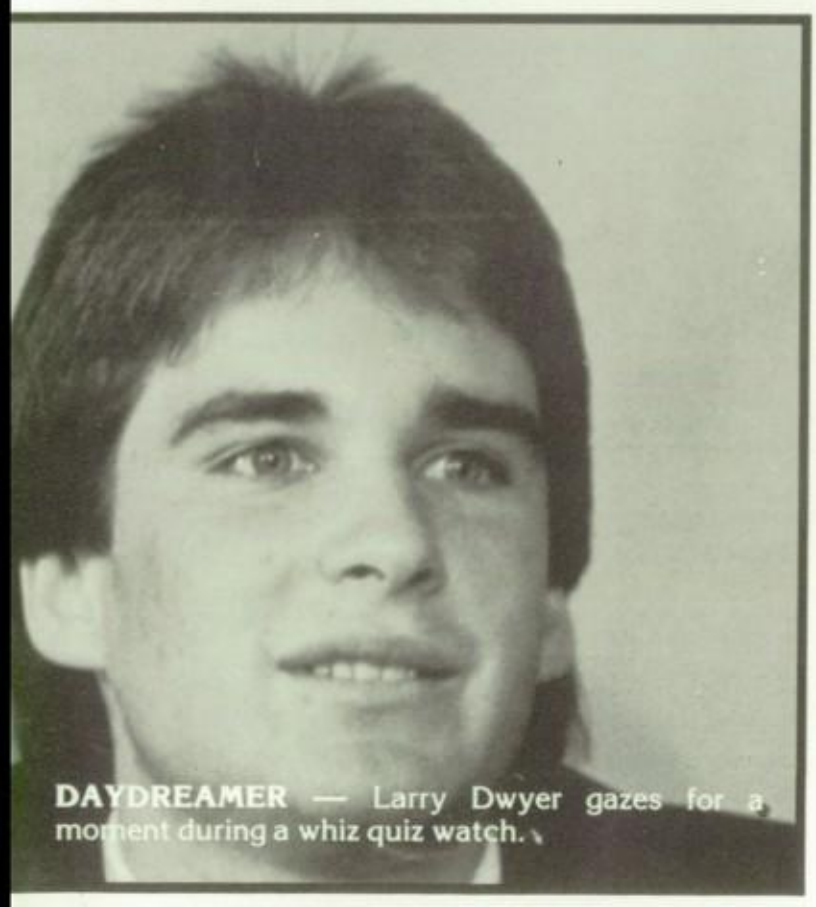
Whiz Quiz was a group of extremely bright students, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Members participated in tournaments at Adamson, Kimball and other schools which sponsored the organizations.

Every weekday morning, Monday through Thursday, Whiz Quiz members met in Mr. Ron Coots' room to practice responding to current events questions in a game show fashion.

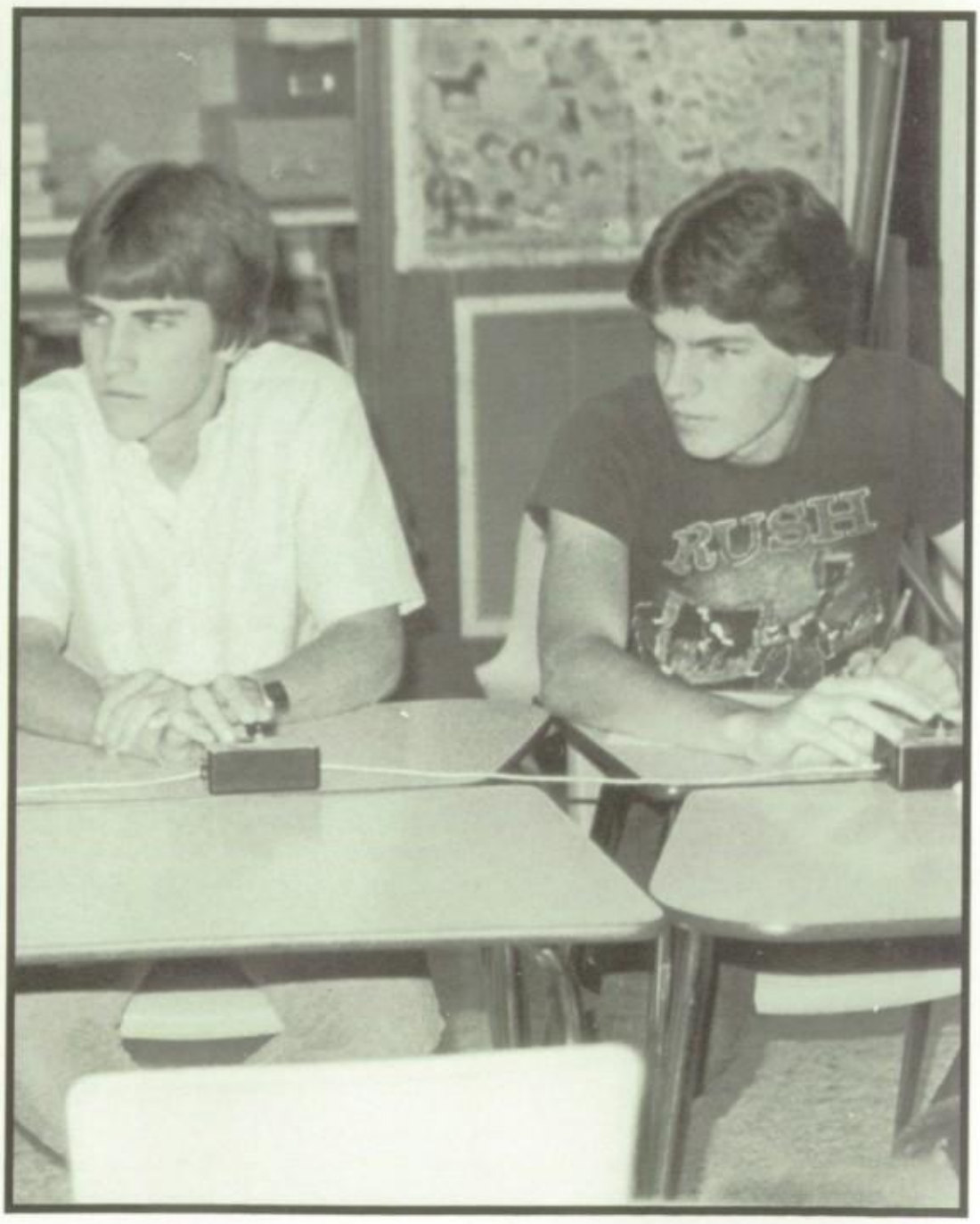
Each tournament resulted in students trying to outwit each other. Team member Greg McAlpin said, "Mike rings in all the time while only getting three fourths of them right." However Mr. Coots promoted the idea of answering spontaneously since such quickness won games.

High scorers have been seniors Larry Dwyer and Mike Cole.

Each member was gearing up for the "Super Brain Bowl" in May during the year. Competitions and tournaments helped each student prepare for the brain buster event. Time and effort were the key factors.



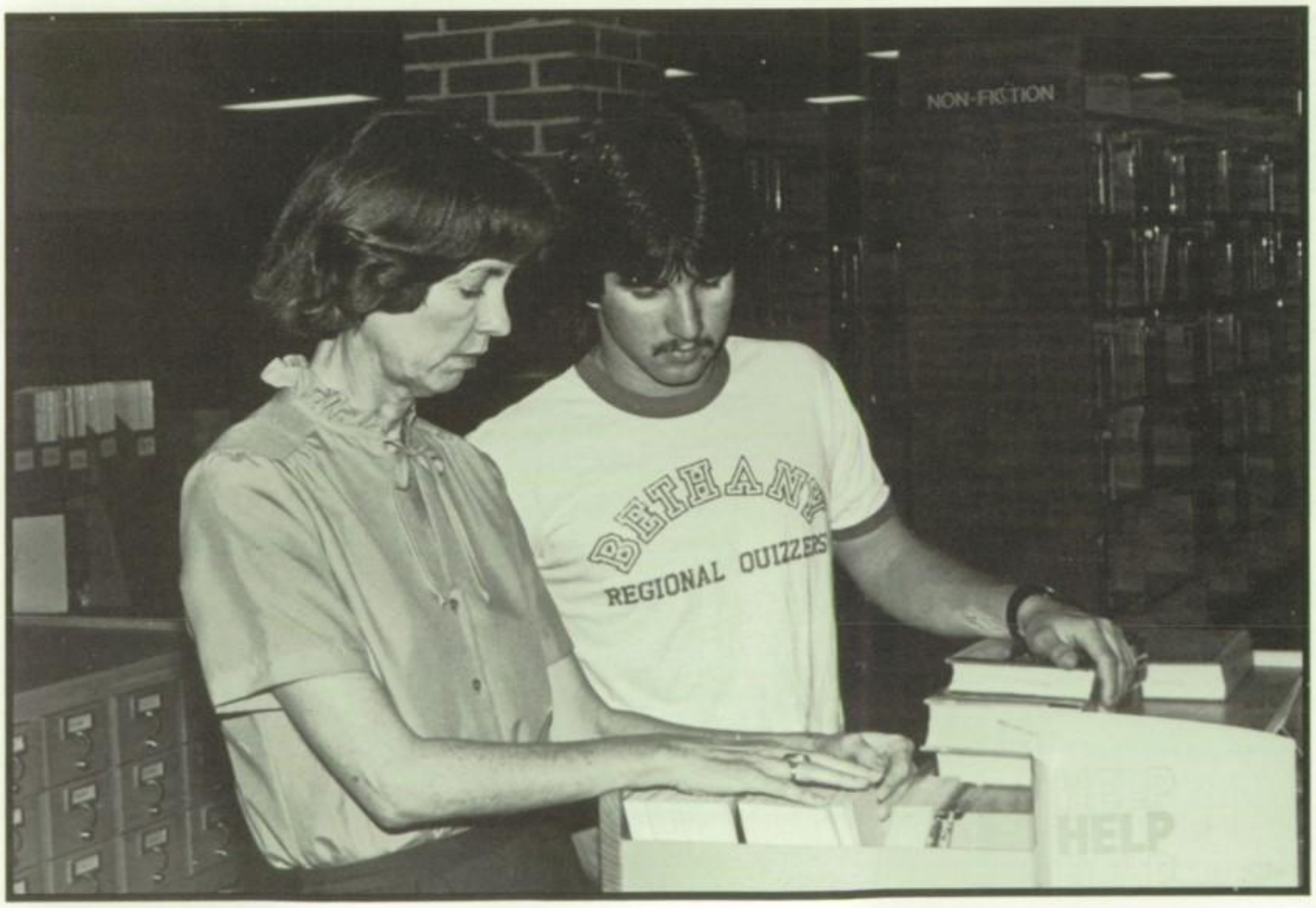
**DAYDREAMER** — Larry Dwyer gazes for a moment during a whiz quiz watch.




**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — Nathan Hoppe and Mike Cole listen carefully to the question.

**WHAT A BORE** — Laurie Hensarling studies for a major test in her next class.

**ALL GIGGLES** — Holly Martin takes time out to hear a good joke while working on her assignment.



**NEEDING ASSISTANCE** — Mrs. Scott helps Danny Craig find information on his book in the card catalogue.

**READING THE LABELS** — Aaron Barnes reads the cover before checking out other sources.

# Term papers take time

Juniors and seniors may have a lot of privileges that freshmen and sophomores do not have, but they also have term-papers. Toward the end of the year, the upperclassmen get out their note cards and encyclopedias and brush up on their research skills for the dreaded assignment. "I hated the fact that it took all my free time," said Nancy Reeves, junior. "It's not really that hard, only long and boring."

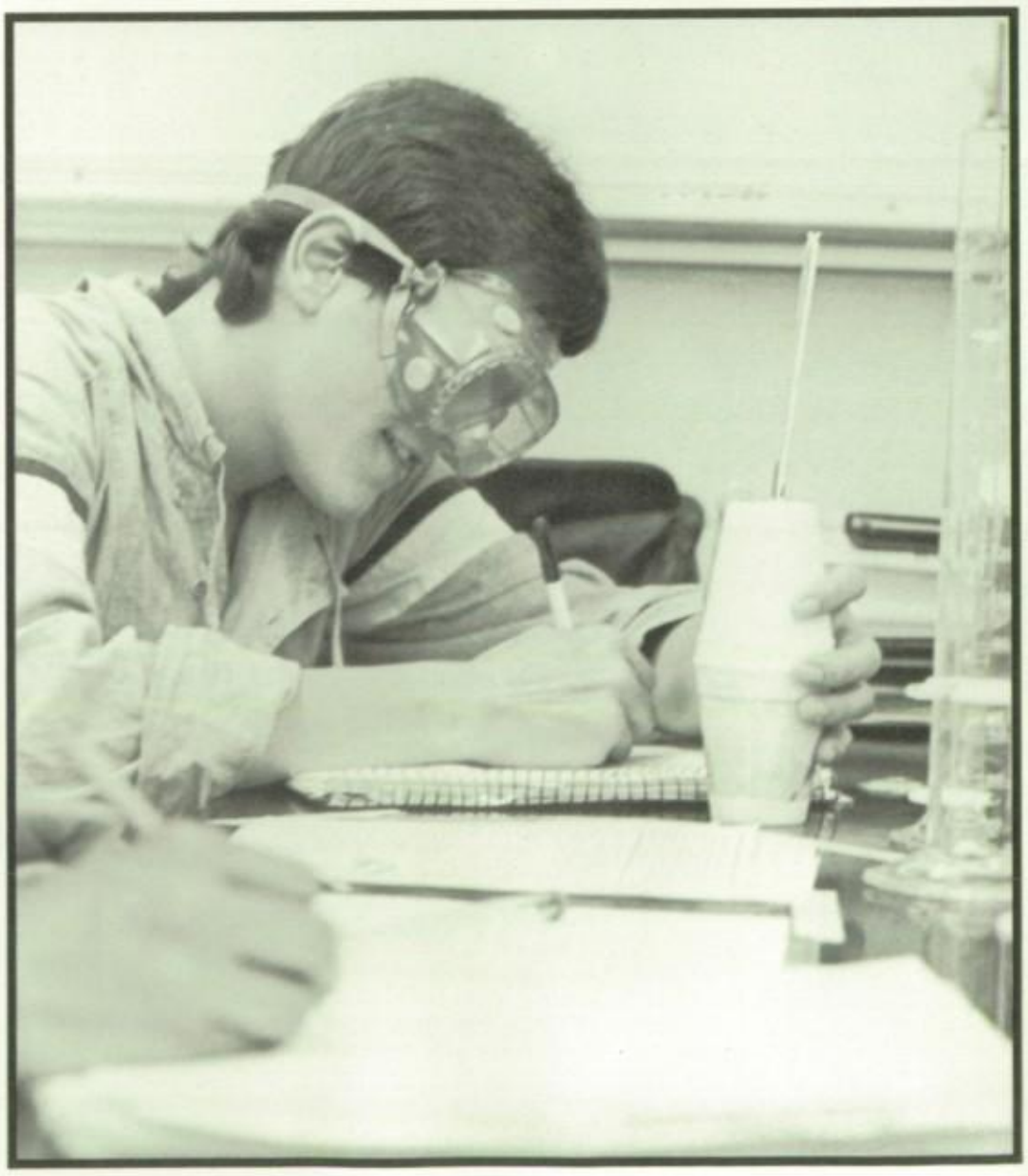
"All the note cards took some time, but nothing major," said senior Randy Groves. "They aren't complicated just as long as you do it and get it out of the way."

"You have to make yourself take time to do it. Patience is what it takes," said Don Rossen, senior. "I didn't enjoy it, but it is a good college prep skill."

**REFERENCE CENTER** — Amy Kristofitz does research for her term paper.

**SOUNDS INTERESTING** — Shonda Hair relaxes from her term paper to read a good book.

**WATCH THIS** — Claire Bundy and Lorna McDougal test for hydrogen gas in science labs.



**GOGGLES** — David Goodenow takes and records temperature during lab.

**DON'T SPILL** — Brian Stout pours vinegar into a graduated cylinder.

**HOW'S THIS?** — Students ask Mr. Gonzales for advice.

# Labs: an alternative

Experiments, dissecting, and labs were all a part of IPS. Labs were an alternative to regular book and class work.

"It's more fun to do the actual experiments instead of just reading it in a book," said Holly Schwartz, freshman. "It's like real hands-on-training."

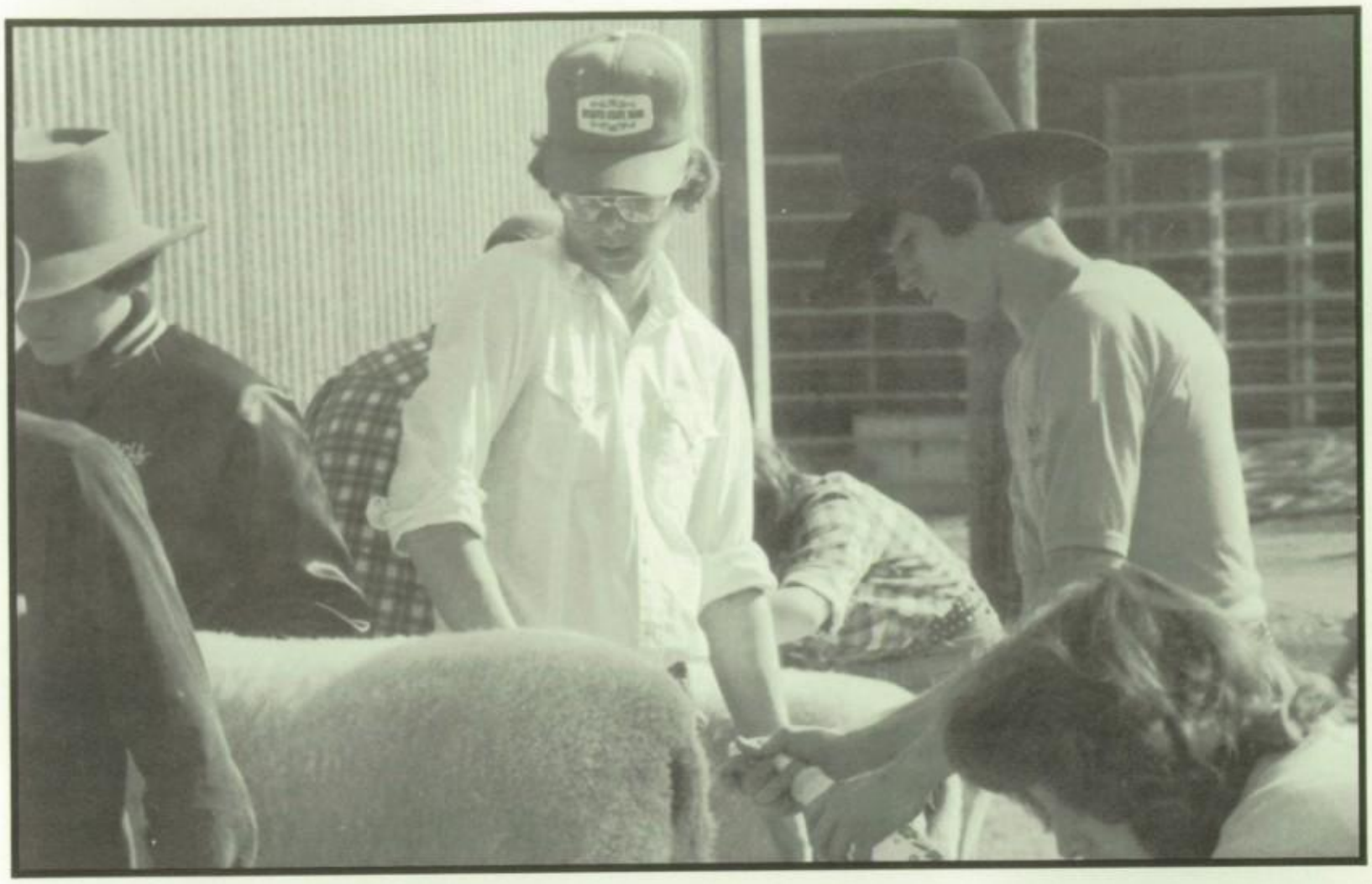
"The labs take a lot of work and time," said Cory Creamer. "I like it better than a regular science class. I seemed to get more out of it."

"I personally thought it was a very difficult class," said Jeanne Acton. "I didn't like it very much, but I would rather do labs than regular science book work."

These labs gave students a chance to combine their efforts and abilities as lab partners. Each partner gave a 50-50 participation in assignments and labs. "My lab partner and I put germs on disc and watched them grow," said Wesley Owens. "We did a lot of microscope work, some with blood and other things. Whenever we would dissect, which was often, I would do the cutting, while my partner did the writing. My partner was a girl, of course."

**HELP!** — Holly Schwartz and Jeanne Acton ask Mr. Pete Gonzales for help in their science lab project.

**GOOD GROOMING** — Quinten Wilson and Chad Holbrook clean their sheep in preparations for agricultural show.



**CHIN UP** — Quinten Wilson and Devin Devall make their sheep look their best in an agriculture show.

**A LITTLE CHIT CHAT** — Members of Ag. discuss the events of the week.

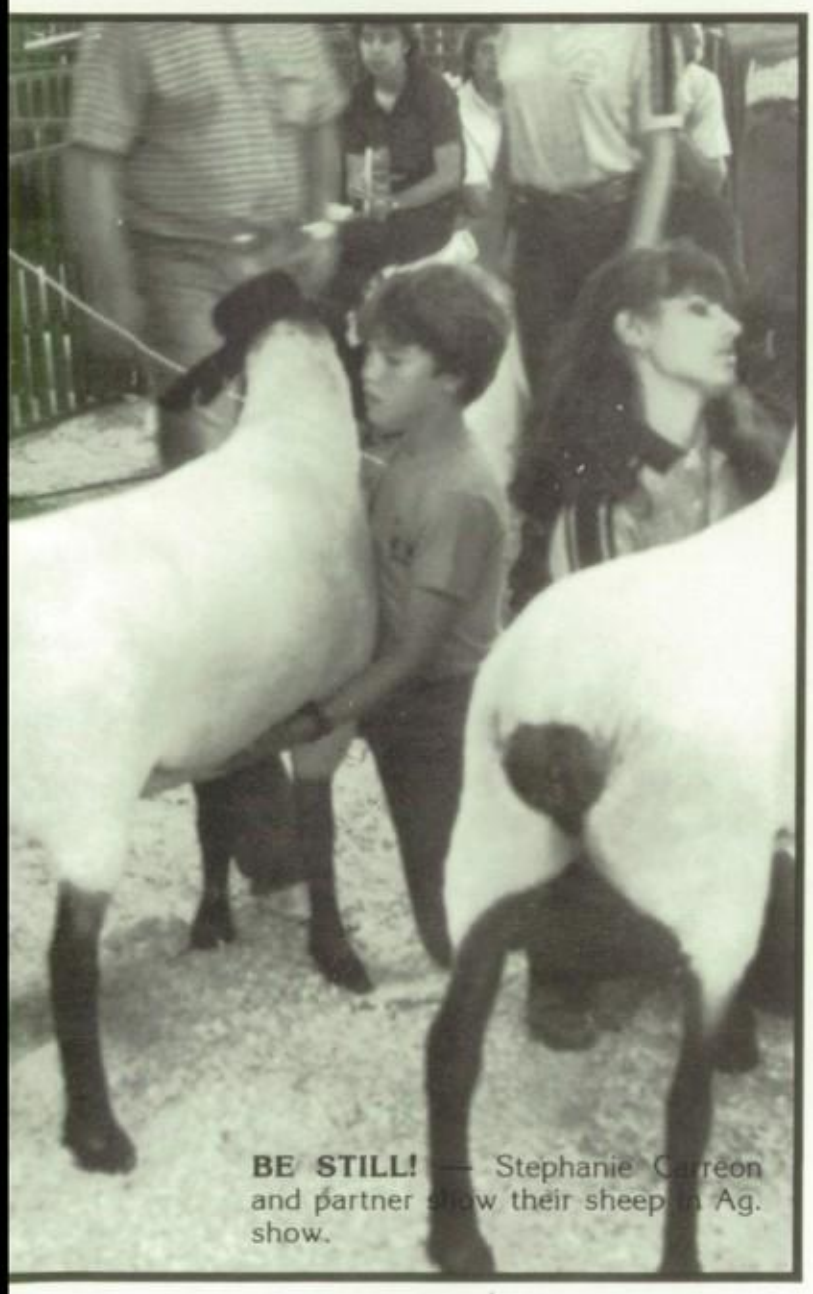
# FFA raise, show cattle

One of the vocational classes which gets increasing response each year is agriculture. This is a class which educates the students in the use of tools, raising domestic animals, and the overall managing of agricultural oriented business.

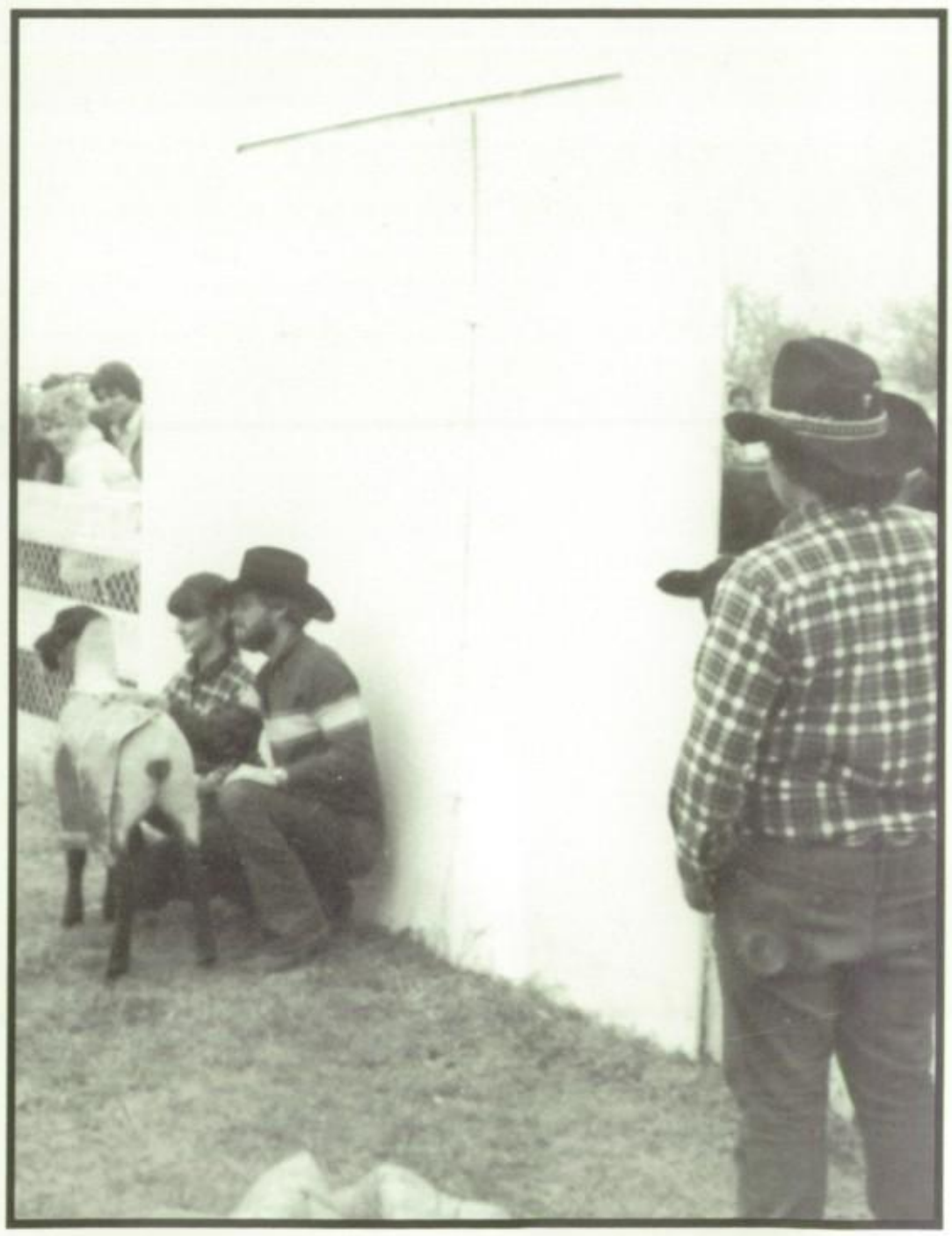
The students, depending what branch of agriculture they're in, raise cattle, horses, sheep and sometimes plants. Each can be taken to competition and sold. "I raised a horse this year and I plan to sell it in the summer," said Pat Fugere. "I like Ag. If you put a lot into it you can get so much more out of it. I learned many things that I didn't even know Ag. offered."

"I want to be a vet after school and I think Ag. will give me a good background education for it," said Jim Moore. "I raised a heifer and I think that was some of the best training I could get."

"I raised a hog for competition and it was a lot of hard work," said Stephanie Glover. "It was worth all the hours at the Ag. barn when I took my hog to competition. It did very well."

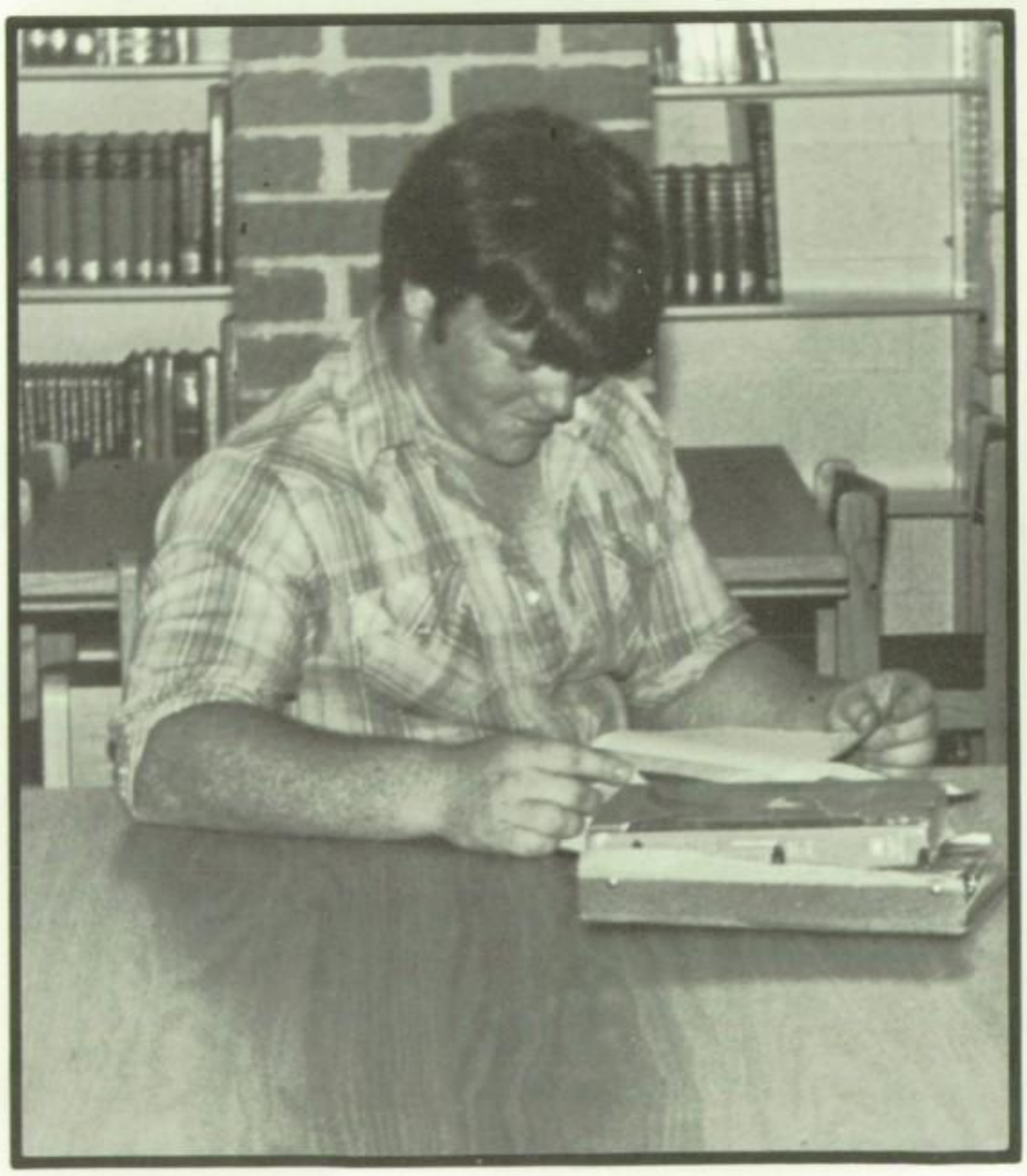


**BE STILL!** — Stephanie Carreon and partner show their sheep in Ag. show.



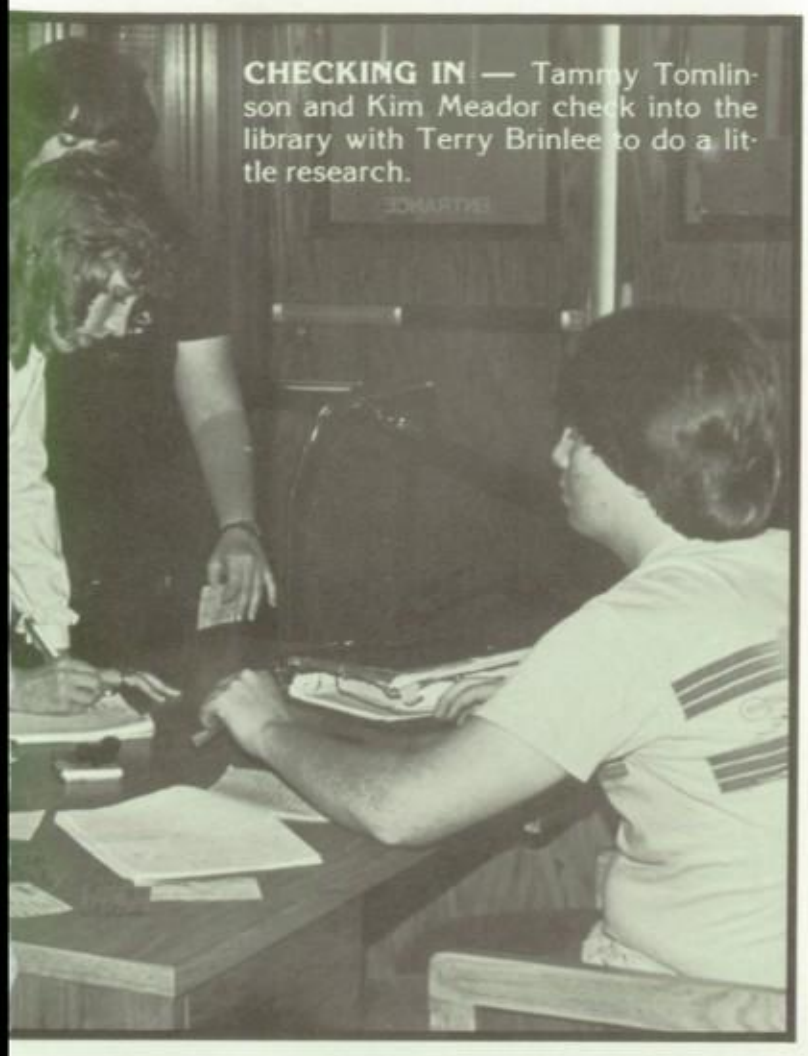
**SAY CHEESE** — Stephanie Carreon and Mr. Tommy Covington pose for a picture after winning a ribbon.

**CONCENTRATION STUDY** — Dawn Williams and Brian Butner take a minute to read a news article from the periodicals.



**I FOUND IT!** — Larry Smith finds the book he needs to study for his nine-weeks exam.

**WHERE IS IT!** — Aaron Barnes looks for the right book as a means of research.

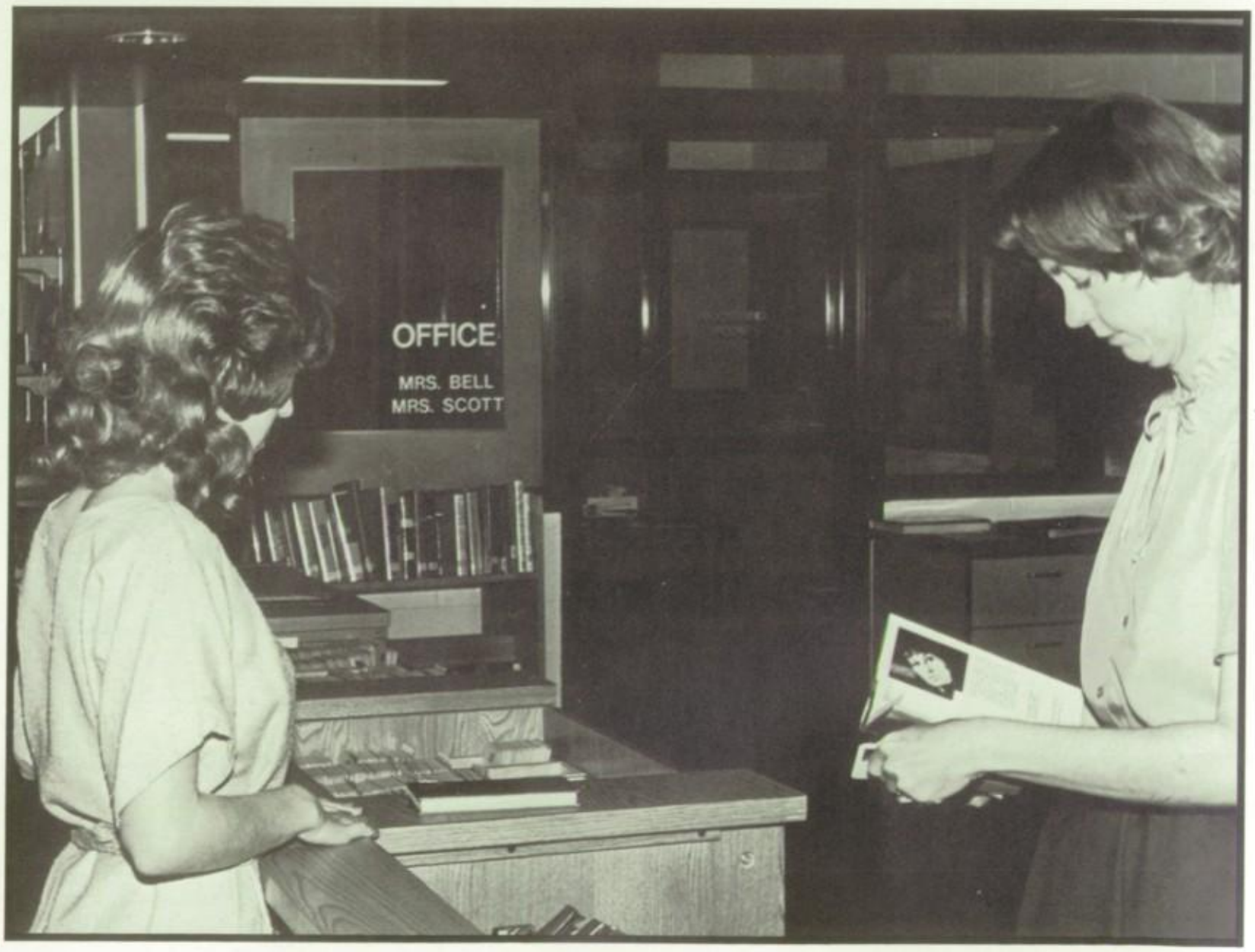


**CHECKING IN** — Tammy Tomlinson and Kim Meador check into the library with Terry Brinlee to do a little research.

# When all else fails . . . study

Looking over research, old tests, and review sheets are all methods of studying. Everyone uses them eventually. There are a number of extra-curricular activities offered; but you have to make the grade to be accepted, so you study.

There seems to be a quiet time which everyone sets aside to study for that test on Friday or that major exam. This time is spent in the library at the reference counter or digging through folders for anything that might be of help. Then comes the toiled process of memorizing and learning endless information. There might be a trip to the mall sacrificed or maybe even a date cancelled. That's only in drastic measures. However, your studying gets accomplished. It seems almost worth it when you see those passing grades each nine weeks.




**CHECK OUT COUNTER** — Jana Haddock finds her book and checks it out from Ms. Scott.

# Newspaper named tops in division at convention

"Oh No! Not another deadline!" "This picture needs to be cropped!" "This story needs to be longer!"

All of these phrases were heard throughout fourth and fifth period publications.

Annual and Newspaper Staff were somewhat hectic classes that required patience and teamwork.

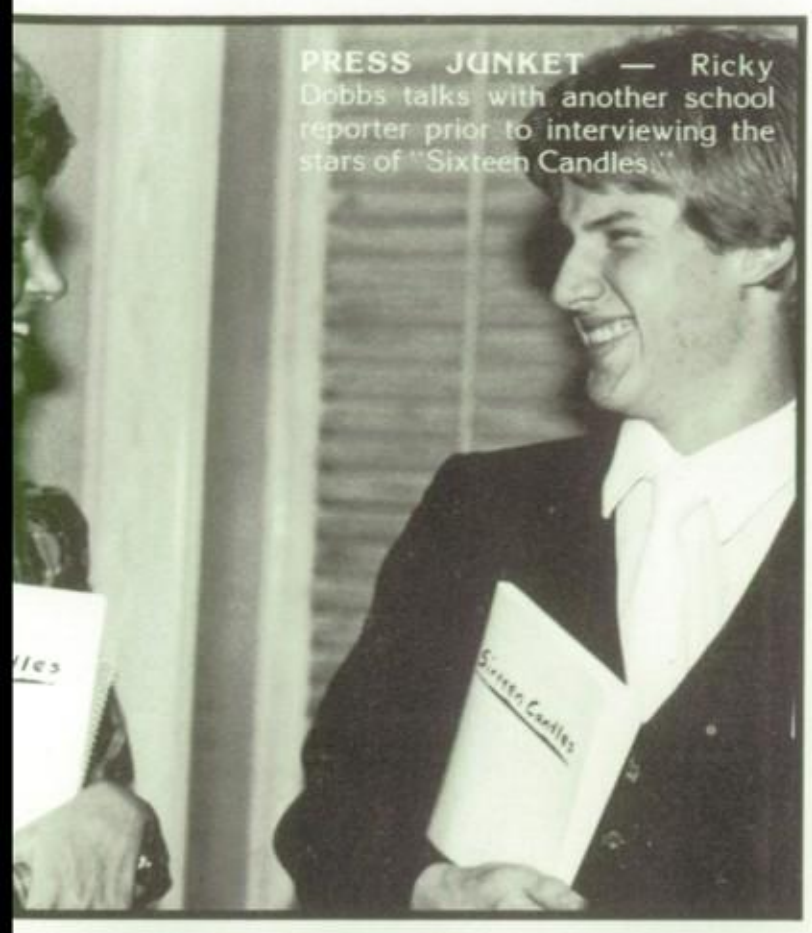
"One of our major accomplishments this year was the purchase of a state-of-the art computerized typesetter," said advisor Mary Pulliam. "This should not only cut the costs, but also improve our publications."

"Three of the most exciting features this year were winning tops in division at ILPC, being one out of thirty-six schools in the country to participate in the first Universal Studios high school press junket, and having our editors praised at graduation by Dr. Sam Thompson," said Mrs. Pulliam. "The fourth most exciting thing that happened was when Jeff Puckett stabbed my finger with an exacto knife. That seems to be the one I recall the most."

**F-16** — Peter Hoang adjusts his aperture for a close-up shot.

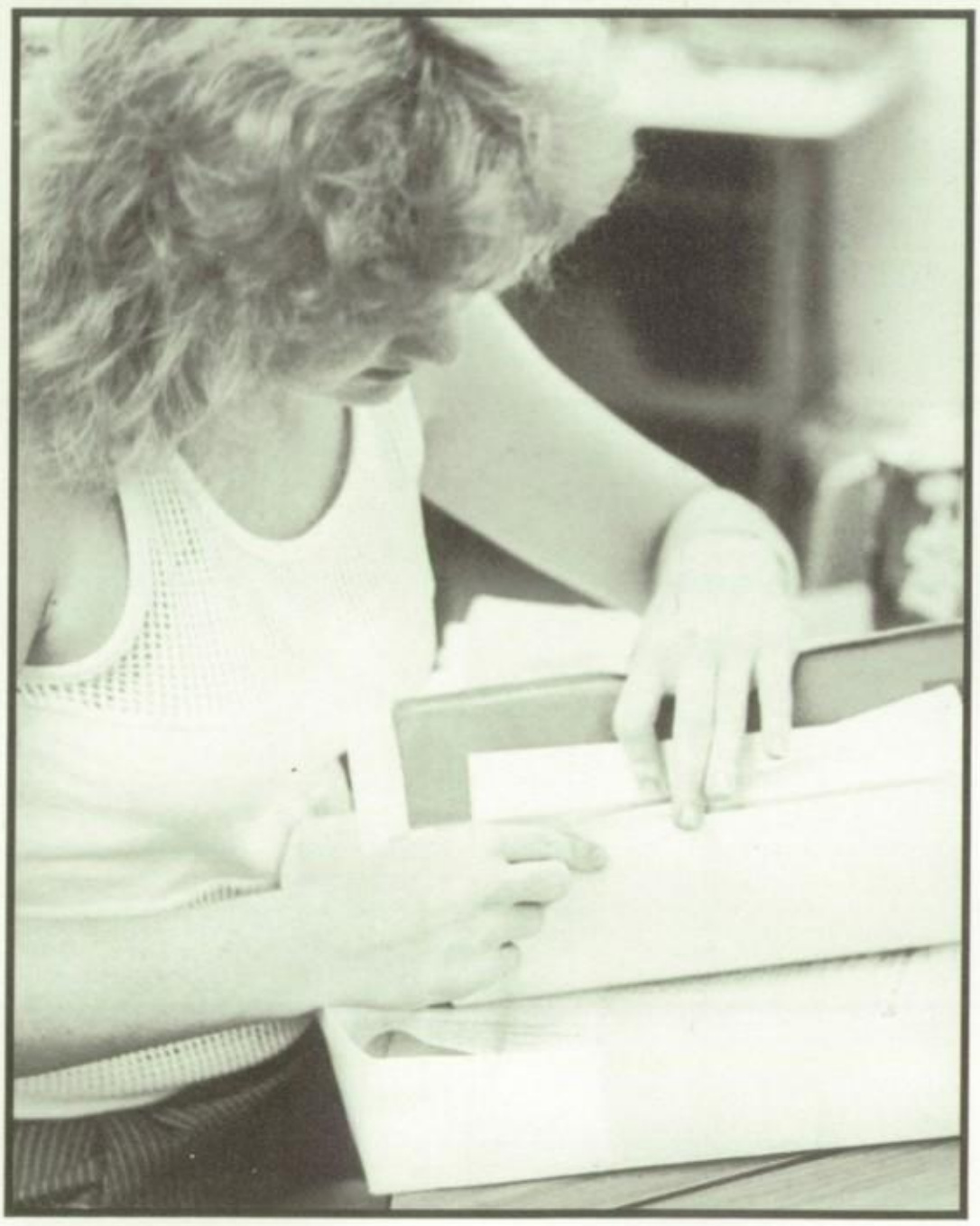
**HOW 'BOUT THIS ONE?** — Panther Tale editors June Odom and Traci Leavell work on a yearbook spread.

**ANNOUNCING THE DEDICATRE** — On honors day, June Odom and Traci Leavell announce the dedicatee for the 83-84 school year.



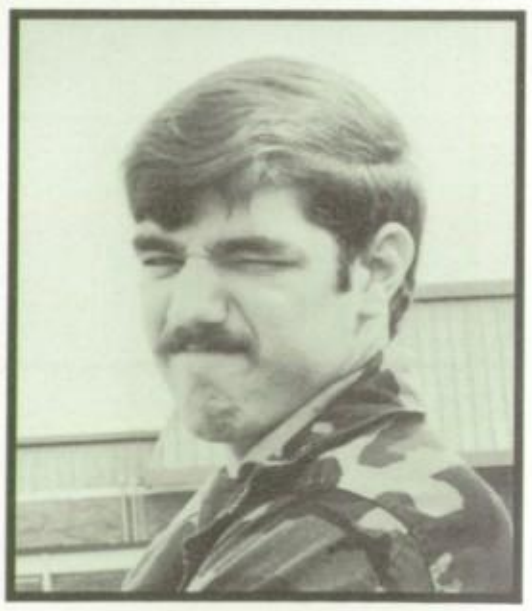
**PRESS JUNKET** — Ricky Dobbs talks with another school reporter prior to interviewing the stars of "Sixteen Candles."

**HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE** — Jennifer Wright and Tonia Pecina listen to story ideas for the paper.



**FUTURE EDITOR** — Melody Gardner hunts for finished layouts to be turned in.

**RESTING** — Cory Creamer takes a rest from Austin Trip.



**NO CHANCE** — Steven Paz reacts to being told to take another picture.

# Craft sale

On December 14, the COPE class sponsored a holiday craft show. Cookies, cakes and crafts made by the students were the main items for sale.

"It's part of our program to prepare the students for day to day life," said Mrs. Carol Pock, class teacher. "All of the crafts were made or baked by the students themselves. Each really got involved. We accepted donations from Duncanville parents and teachers. All together we made over $500."

Although many of their supplies came from the profit, students and teachers were hopping to buy a computer for the class. "It was really a lot of work but with the aid of Mrs. Sheila Harris and the students, we are well on our way to our classroom computer," said Mrs. Pock.

**IN THE RIGHT ORDER** — Rhonda Coston puts name cards in alphabetical order.

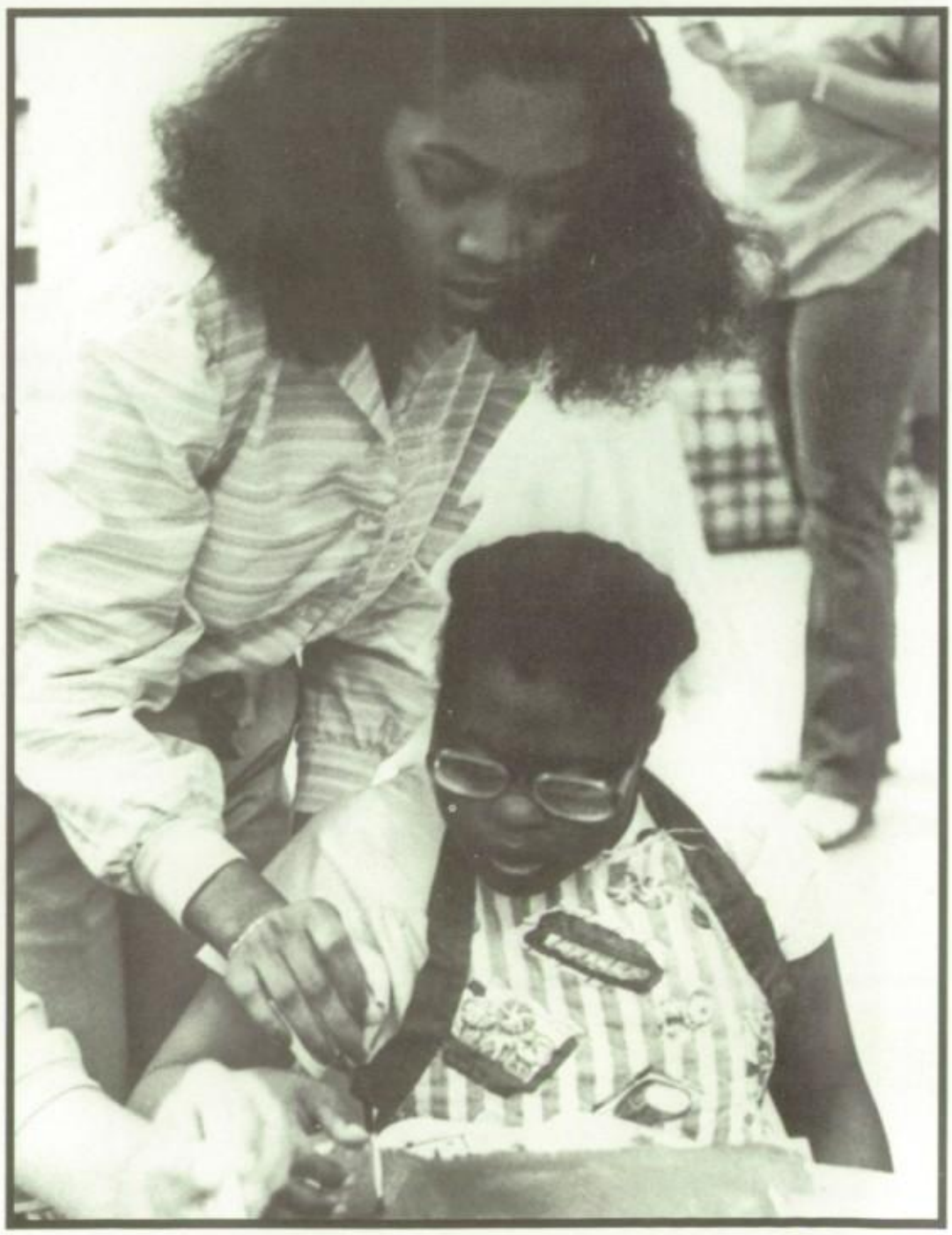
**SERIOUS STUFF** — Eric Knott plays banker at the COPE Christmas Craft show.

**OFFICE WORK** — Laura Guinn addresses envelopes as a secretarial job skill.

**TEDIOUS WORK** — Senior Barbara Erickson works on addressing envelopes in vocational class.

**CLASS PET** — Cindy Gordon takes care of class pet "Snickers."

**LOOK! I DID IT!** — John Law paints a picture with the help of guest artist.

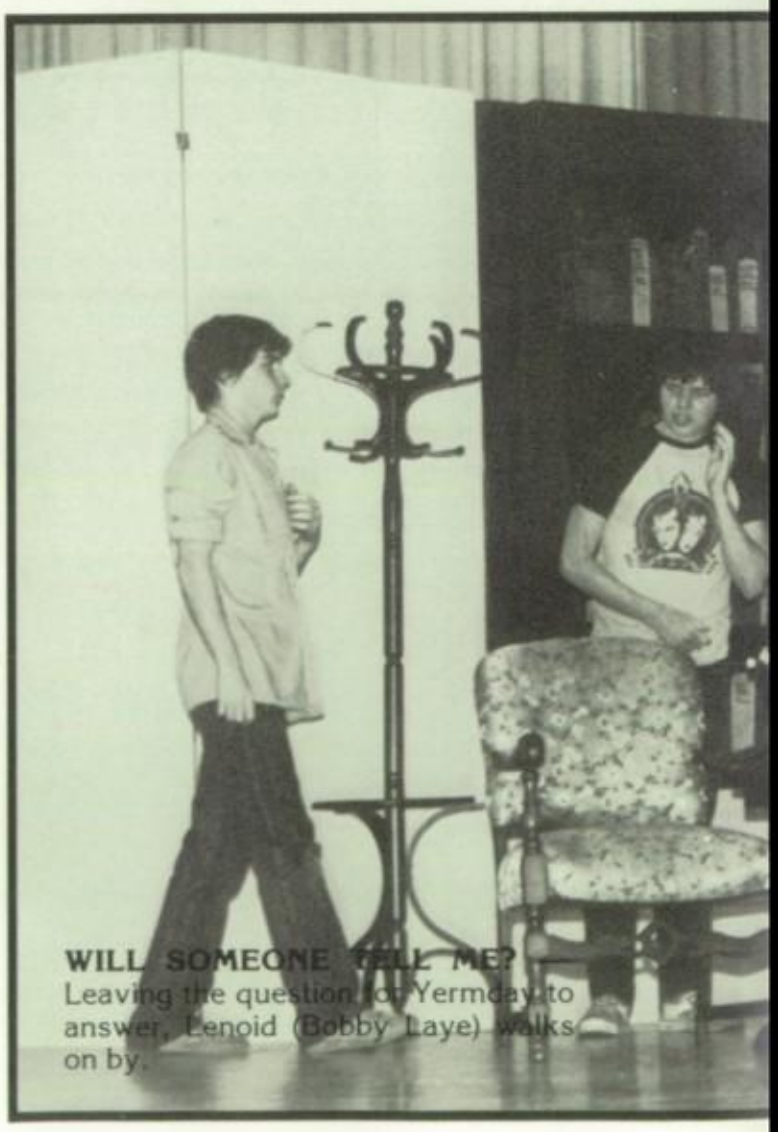


**COLORFUL ART** — Aundria Randolph receives help from class aide on her painting project.

**LOOK OF LOVE** — Petya, played by Benny Kirkham, is pledging his love to Anya, played by Robin Presley.

**DEMANDING** — Lyubov (Emily Birtchet) curiously asks Yermday who bought the Cherry Orchard.

**MISTAKEN IDENTITY** — Mistaking Epchdov for Yermday (Robert Barr), Varya (Aime Cravens) hits him over the head.



**WILL SOMEONE TELL ME?** — Leaving the question for Yermday to answer, Lenoid (Bobby Laye) walks on by.

**I'M WARNING YOU!** — Lynbov (Emily Birtchet) scolds Petya, played by Benny Kirkham, after hearing rumors spread about her husband in Paris.

# Actors do 'Orchard'

"A Spring Extravaganza" was the name of the drama program presented by the high school drama department and the Byrd Junior High department. The presentation was a thirty minute cut from a four act play called, "The Cherry Orchard."

"The Cherry Orchard is an early realism play by Anton Chekov. We took the play to competition on March 27. Four medals were given to the all-star cast, consisting of Robert Barr, Dawne Carpenter, Emily Birtchet, and Aime Cravens," said drama teacher, Amy Jackson. "We performed it publicly on April 24. The students' interest in the play was overwhelming."

"The Junior High department really worked well with us. Together we put on a spectacular performance," said Ms. Jackson.

**FUTURE PLANS** — Epihodov (Mike Schleback) and Yasha (Greg Williams) prepare to leave and discuss plans after the orchard is gone.

# Classes teach job skills

"Hands-on-training" seemed to be the key thought behind vocational classes. In addition to the high academic status, the vocational programs ranked with the best. Cosmetology, auto body, printing trades, agriculture and building trades were only a few of the courses.

"There are approximately 1,252 students involved in the vocational classes," stated Mr. Bob Taylor, vocational counselor.

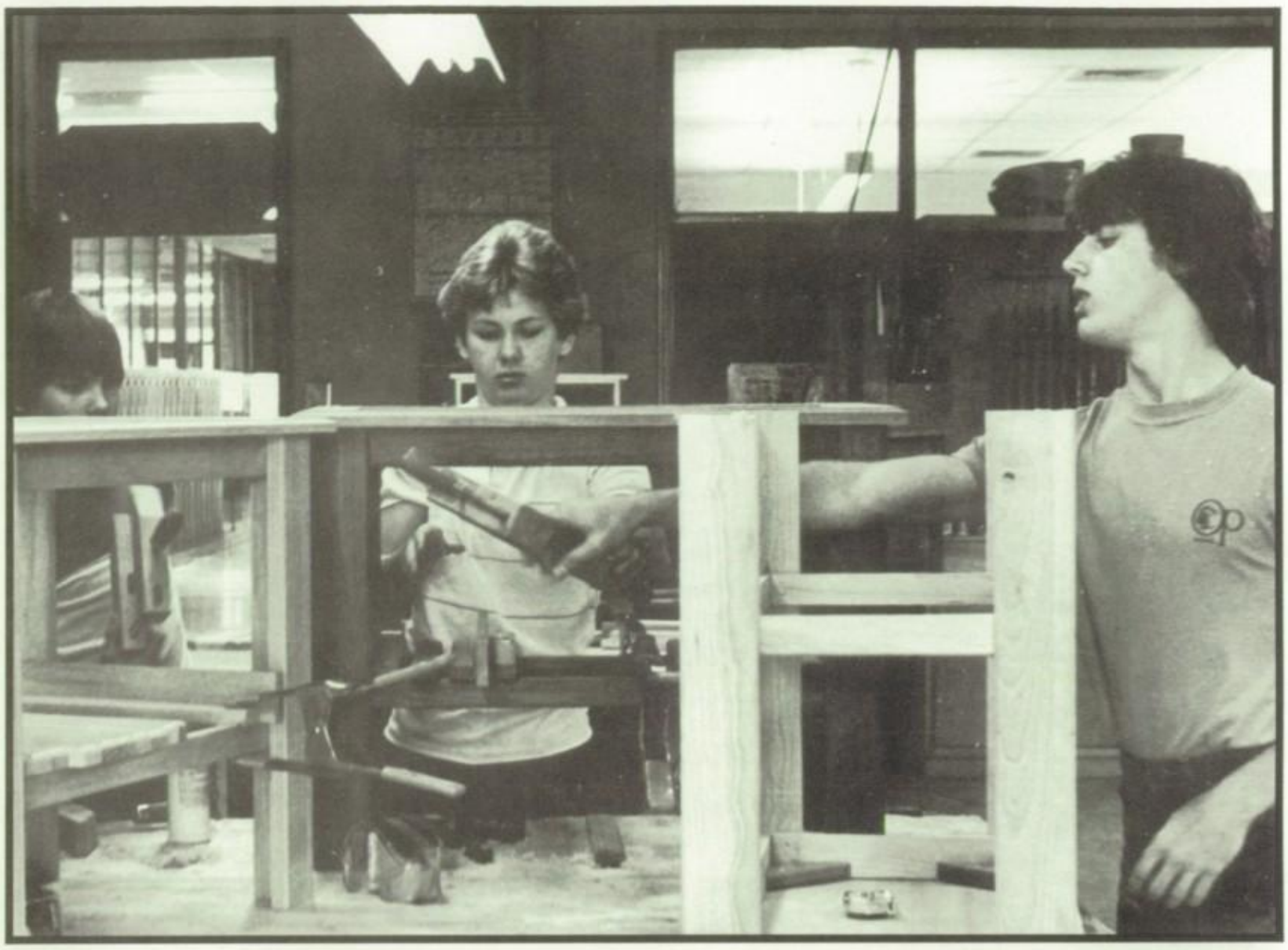
"Although its really time consuming, it seemed to be worth it to me. I think it's fantastic that I can get my certificate of beautician now instead of it taking two years after high school," said Sonya Hurley.

The support of the program was overwhelming. Students either arrived late or left early for school sponsored jobs. Each department was constantly growing, not only in students but also with new departments, such as OEA. (Office Education Association). "OEA has really helped me with my general secretarial skills. This course has not only helped me academically, but has self-improved me with my secretarial skills. With this experience I'm assured a good career in my future," said Amy Helms.

**TEDIOUS WORK** — Concentrating is part of Terri Fox's job in printing trades.

**ROLL AND PERM** — Tracy Melton rolls a patron's hair in cosmetology class.

**BLUE PRINTS** — In vocational drafting, Wade Dillard draws plans for a house.



**BUILDING TRADES** — Constructing tables and chairs is part of Chris Lane and Kenneth Enderle's assignment.

**NOTHIN' TO IT** — Jeff Isham runs stock through the jointer for a class assignment in woodshop.

# Seniors plan court cases

The phrase "O'ye, O'ye" was heard many times in the government classes as the Supreme Court mock trials began. On February 22, students began to research topics which had already been judged by the real Supreme Court.

Cases were assigned to students. Chris Cloutier, a student in Mr. Ron Coots' class, said, "I would much prefer to do cases of my own choice rather than being assigned one."

Mr. Coots' opinion was exactly the opposite. "We assign these cases because its easier for the kids to research the topics and the information is more accessible," Mr. Coots said. "It helps everyone to understand the problems of red tape and decisions of the Supreme Court.

"Many agreed that mock trials are a good idea. "There is really a lot of work involved. I think everyone ought to go through that once," said Jeff Puckett.

The students themselves are the court, consisting of a judge, two attorneys, and the remainder of the class as the court. "I thought the trials were great," said Sally Utt. "I never knew what all that stuff was about until we got to do it."

The trials have been a part of the Government classes for seventeen years. It can't be all bad.

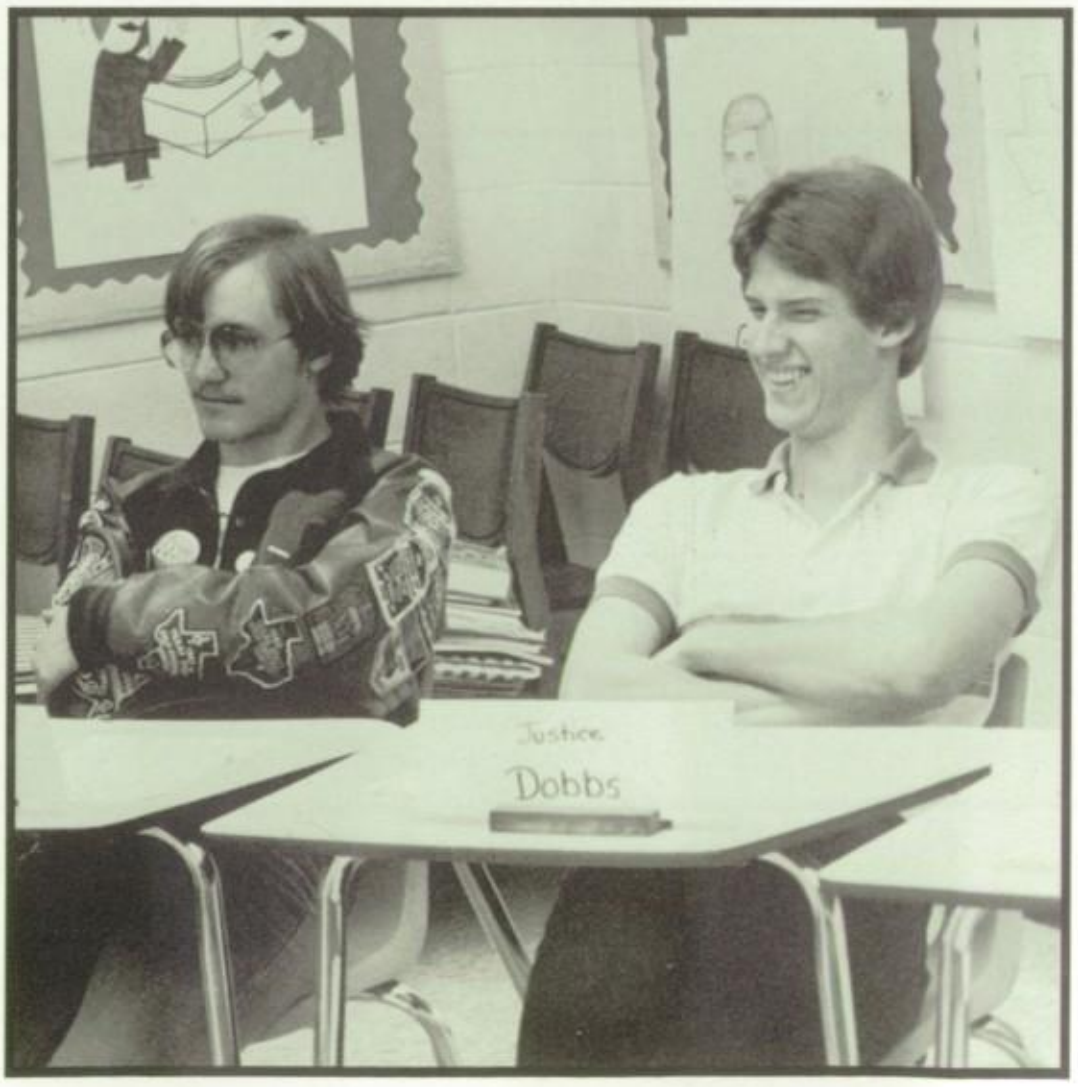
As a matter of fact, many students seemed to enjoy the trials. "I was an attorney and I found out what it was like to win a case you had worked really hard on," said Traci Leavell. "I think it's one of the best programs offered to seniors. My partner DeeAnn Higginbotham and I were attorneys together. When we won our case, we were so excited. It seemed like it was worth all the trouble we went to."

**NOW LISTEN GU** — [illegible] law [illegible]eff Puckett speaks to [illegible] and jurors a[illegible] his case.

**CASE EVIDENCE** — Randy Gonzalez and Bill Brewster hold up the only evidence in court to prove the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

**BUSTED** — The evidence in the case is revealed to the defendant Bill Brewster by lawyers Scott Deffebach and Randy Gonzales.

**NO WAY** — Prosecution lawyer Fanny Berdugo disagrees with the defense lawyers.




**LAST LAUGH** — Cameron Engel sits back while Ricky Dobbs laughs at the trial.

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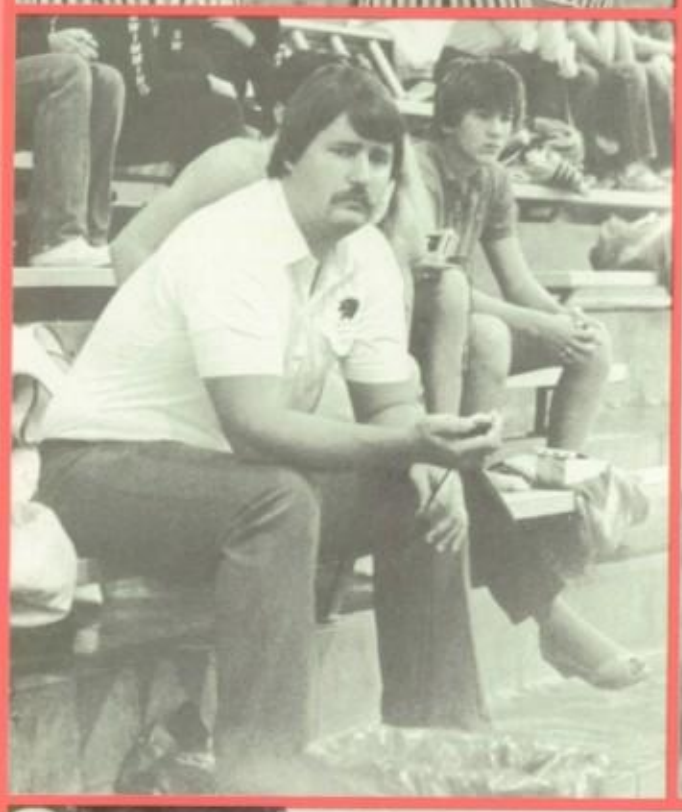

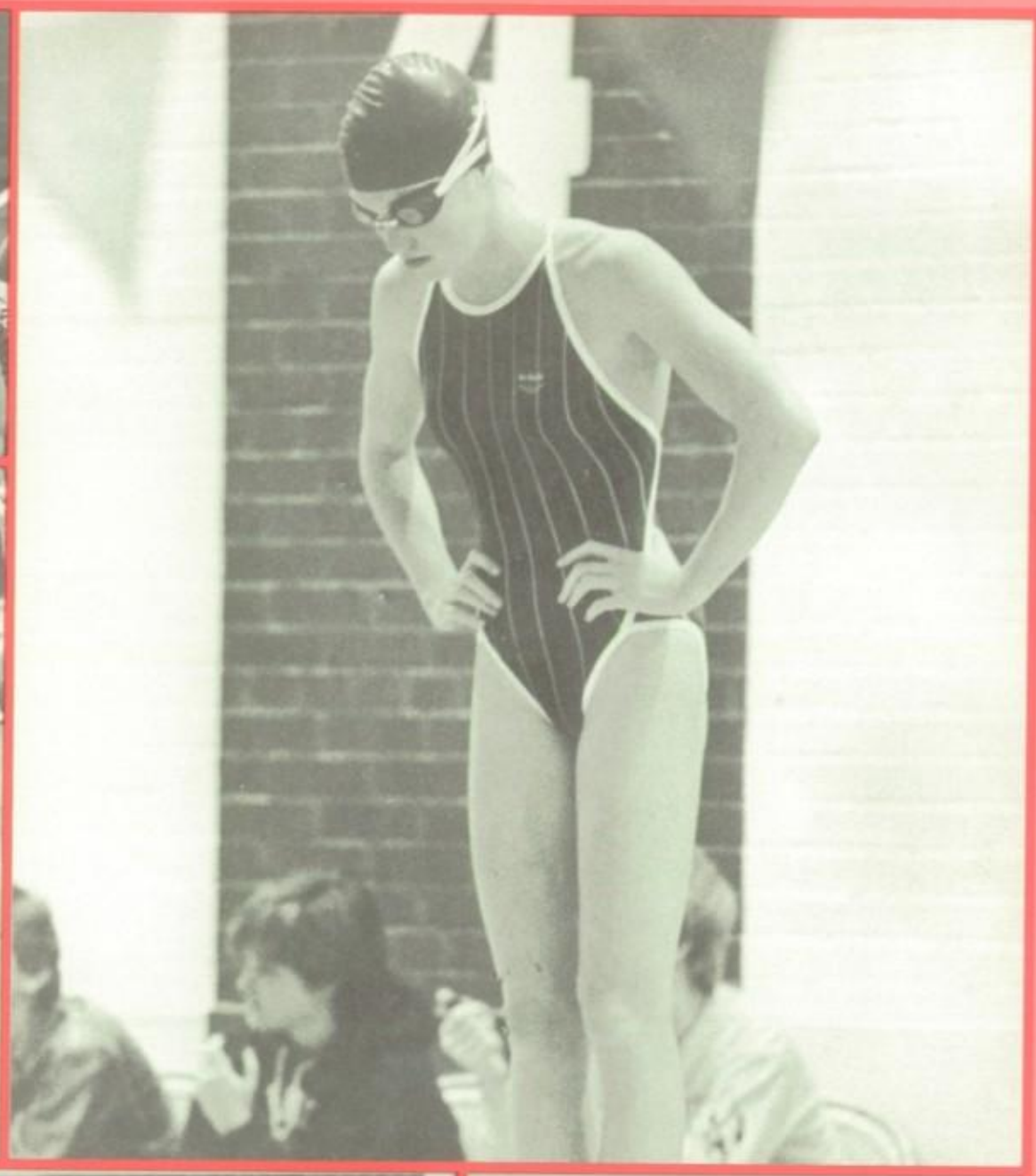

# Sports

**ANKLE WRAP** — Chris Hopp wraps Sean Kalkruth's ankle before a practice session.

**HEAD TRAINER** — Nancy Swafford works diligently.

**OFFICE MANAGER** — Fon Carrothers works in the trainer office.

**INJURY** — After tending to an injury, trainers help get Kelly Foote ready to re-enter the game.

**SIDELINE** — Doc Burton, Curtis Rick, and Mike Grubbs examine Kelly Foote's knee during a football game.

# Trainers aid injured jocks

"What I like most about athletic training is that I meet and help people everyday," said Nancy Swafford, head trainer. "The experience you get is just wonderful and the way people depend on you is really neat."

Assisting Swafford with athletic training were Jenny Vaughn, Marc Miguel, Curtis Rick, Shal Phillips, Chris Hopp, Mike Grubbs, David Symak, David Kershaw, Scott Simpson, Tommy Parish, and Fon Carrothers.

"I like working with them and meeting new people every day, while at the same time learning more about medicine and therapy," said Marc Miguel.

"Helping others and getting to meet many interesting people is a reward in itself," said Jenny Vaughn.

**PULLED MUSCLE** — Trainer Jenny Vaughn takes a look at Michelle Ragland's pulled hamstring.

# Scoreboard

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| DHS | 18 | PEARCE | 7 |
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| DHS | 21 | S. GRAND PRAIRIE | 14 |
| DHS | 34 | R. L. TURNER | 3 |
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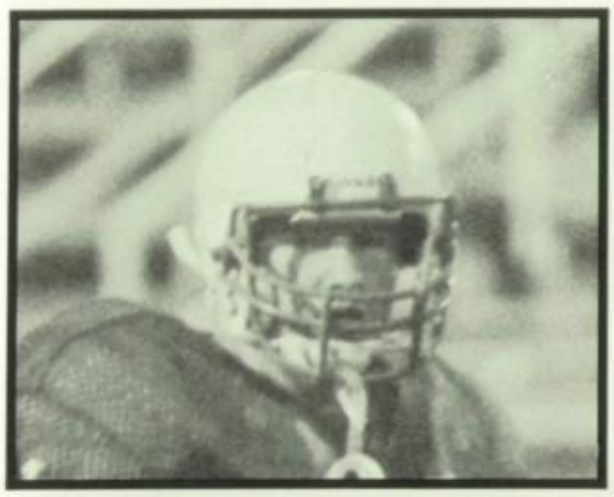
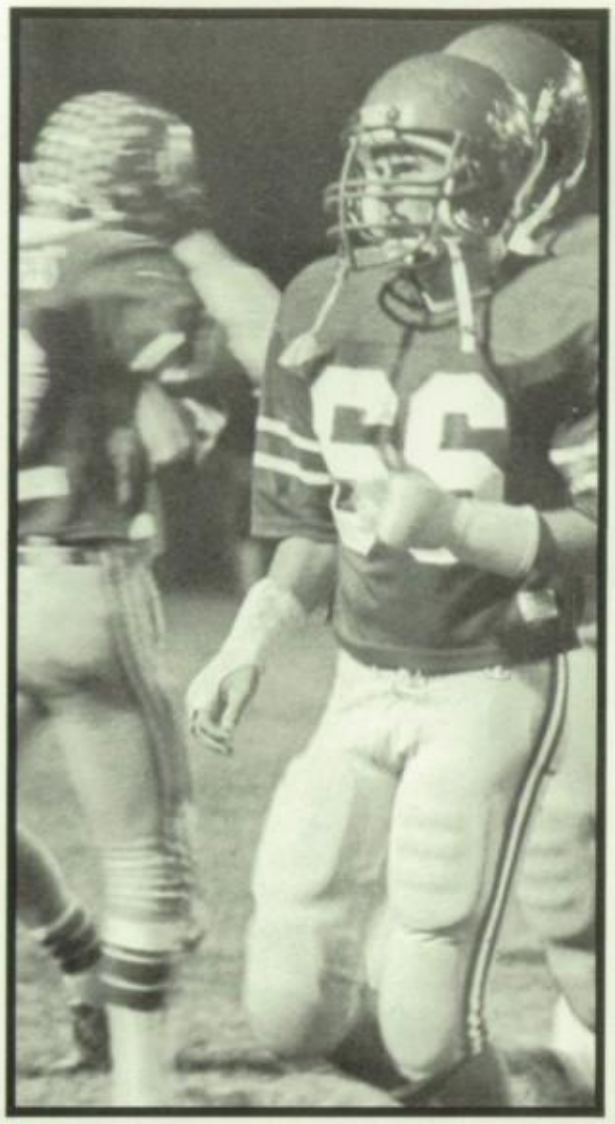
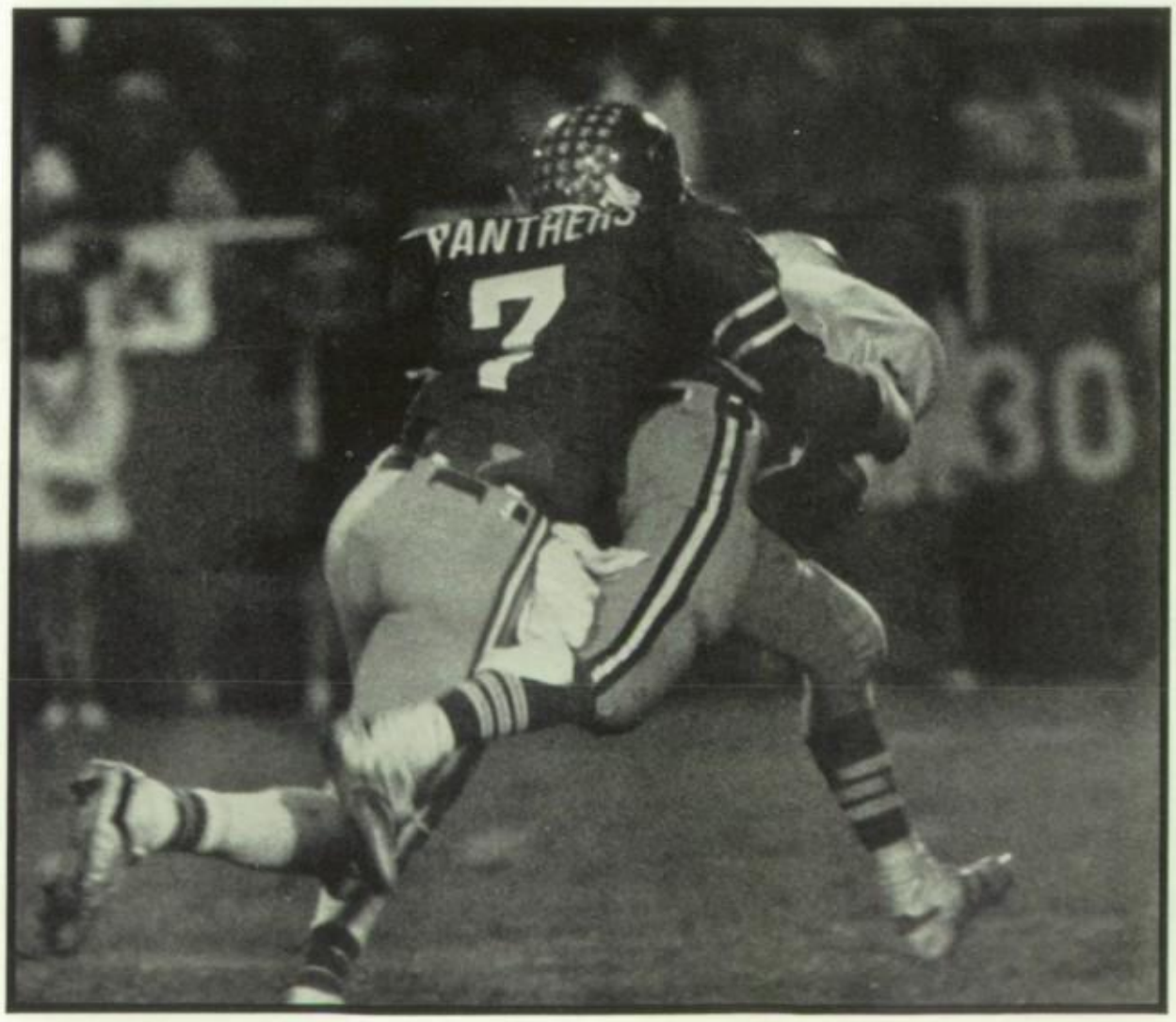
**WHAT!** — David Farrell looks at the referee.



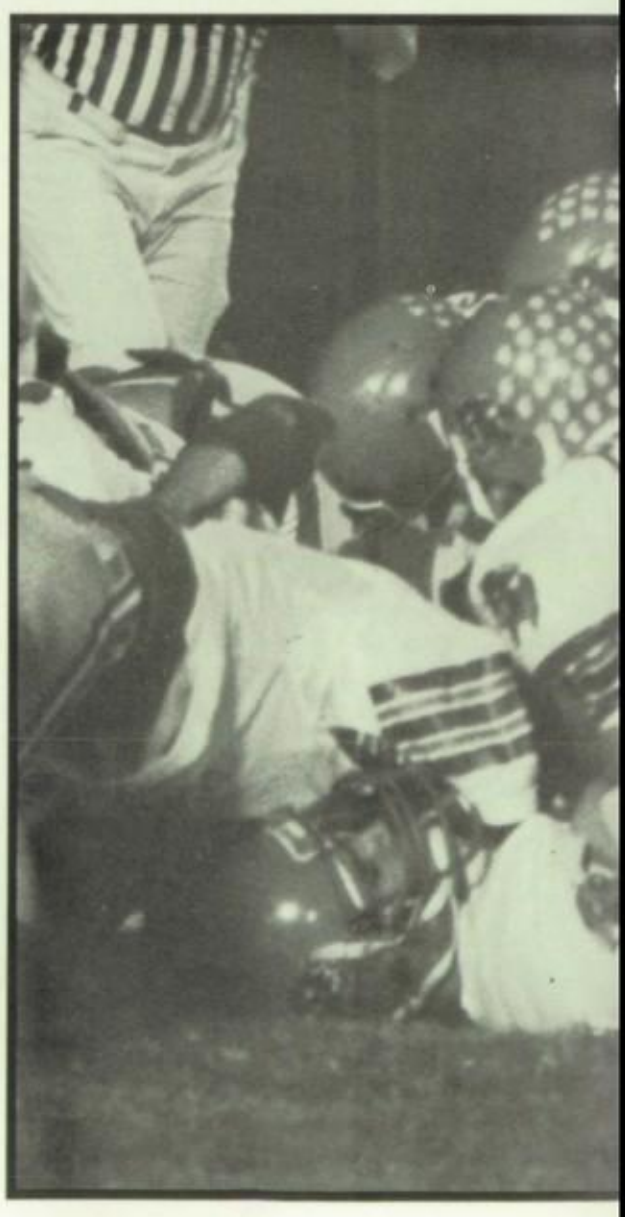
**REST** — Rich Horsfall leaves the field.



**LEADING PASSER** — Gary Bass looks for an open receiver.

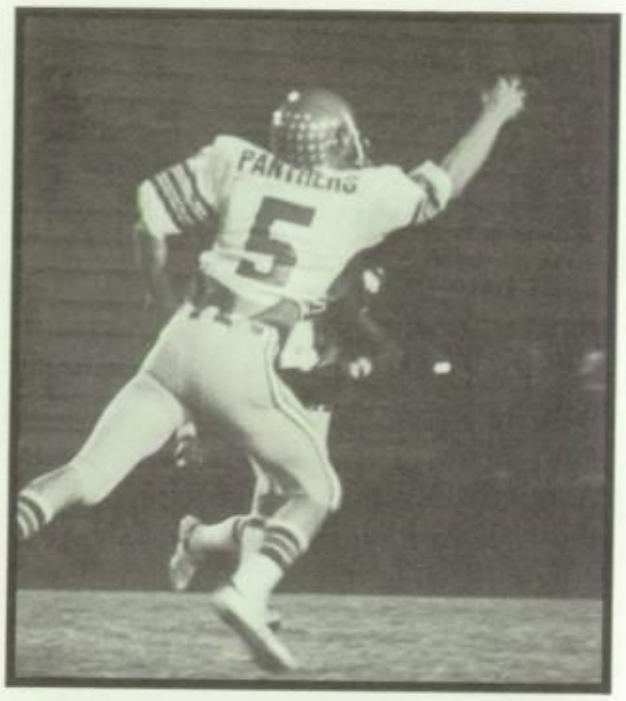


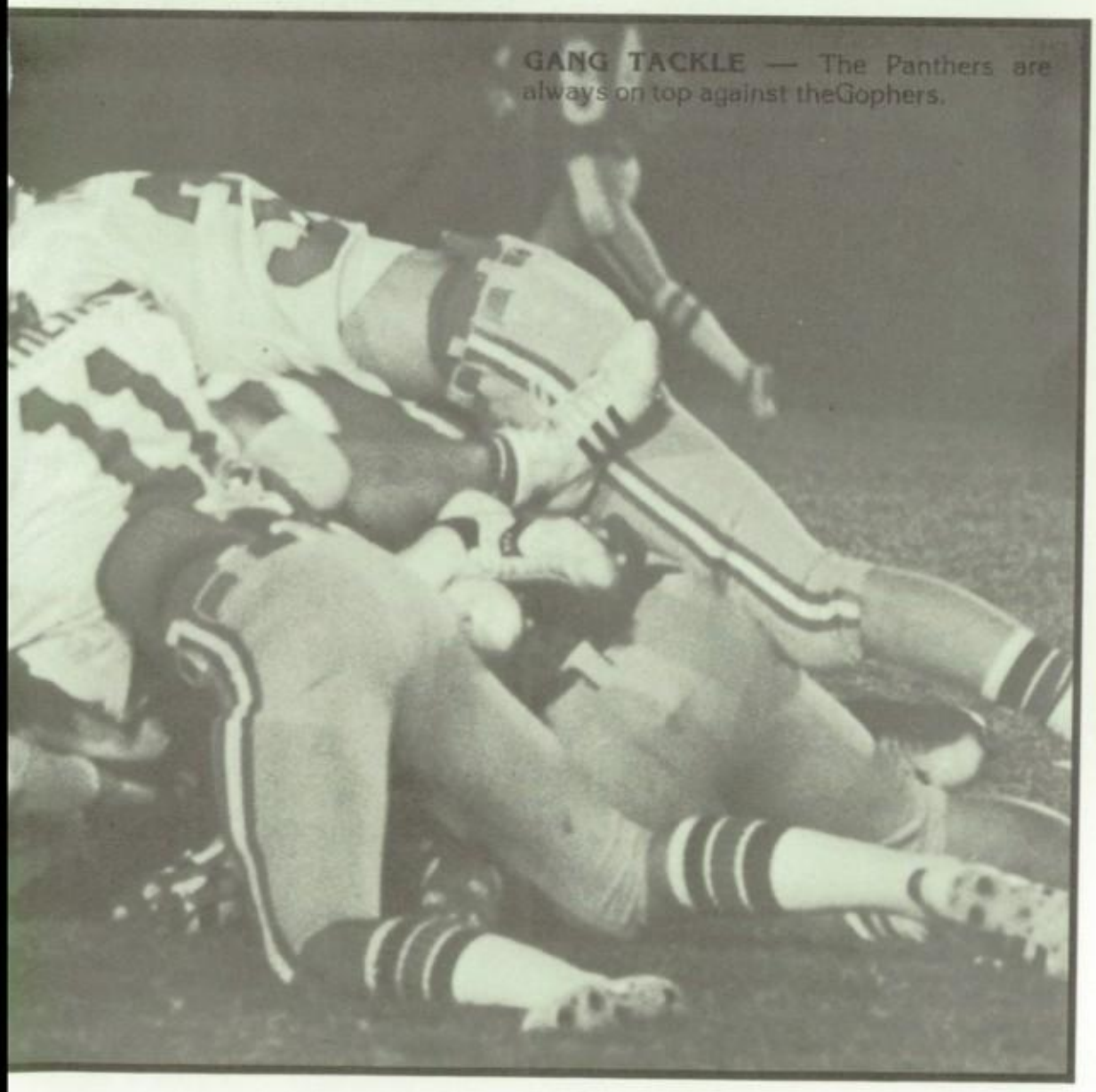

**DOWN WE GO** — Keeton Smiley goes for a tackle against Highland Park.



**PASS BLOCKED** — Big John Varnell jumps high to block a pass against Richardson as the Panthers make a comeback to win.

**IT'S JUST A PASS AWAY** — Lenny Bell reaches for the ball.





**GANG TACKLE** — The Panthers are always on top against theGophers.

**AHEAD OF ALL THE REST** — Brad Chapman runs for a first down.

# Panthers unleash Gandyball for best record in six years

With a season record of seven wins and three losses, the varsity football team had the best season record in six years. The team did not make the playoffs by virtue of losses to MacArther, and Newman-Smith, but did, in fact, tie for second in district.

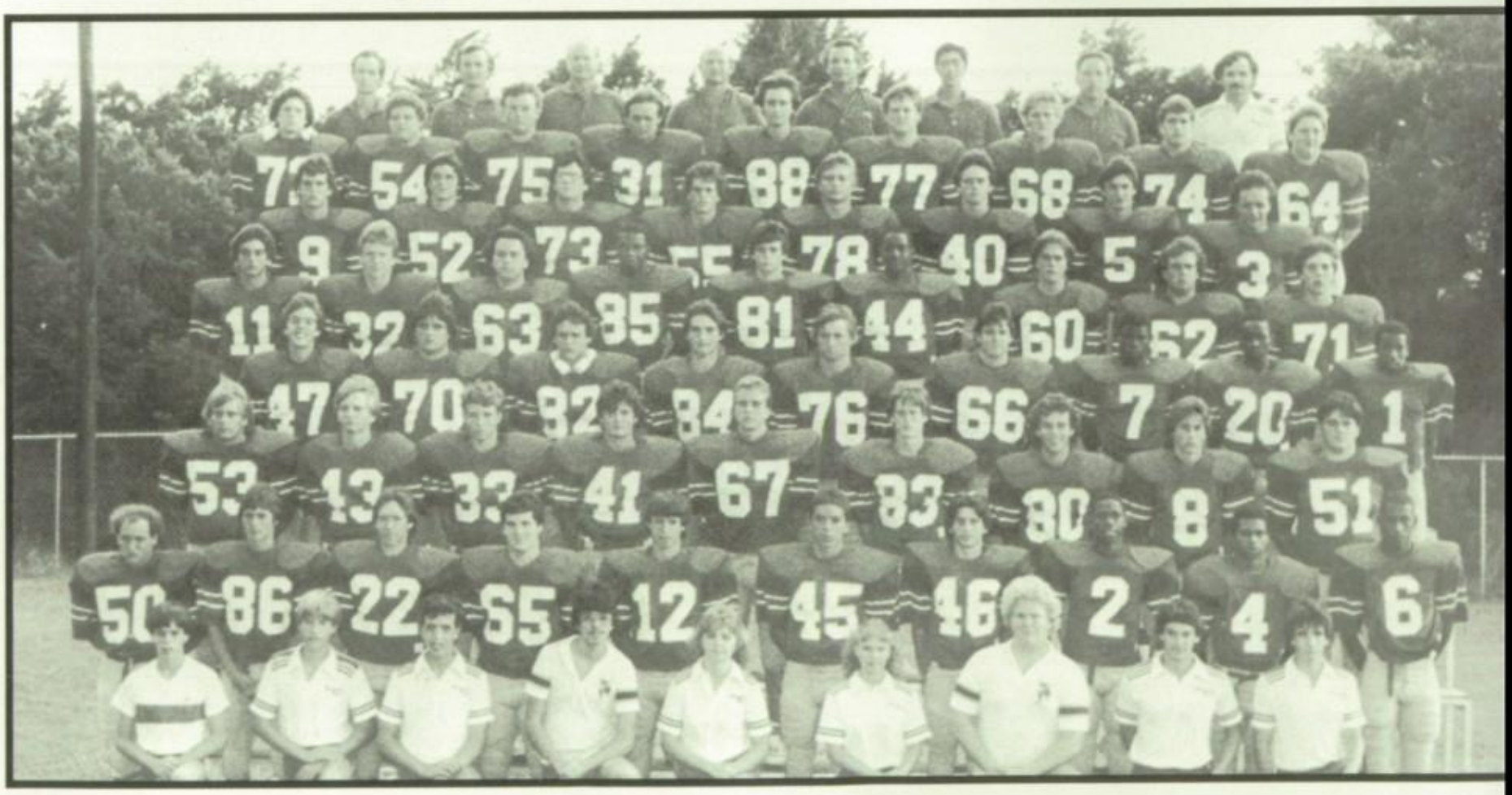
"Coach Gandy has made the absolute 100% difference in this year's team in comparison to our teams in the past," said Mark Francis.

Lenny Bell agreed, "We ran a lot and really worked hard and serious this season."

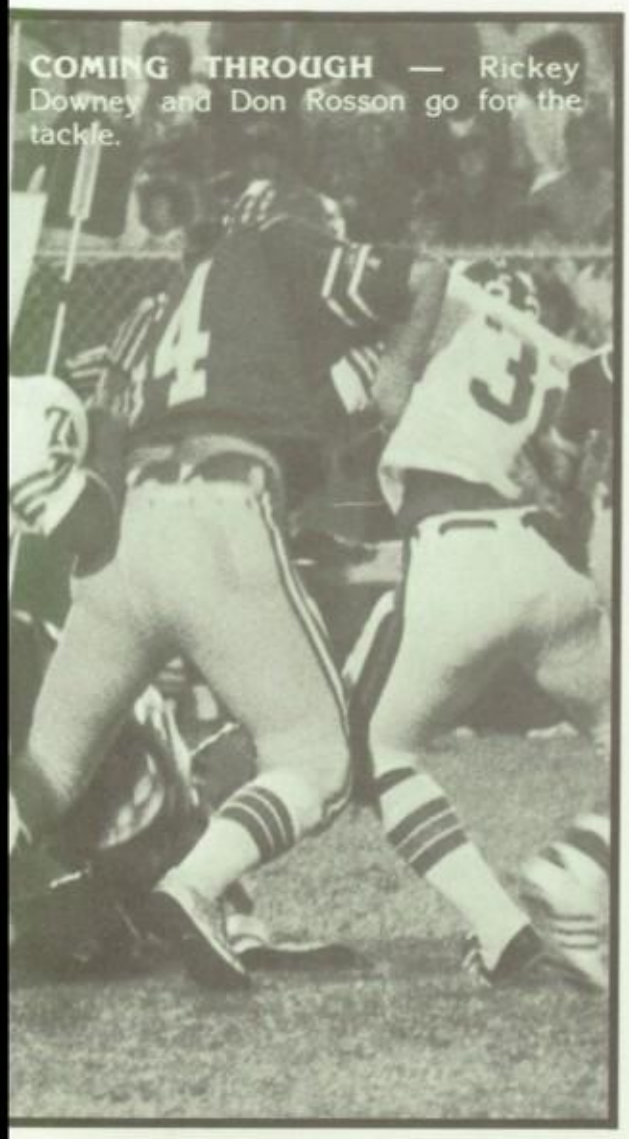
"Coach Gandy made all the difference in the world," said Todd Maddox. "He put a lot of enthusiasm into the program. He also had a way of communicating with his players and giving us a sense of accomplishment."

"Not making the playoffs was a big disappointment, but the team felt like we did a good thing. We are all hoping it starts a long tradition of having winning teams at Duncanville," said Todd.

"The leadership of the seniors and the desire to have a good team was the number one reason for our winning team this season," said Coach Dan Gandy. "The young men being in top condition and the contribution of each man on the team, not just the man who kicks, catches or passes, but the team as a whole, have made it what it is, simply by each individual doing the very best that they can do."

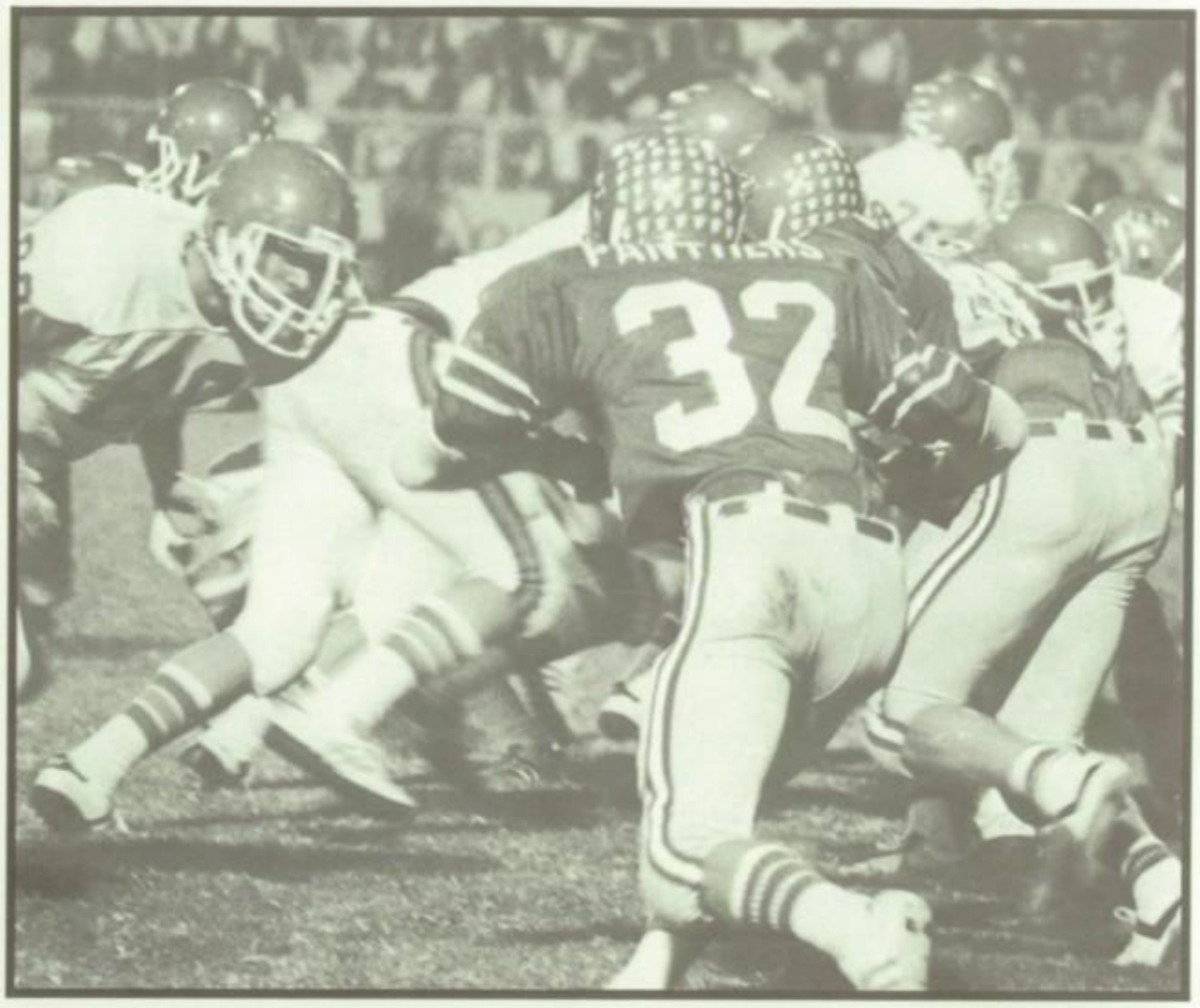


**VARSITY** — (Front row) Ball boy — Brandon Bode, Trainer — Curtis Rick, David Szymack, Mgr. — Darryl Almendarez, Trainers — Jennie Vaughn, Nancy Swafford, Mgr. — Andy Lang, Trainers — Marc McGill, Steve Smith. (Second row) 50 — Richard Coats, 86 — David Mann, 22 — Rodney Brooks, 65 — Randy Groves, 12 — Burt Bode, 45 — Robert Bandy, 46 — Don Brackenridge, 2 — Ray Crockett, 4 — Bobby Simpson, 6 — Diron Lintz. (Third row) 53 — Todd Maddox, 43 — Aaron Barns, 33 — Brad Chapman, 41 — Mark Tenhagen, 67 — Mark Luther, 83 — Robert Underwood, 80 — Scott Berman, 8 — Gary Bass, 51 — Gene Smith. (Fourth row) 47 — Lance Miller, 70 — Heath Herd, 83 — Jim Ball, 84 — Stephen Reed, 76 — Sean Middleton, 66 — Rich Horsfall, 7 — Keeton Smiley, 20 — Terry Talley, 1 — Lewis Gipson. (Fifth row 11 — Chris Lee, 32 — Chris Swilling, 63 — Jason McCann, 85 — Adrian Barfield, 81 — David Farrell, 44 — Major Greene, 60 — Scott Kammerer, 62 — Chris Rubel, 71 — Devon Wallace. (Sixth row) 9 — Billy Banks, 52 — Tony Albracht, 73 — John Hicks, 5 — Randy Johnson, 78 — John Varnell, 40 — Stephen Shipley, — Lenny Bell, 3 — Jimmy Haire. (Seventh row) 72 — Tim Wade 54 — Ricky Downey, 75 — Robert Downing, 31 — Mark Francis 88 — Phillip Thompson, 74 — Don Rosson, 64 — Alan Maxwel (Back row) Coaches — Pat Malcheski, Jim Bartlett, Kin Bode Dan Gandy, Larry Cloninger, Abel Aguilar, Don Melton, Traine — Dave Burton.

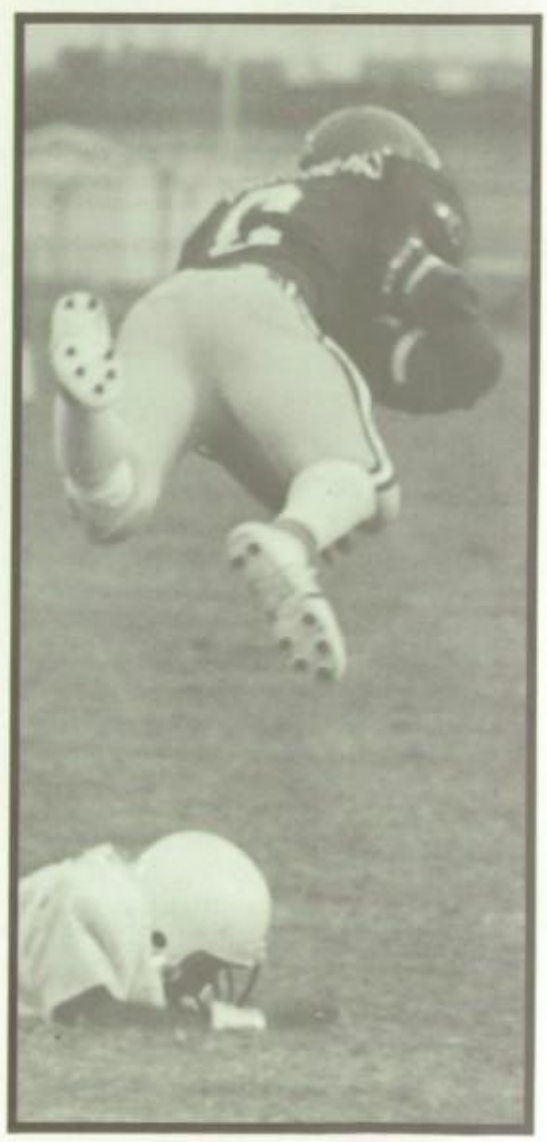


**COMING THROUGH** — Rickey Downey and Don Rosson go for the tackle.

**GRRR** — Chris Swilling goes in for a tackle.



**HERE IT COMES** — Gary Bass drops back to pass while A. D. Barfield blocks against Highland Park's Scots. A near capacity crowd came out to watch the two undefeated teams play..



**WATCH OUT BELOW** — Diron Lintz soars above a Richardson Eagle for a first down.

# Sophomores form team

A new addition to the sports line-up was the sophomore football team. Although their record, 3-5-2, was not what the players expected, they still thought it was worth the work invested. "Our record does not show how well we played," said halfback John Moore.

Coach Brent Dubberly said, "I feel that the sophomores added a new dimension to the program. It gave the kids more opportunities to play."

"J.V. did not get to practice together as much as we would have liked, but later the Varsity and J.V. really came together as a strong team," said Michael Newman.

The season's record was 6-4. "We had a fantastic year and we are ready and hope to do just as well or better next season," said Steven Reed.

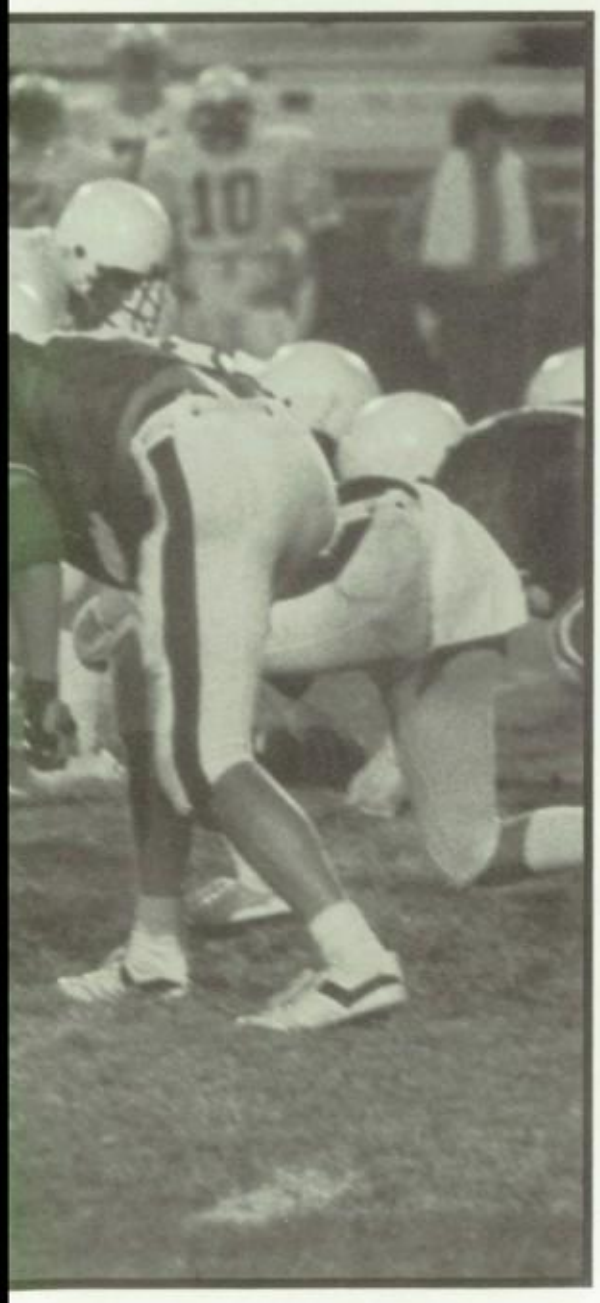
**TRUCKIN** — Chuck Swanson cuts down the line of scrimmage to escape Carter Cowboys. Duncanville won the game.

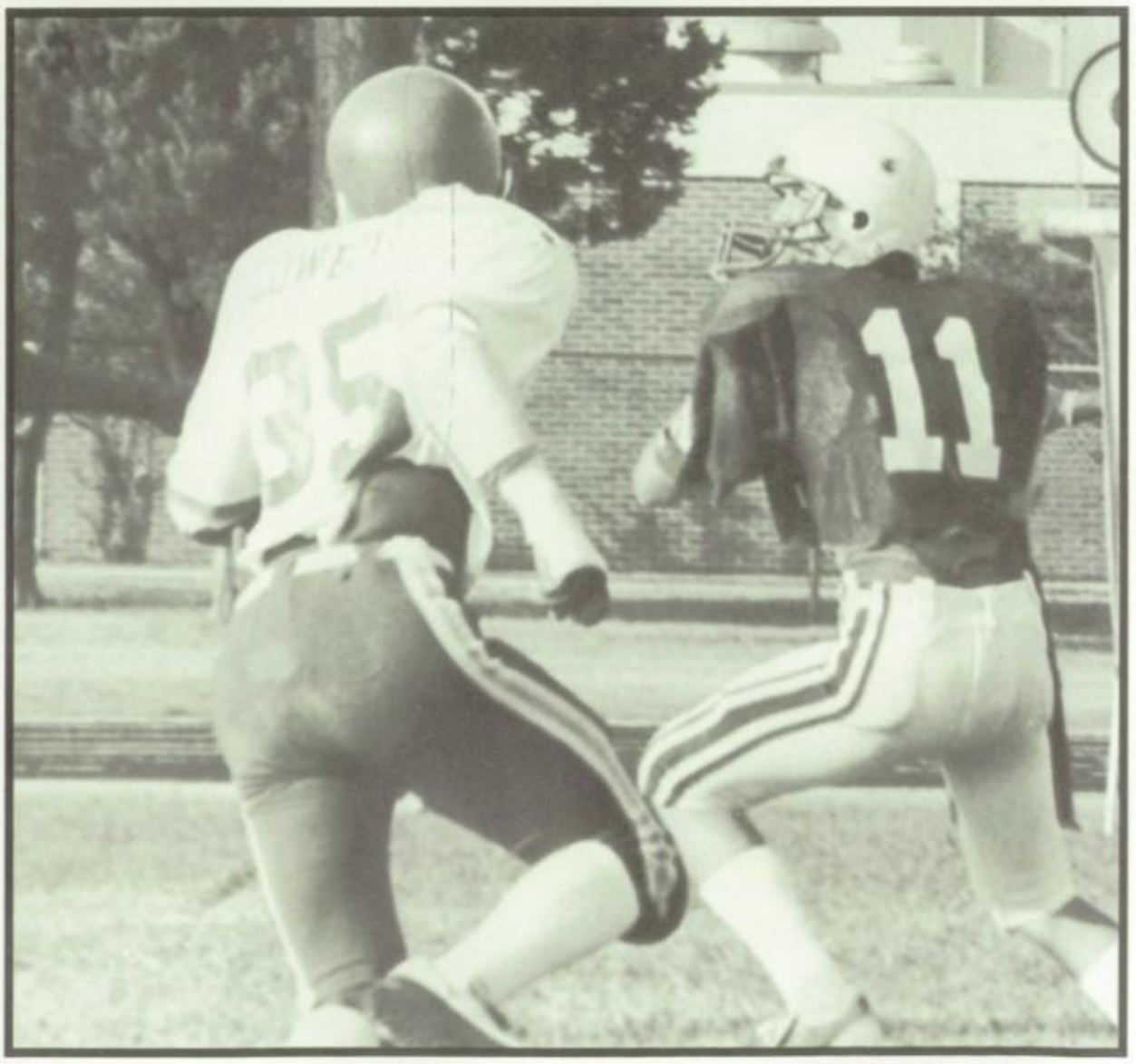
**JUNIOR VARSITY** — (Front row) Mgrs. — David Symank, Chris Carlisle, Tommy Parrish. (Second row) 73 — Tim Wade, 84 — Brian Wall, 75 — David Craig, 72 — John Hicks, 78 — Damon Scoggins, 82 — Steve Reed, 88 — Welsh Merrifield, 80 — Mackey Harrell. (Second row) 66 — Robert Wilson, 8 — Rodney Henke, 16 — Adam O'Brien, 36 — Todd Ball, 37 — Craig Nickerson, 34 — Rodney Wallace, 9 — Perry Chapman, 12 — Michael Newman. (Third row) 22 — Steve Nelson, 32 — Roy Hirt, 85 — Allan Henry, 61 — Tim Harper, 10 — Larry Lewis, 87 — David Kleypas, 71 — Jeff Chaffin.

**READY FOR ACTION** — J.V. Panthers get ready for the snap of the ball against Irving MacArthur's Cards.

**TRUCKIN** — Chuck Swanson runs down field for a gain.

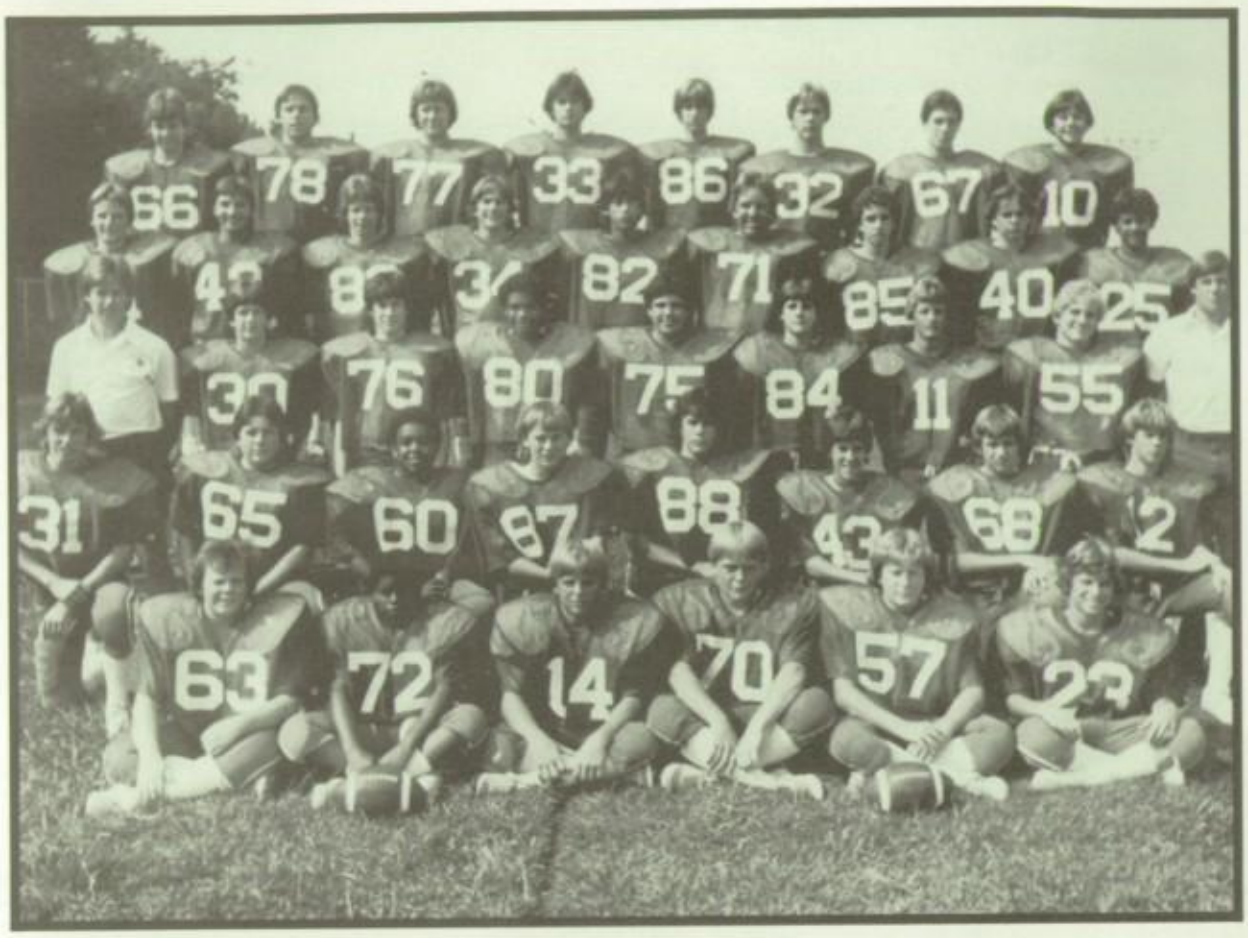
**SOPHOMORE TEAM** — (Front row) 68 — Brad Tenhagen, 31 — Pablo Sanchez, 28 — Pat Fugure, 7 — Robert Pickering, 44 — David McClain, 88 — Troy Chavez, 81 — Kelly Foote, 22 — Scott McKee, 8 — John Moore, 10 — Aurthur McDonald, 6 — Herbert Hall, (Second row) 60 — Mike Long, 50 — Larry Caraway, 34 — Mike Grubbs, 23 — Chuck Swanson, 55 — Todd Hemphill, 75 — Macky Boone, 51 — Lee Franke, 56 — Jerry Carpenter, 84 — Steve Dobbins, 86 — Scott Henley, 65 — Steve Kubica, Trainer — Jenny Vaughn. (Third row) Coach Larry Cox, Trainer — Kris Hopp, 66 — Cris Boatwright, 14 — Chad Day, 42 — Victor Johnson, 15 — L. T. Hunley, 53 — Jeff Long, 33 — Steve Duck, 32 — Rodney Jordan, 54 — Jimmy Brantley, Trainer — Eric Rogers, Coach — Brent Dobberley. (Fourth Row) 70 — Brad McDowell, 9 — Robert Eddy, 27 — Andy Coy, 11 — Michael Martin, 79 — Darrin Wade, 45 — Derrick Shepard, 87 — Kenneth Enderle, 89 — Mike Sconeyrs, 30 — Chuck Brashears. (Fifth row) 71 — Todd Rouse, 73 — Jeff Childress, 76 — Devin Wallace, 82 — Kent Blevins, 80 — Bart Alford, 35 — Matt Lavender, 21 — Norman McClendon, 83 — Jayson Salter.



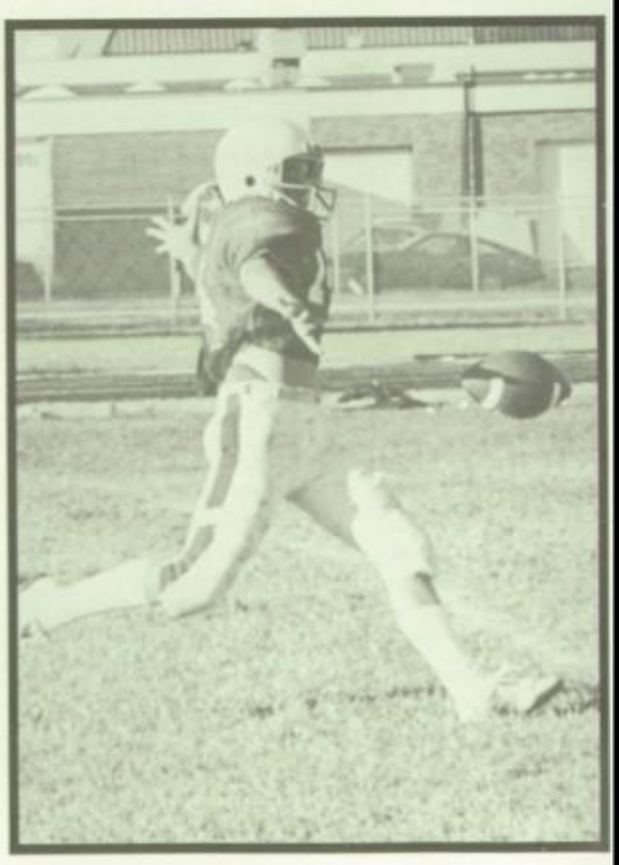


**QUARTERBACK** — Michael Martin looks for an open receiver in the game against Carter.

**FRESHMAN BLUE** — (Front row) 63 — Joel Pool, 72 — Anthony Miller, 14 — Craig Carter, 70 — Shannon Thompason, 57 — Jeff Stone, 23 — Charles Price. (Second row) 31 — Steve Blevins, 65 — Todd Hightower, 60 — Colin Benson, 87 — Brett Speer, 88 — Terry Sadoski, 48 — Walter Strankman, 68 — Jeff Monsey, 12 — Robert Frank. (Third row) Coach Mike Ray, 30 — Chad Reichert, 76 — Brent Mayson, 30 — Michael White, 75 — Merritt Miller, 84 — Jason Sivils, 11 — Tom Hunt, 55 — Scott Smith, Coach — Bill Moore. (Fourth row) 81 — Franklin Walker, 42 — Mark Ruiz, 88 — Jerry Hill, 34 — Steve King, 82 — Alex Garcia, 71 — Bill Svehlak, 85 — Bobby Callah, 40 — Kirby Kapp, 25 — Mike Paredes. (Fifth row) 66 — Billy Whitson, 73 — Gary Tubb, 77 — Mike Gordon, 33 — Jeff Dougherty, 86 — Steve Weatherford, 32 — Brian Addy, 67 — Kevin Marks, 10 — Anthony Dooley.



**TEAM WORK** — Red team quarterback David Neid gives signals to team members in the game against Highland Park.



**GIVE-IT-THE-BOOT** — Craig Carter punts the ball against South Grand Prairie.

**BLOCK THAT KICK** — Bobby Mayfield, Steve King, Scott Smith, and Brian Addy block a Warrior kick.

**FOLLOW THROUGH** — Craig Carter fakes to Steve King before dropping back to pass.

**CATCH-IT** — Bobby Callahan, (85) completes a pass.

# Undefeated!

"Each of the freshman football teams were successful this year," said Coach Bill Moore.

"The Blue Team attained the best district record (6-4) a freshman Blue Team has ever had at Duncanville. They got a lot of experience this year and proved they are excellent athletes in ability and attitude," said Moore.

"There's only one work to describe the freshman Red Team . . . Great!" says Coach Sonny Zachary. "There were a lot of good kids to begin with. They were always positive. They were convinced they wouldn't lose, and they never did. It was like they knew they were going to be undefeated. All they had to do was go and get it."

Each team learned a new offense and defense drill. "Junior high football is totally different. These kids have apparently adapted well," said Moore. "I honestly think each team came out ahead."

Freshman Red and Blue really came through with an outstanding record and represented their class with excellence.

**FRESHMAN RED** — (Front row) 33 — Ray Sanchez, 11 — Steve Sherrill, 41 — Bruce Newman, 25 — Barry Foster, 34 — Frank Smiley, 86 — Hector Reyes, 58 — Eric Velasquez. (Second row) Coach — Sonny Zachary, 88 — Chris Ferguson, 63 — Andy Curtis, 45 — Chris Brown, 20 — Marcel Stringer, 50 — Scott Roath, 54 — Brian Blasingame, 72 — Robert Merritt, Coach Grant Preiss. (Third row) 55 — J. J. Groff, 84 — Craig Stephens, 68 — Terry Harper, 64 — Brian Boutwell, 83 — Boone Powell, 70 — Scott Hershman, 30 — Shawn Dean, 74 — Darrin Nelson. (Fourth row) 13 — David Neid, 53 — David Sandlin, 14 — Troy Lewis, 75 — Marc Lene, 76 — Bobby Mayfield, 61 — Glenn Hunt, 32 — Devin Jones.

# Girls unite for nine district wins

Teamwork was the one word used to describe the varsity volleyball team. "This year we played together as a team and actually became closer and stronger," said Sandy Montalvo. "Through previous years girls have practically always played the games on an individual basis, but this year was special because we all played as a whole. We won together and we lost together."

For district the varsity volleyball record was 9 wins and 5 losses. The most important tournament played was "The Tournament of Champions," in which the girls placed fourth. The team had also placed fourth in the North Lake Tournament, where Yvonne Berryman was named all-tournament.

"Coach Briggs was very supportive toward us and everyone," said Montalvo. "She would really help us individually to get it together."

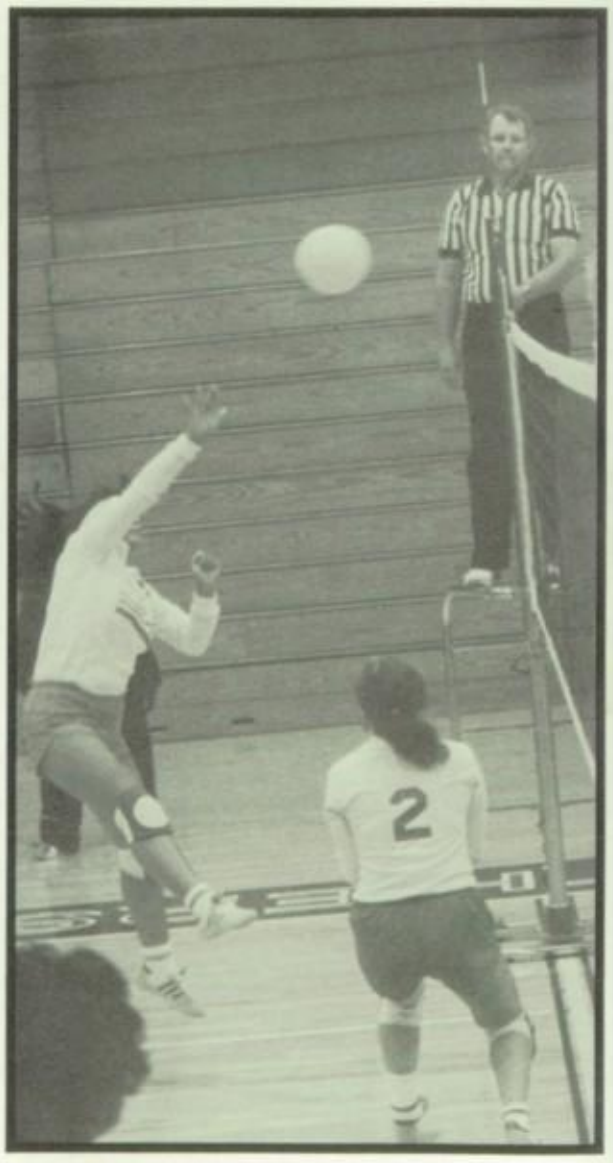
"She (Briggs) was always there for us outside of volleyball, too," said Yvonne Berryman.

"I wished we had gotten past all district, but overall it was a fairly good season," said Montalvo.

Their overall record for tournaments and non-district was 18 wins and 12 losses.

"Through all of the ups and downs that we also had, we somehow just a little bit more of a closer and stronger team," said Berryman.

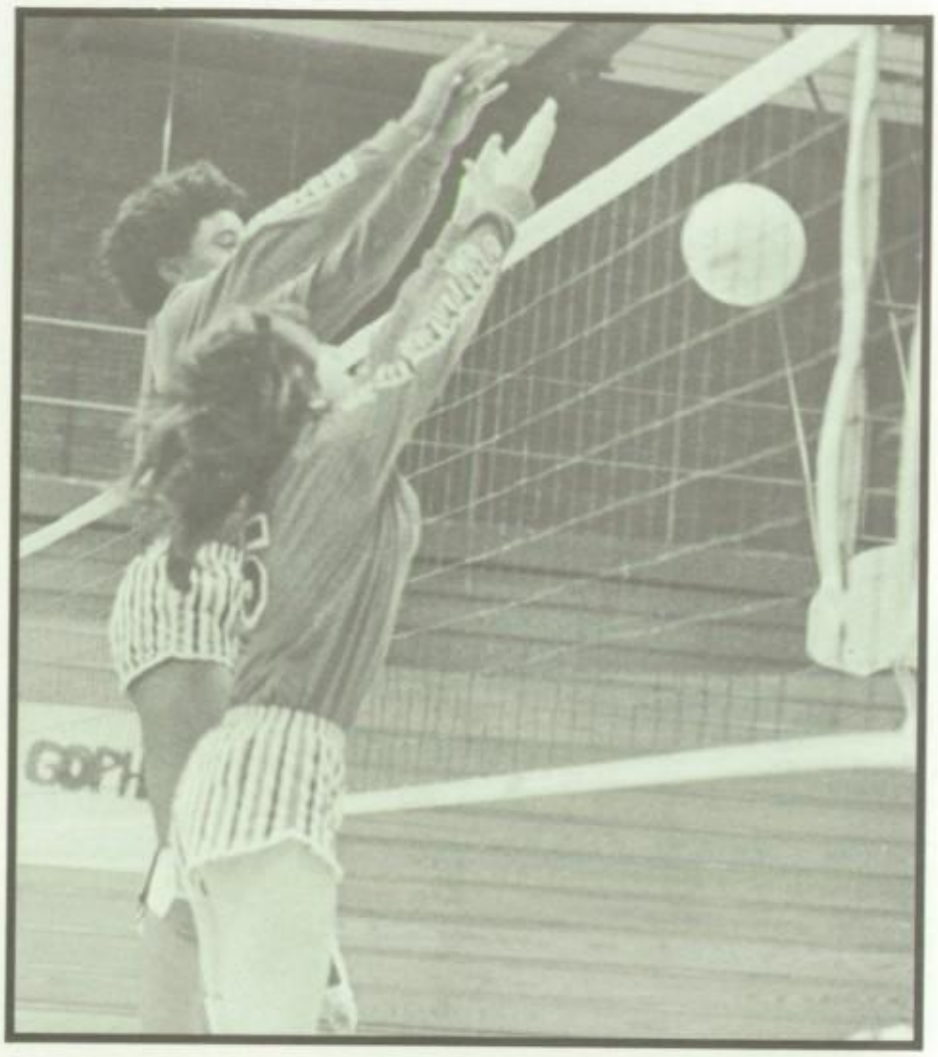
**VARSITY** — (Back row) Teri Berg, Michelle Arista, Sonia White, Yvonne Berry, Renee Cedeno, Coach Briggs. (Front row) Dana Willett, Sandy Montalvo, Valerie Spurlock, Penny Pippin.

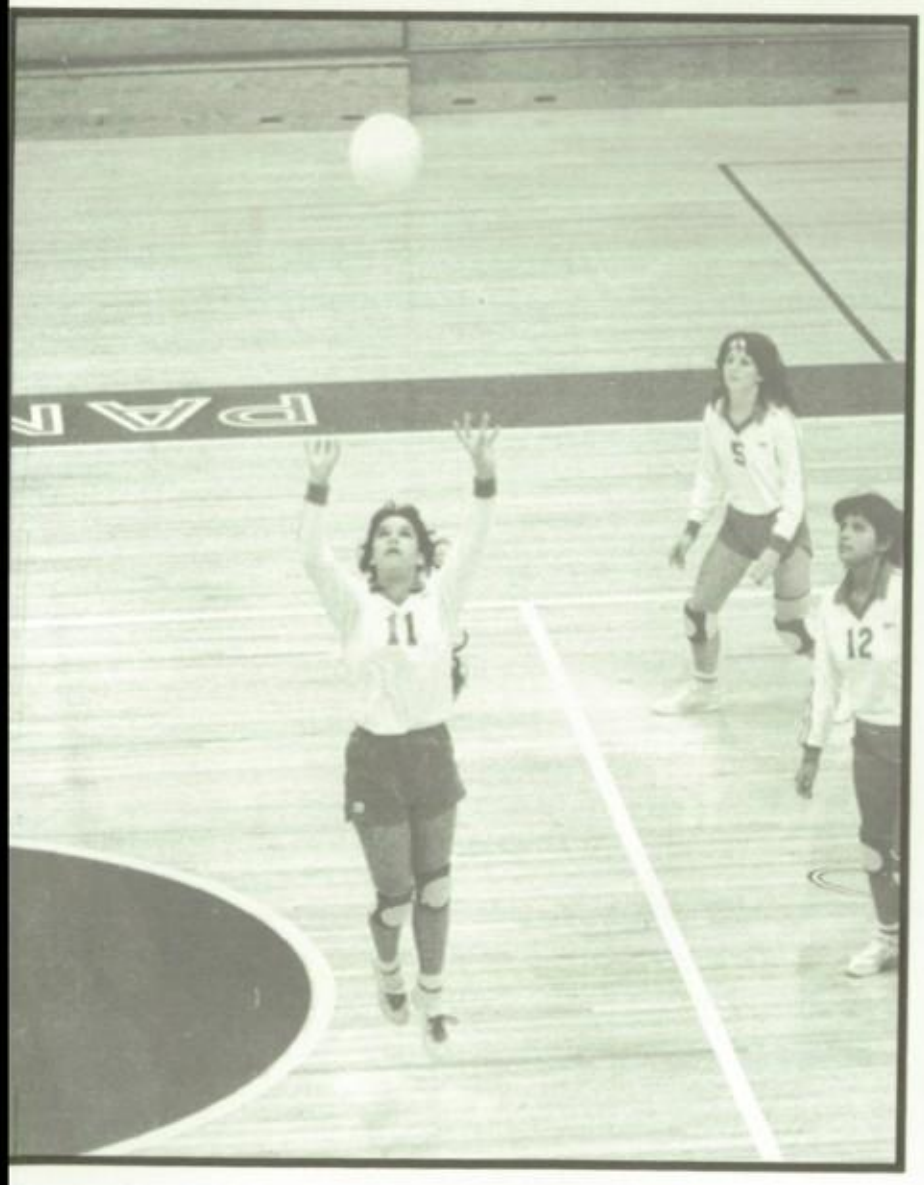


**POWER HIT** — Michelle Arista spikes the ball for another point.

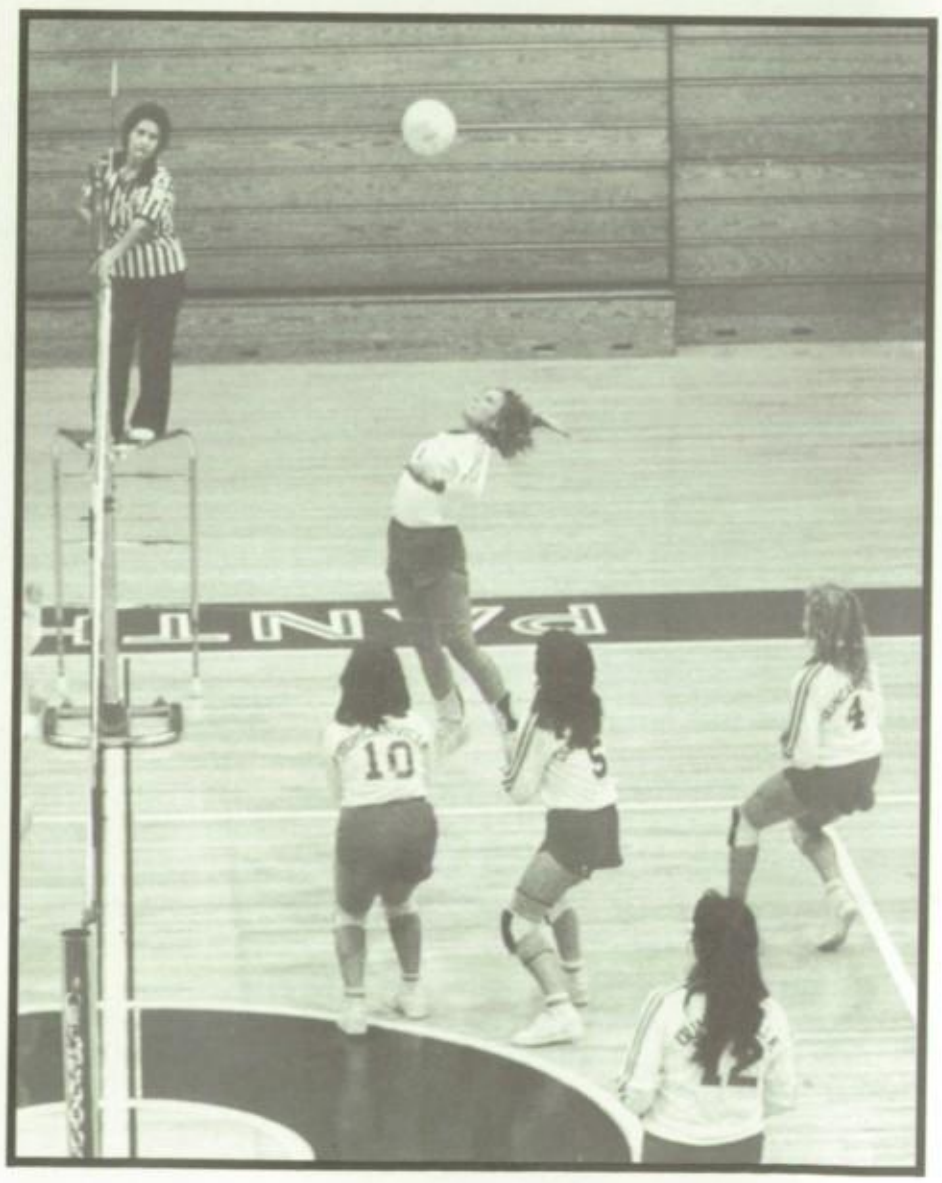
**HUDDLE TIME** — Pantherettes gather to get in the spirit.

**BACK TO YOU** — Sonia White and Valeria Spurlock block a volley.



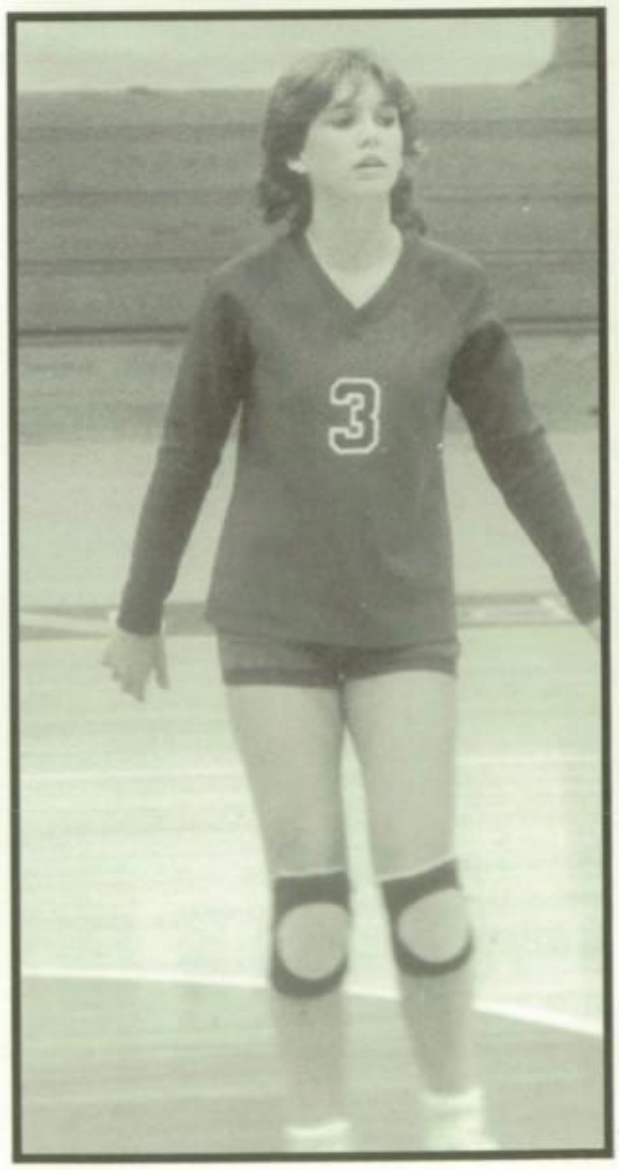


**LET'S SET IT UP** — Penny Pippin sets the ball up for another play.



**IT'S IN THE AIR** — Patsy McCully gets ready for a spike.

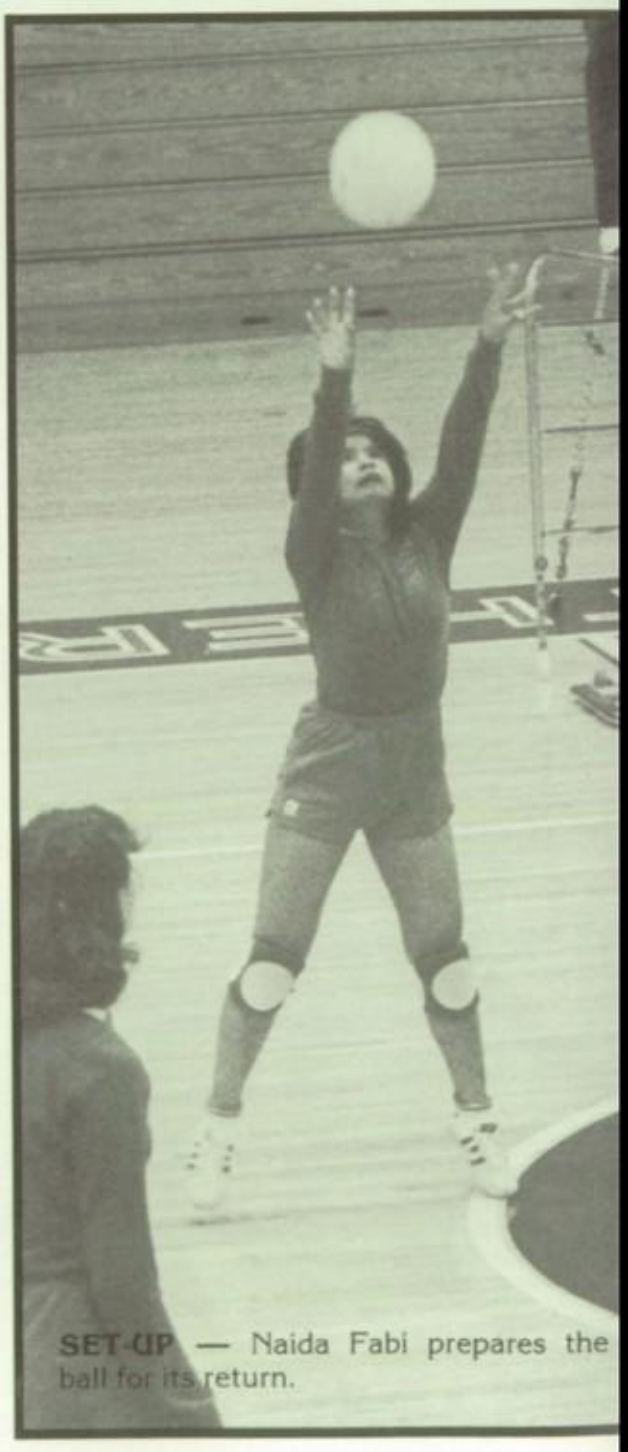
**JUNIOR VARSITY** — (Front row) 3 — Nadia Fabi, 6 — Rachel Wallace, 2 — Joy Araki, 5 — Sandy Thompson, 15 — Kim Zablan. (Second row) 8 — Susan Gray, 1 — Christi Morris, 16 — Connie McCully, 14 — Penny Tubb, 18 — Jenny Kutil, 9 — Melanie Freeman, 4 — Kim Wewe. (Third row) Mgr. Teri Berg, 17 — Lisa Cooper, 11 — Becki Reese, 12 — Stacey Martin, 10 — Angie Montgomery, 13 — Nancy Craig, Coach — Jan Briggs.



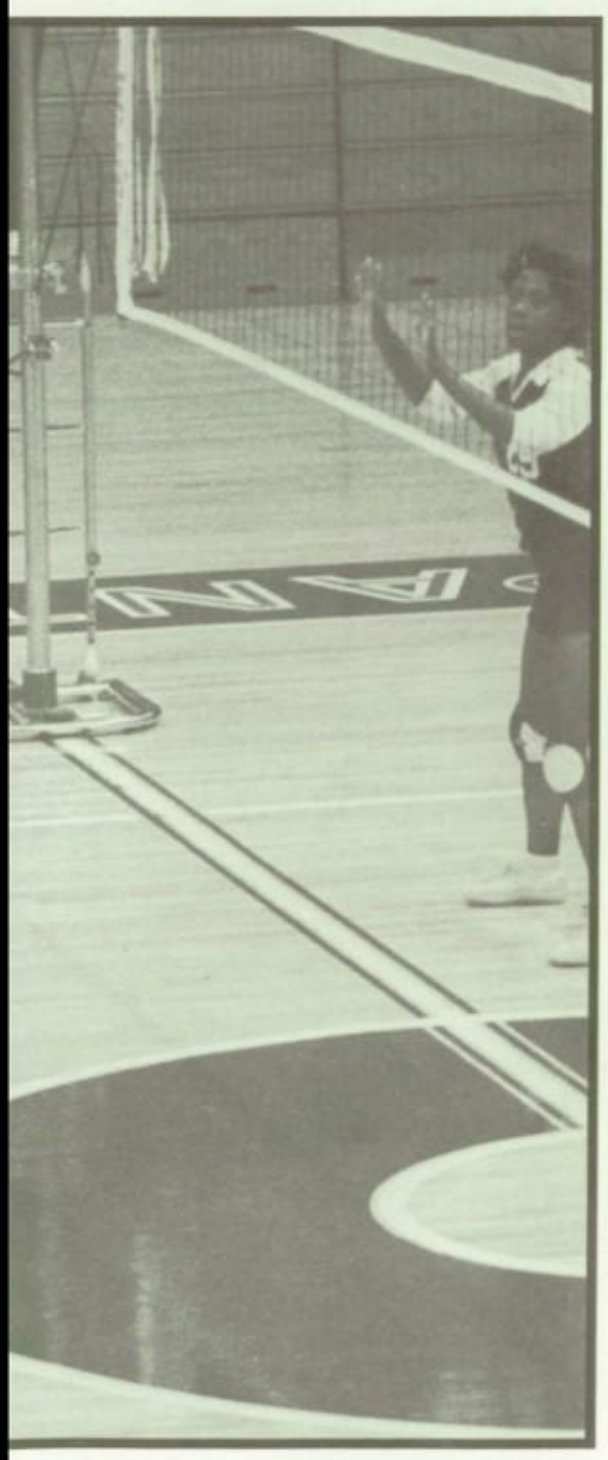
**WAITING** — Kathy Harless waits for the opponents' serve.

**SPIKE** — Angie Keyser returns the ball as Kathy Harless looks on.

**DUNK-IT** — Pantherettes get ready as Connie McCully dunks the ball over the net.



**SET-UP** — Naida Fabi prepares the ball for its return.



**J.V.** — Pantherettes attack the ball.

# JV, frosh win all but three

The J.V. and freshman volleyball teams really proved to be excellent athletes. Coach Jan Briggs said, "The girls did well this season. The hard work really paid off."

Work, work, work. That was the name of the game for the J.V. "Each girl showed their determination in each game," said Coach Briggs. The J.V. headed up district with a 14-1 record. They received first place in Arlington and Everman tournaments and consolation at Grand Prairie. Their overall score for the year was 28-2.

The freshman girls had an excellent season. "We've really got a good group of girls. They've really worked hard," said Coach Dana McCarroll. In district their record was 10-1, and overall the year's record was 21-1.

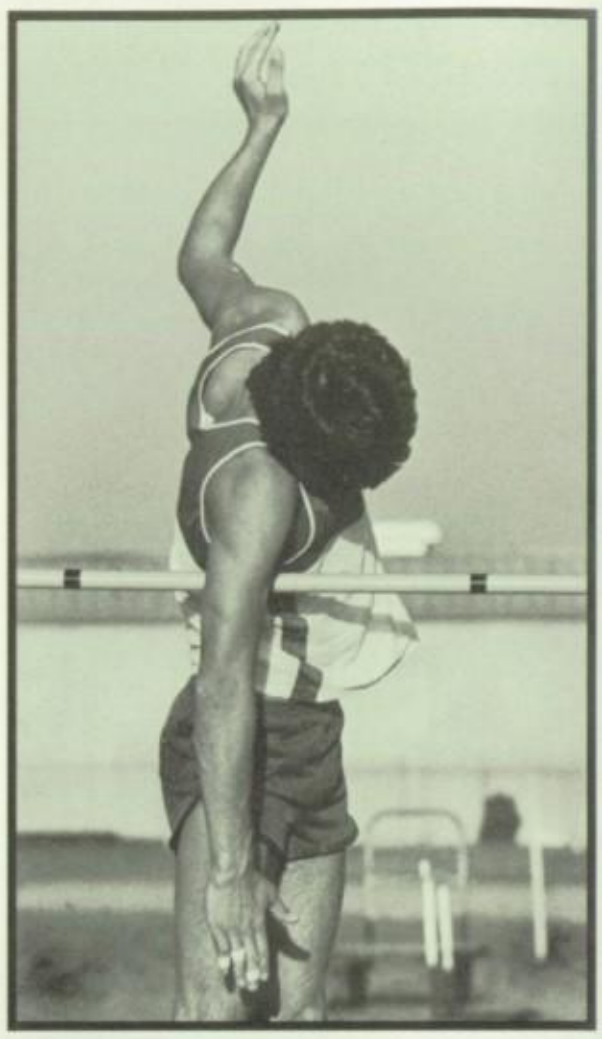
"These girls really proved what they could do. Each is to be commended," said Coach McCarroll. Both teams were looking forward to another successful season next year.

**TEAM WORK** — Melanie Freeman and Sandy Thompson work together to return the ball.

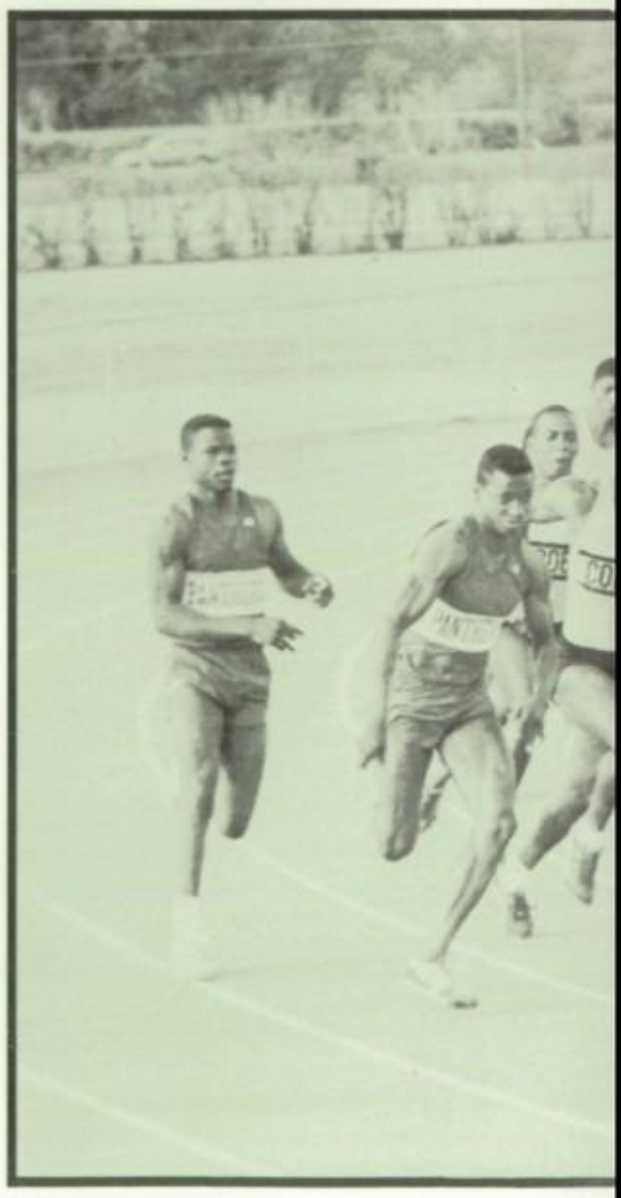
**FRESHMEN** — (Front row) Lynn Fregia, Alicia Spurlock, Angie Keyser, Lani Arista, Joy Ramos, Leslie Parker. (Second row) Karla Hilliard (Mgr.) Amy Tucker, Lisa Alderman, Robin Reppond, Diana Christopherson, Deborah Smith, Kathy Harless, Christina Crawford (Mgr.) (Third row) Shelby Smith, Julie Stamey, Michelle Melton, Sharon Crocker, Carla McGuire, Mary Hallon, Debbie Phillips, Jonna Alewine, Coach — Dana McCarroll.

**WHEEE!** — In the long jump, Robert Underwood works on improving his distance which earned him a spot in district.

**POLE-VAULTING** — State qualifier Brian Clark works on the form that helped him break school records.



**EXPERT ADVICE** — Darin Childress discusses his strategy and receives advice from Coach Bill Moore before an upcoming meet.



**KEEP ON TRUCKIN'** — Laree Wiseman and Shereen Eidoen keep a steady pace on the track.

**TIME-OUT** — Marybeth Connelly takes time to collect her thoughts and rest during a meet.

**COMPETITIVE EDGE** — Ray Crockett and Keaton Smiley pass Conroe runners in a relay.

**KEEP IN STRIDE** — Striding past her opponent during a meet is Marybeth Connelly.

# District title won by boys

Another lap? . . . Gosh those hurdles are high! . . . My whole body hurts!! Have you ever heard any of these? You have if you've ever been on the track during practice. Although these phrases may sound negative, the teams came out with one of the best seasons ever.

"The track season went considerably better than was expected this year," said junior, Darin Childress. "Our attitudes and chances were better than ever."

"There were a bunch of freshmen who added quite a bit to the success of the season," said Marybeth Connelly. "They made and broke records constantly."

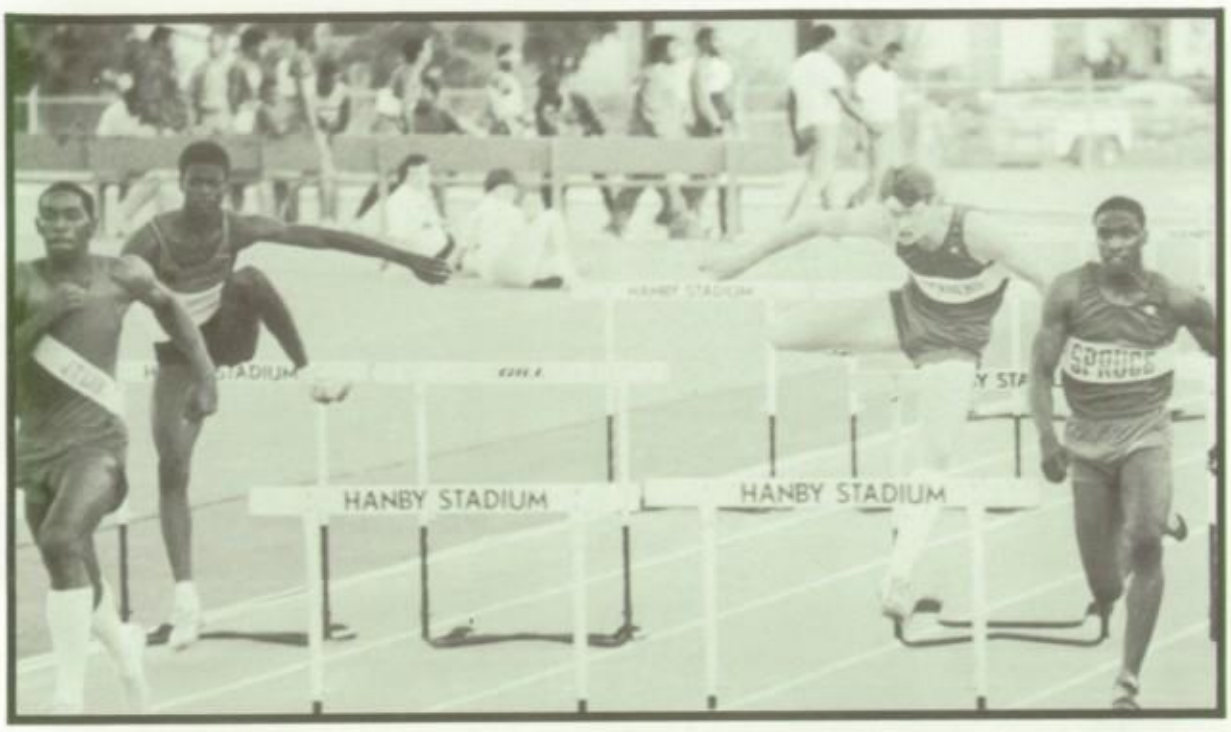
Although track concentrates mainly on the individual efforts, none could be achieved without the support of a strong team. "April Bryant was one terrific person on our team," said Melony Worley. "She helped to give us a positive attitude and get us all excited before meets."

**VARSITY AND J.V.** — (Front row) John Blank, Steve Duck, Kevin McClain, Pablo Sanchez, Chuck Swanson, (Second row) Coach Melton, Burt Bode, Jeff Long, Richard Schauer, Danny Olivas, Jeremy Stephens, Robert Underwood, Ray Crockett, John Anderson, Chris Johnson, Coach Bill Moore. (Third row) Coach Cothren, Coach Aguilar, Chris Swilling, John Varnell, Steve Lee, Darin Childress, Brian Clark, Charlie McAllister, Jon Hicks, Alan Maxwell, Steve Shipley, Keaton Smiley, Coach McNeely.

**VAULT CHAMP** — Brian Clark broke the school pole vault record of 14'7" with a new record of 16 feet.

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H** — Competing in the long jump is Keaton Smiley during the district meet.

**HURDLER** — Charlie McAllister fights to gain the lead over a Spruce runner.



# Varsity wins district trophy

The varsity boys track team brought home another district crown for the trophy case by compiling more points than the other seven teams in the district 8-AAAAA meet.

"Overall, our team was not overwhelming, but we scored points in almost all of the fifteen events," Coach Dell Cothren pointed out.

With a time of 42.4, the boys 440 relay team broke the old school record of 43.

The pole vault record had been 14'7" for a long time until it was broken by Brian Clark at 16 feet even. In the discus competition Stephen Shipley made a throw of 148'4".

Danny Olivas ran two of his best races of the year in the Mesquite Relays. He finished fourth and clocked 10:03.5 in the two-mile run breaking the school record. Olivas also finished third and clocked a time of 4:37.2 in the mile run.

**HAND-OFF** — In the 440 relay, Ray Crockett hands off to Keaton Smiley.

**FRESHMEN BOYS** — (Front row) Ronny Haygood, Hector Reyes, Lane Ewing, Ray Sanchez, Greg Henke, Rob Przybyl, (Second row) Coach Melto, Mark Harmon, Todd Sustaire, Donnie Bray, Mike Schroeder, Chad Clemmer, Bobby Callahan, Marc Courville, Rico Martinez, Todd Hightower, Pete Wiesbrod, Coach Moore. (Third row) Coach Cothren, Coach Aguilar, Brian Blasingame, Shawn Dean, Greg Rice, Bobby Mayfield, Devon Jones, Troy Lewis, David Sandlin, Vincent Garlon, Marcell Stringer, Steven Blevins, Robert Merritt, Coach Phil McNeely.

# Eleven qualify for regionals

After the first few meets, the members of the track team were apprehensive about how the season would be. As the season progressed, however, pieces of the puzzle seemed to fit together as the girls brought back many medals.

At the South Grand Prairie meet, Kim White placed first in the long jump at 17′ 5.5″ and first in the high jump at 5′4″. Marybeth Connely placed first in the two-mile run with a time of 12:03.

The girls placed eleven of their members in regionals during the District 8-AAAAA competition at the Carrollton meet. Qualifiers were Theresa Edwards, Denise Sellers, Traci Harmon, Kim White, Kelli Greene, Erica Wilcox, Melanie Worley, Aleta Ferguson, Renee Henke, April Bryant, and Marybeth Connelly.

During the Duncanville Girls Relays, Jill Morris placed first in the 100 meter hurdle with a time of 15.3.

**FUN IN THE SUN** — Track girls show energy while practicing in the sun.

**HIGH HOPES** — Coach Vicki Cobern shows "Track Coaches' Anxiety" during the district meet.

**THE FINISHING TOUCH** — Marybeth Connelly is exhausted as she crosses the finish line.

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY** — Coach Susan Addy, Rhonda Sheffield, Tina Deleshaw, Beth Lolas, April Bryant, Marybeth Connelly, Ginnan King, Pam Parks, Kelly Henry.

**DISTRICT COMPETITION** — Melony Worley hands off to Aleta Ferguson in the mile relay at the district meet.

**HUSTLE** — April Bryant and Renee Henke practice to improve their time in the mile relay.

# Both varsity basketball teams dominate play in district 8-5A

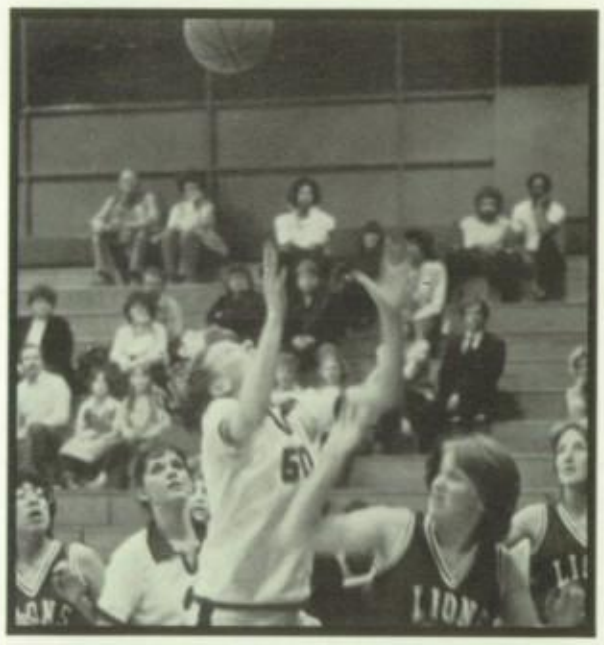
Boys Varsity basketball was ranked first in district this season. At one point, they were ranked fourth in the metroplex and a strong seventh place in the state. "The Varsity boys played even better than expected considering our lack of size and height," said Coach James Cagle.

This year was absolutely a high point in the history of boys basketball. "We were hoping for a good year; but as it turned out, a great one was what we got," said Coach Cagle.

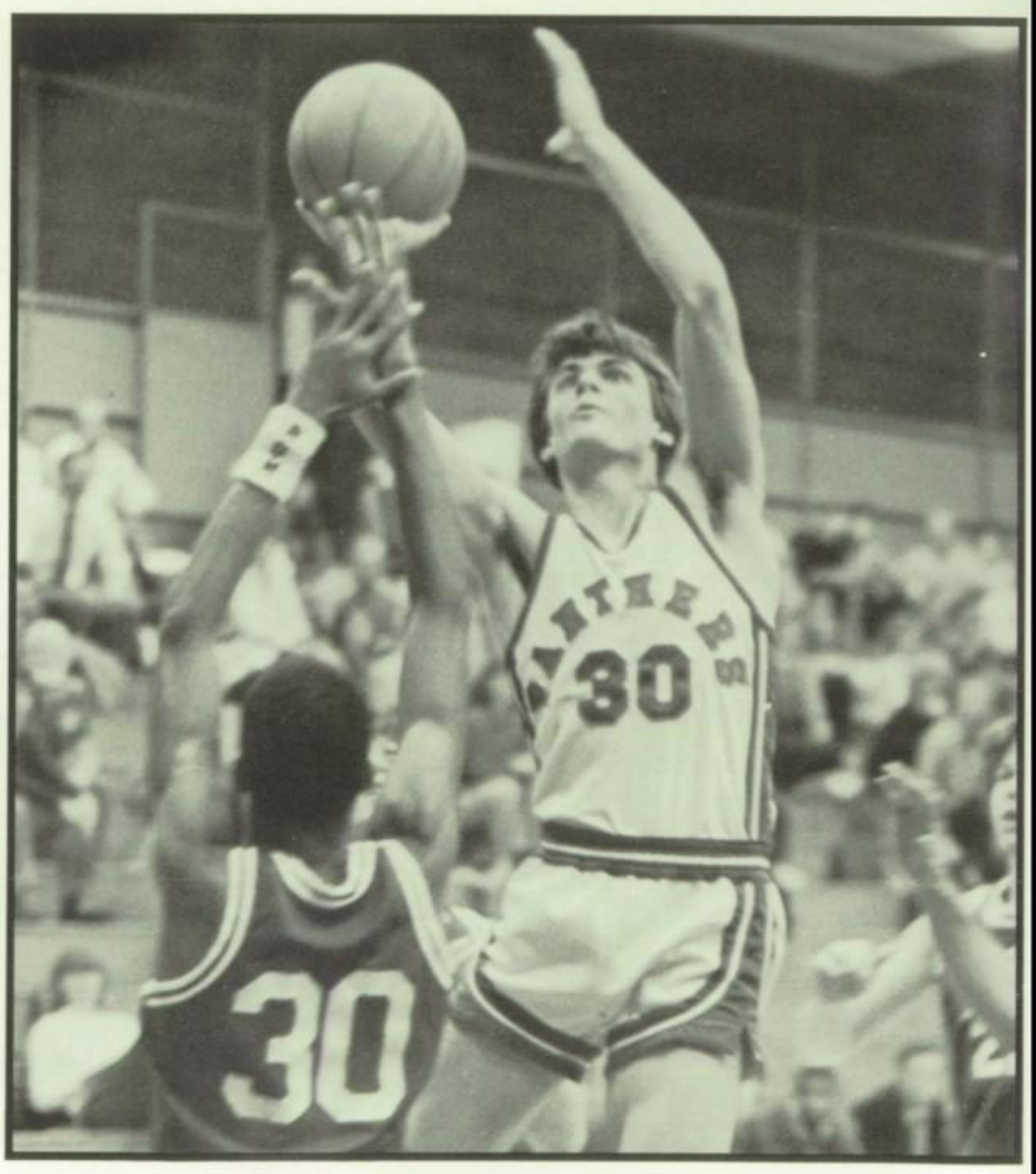
The season record for the girls Varsity basketball team was 32 and 2. These girls had an ultimate goal at heart, the state championship. The championship was lost to Longview in the state semi-finals game.

"The season ended before we were ready to quit, but it was a complete success because we all gave it our best," said Coach Sandra Meadows.

**CATCH IT** — Shelly Wolf prepares to catch the pass as R.L. Turner defender tries to block her.



**TWO POINTS** — After getting the rebound (top), Cathy Nixon makes a lay-up against R. L. Turner.

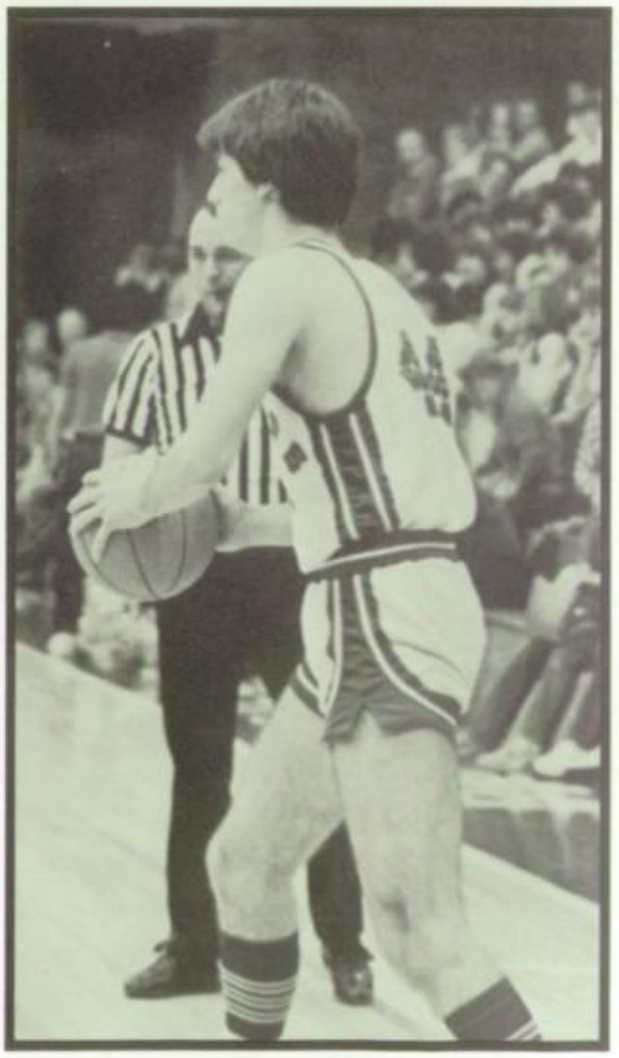


**GO FOR IT** — Lenny Bell jumps high to shoot over an R. L. Turner defender.

**SETUP** — Darin Childress passes the ball to a teammate as South Grand Prairie Warrior ries to block.

**TEAM WORK** — Against the Lady Tigers, Tonya Harshman passes the ball to Cheryl Woodruff

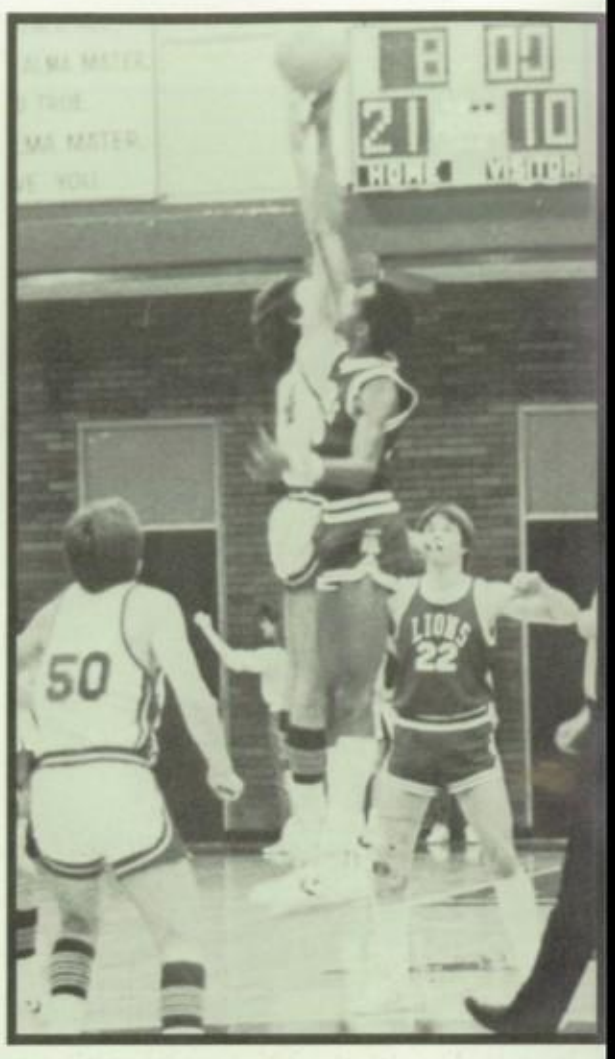
**DEFENSE** — As a Grand Prairie Gopher looks for a pass, Tory Cox stays in position.



**OFFENSE** — Darin Childress passes the ball down the court in the Panthers road to the playoffs.

**GO FOR IT** — Andy Blakeslee goes up for a rebound against South Grand Prairie.

**JUMP HIGH** — Darin Childress jumps for the ball against the Lions.




# 8-5A champs

With a season record of 28 wins and 3 losses, the varsity basketball boys joined the varsity girls in dominating play in district 8-AAAAA.

Senior guard Keith Smith was chosen first team all district and Most Valuable Player. "The season was exciting because of the tough competition we were faced with. And, because we won quite a few games it really made that season fun," said Keith.

Terry Talley, junior wingman, was also chosen a first team selection. Darin Childress was chosen for second team. Lenny Bell and Andy Blakeslee were both named Honorable Mention.

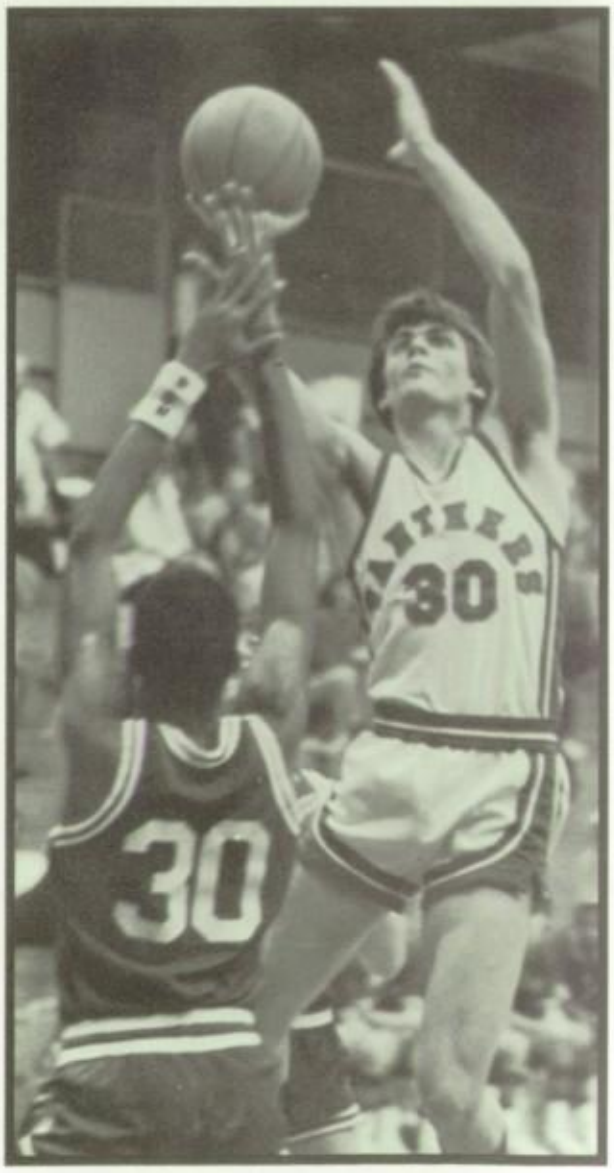
"We played really well together which I know contributed to us having a good season. The very best game was against Killeen when we then proved to be one strong unit. We knew if we could beat Killeen we could beat anybody," said Talley.

"We had a very good year which will be remembered. We had potential and we definitely used it. We did go untapped though, because we didn't do as well in the play-offs," said Blakeslee.

**HANDS UP** — Lenny Bell holds up his hands to block an out-of-bounds pass.

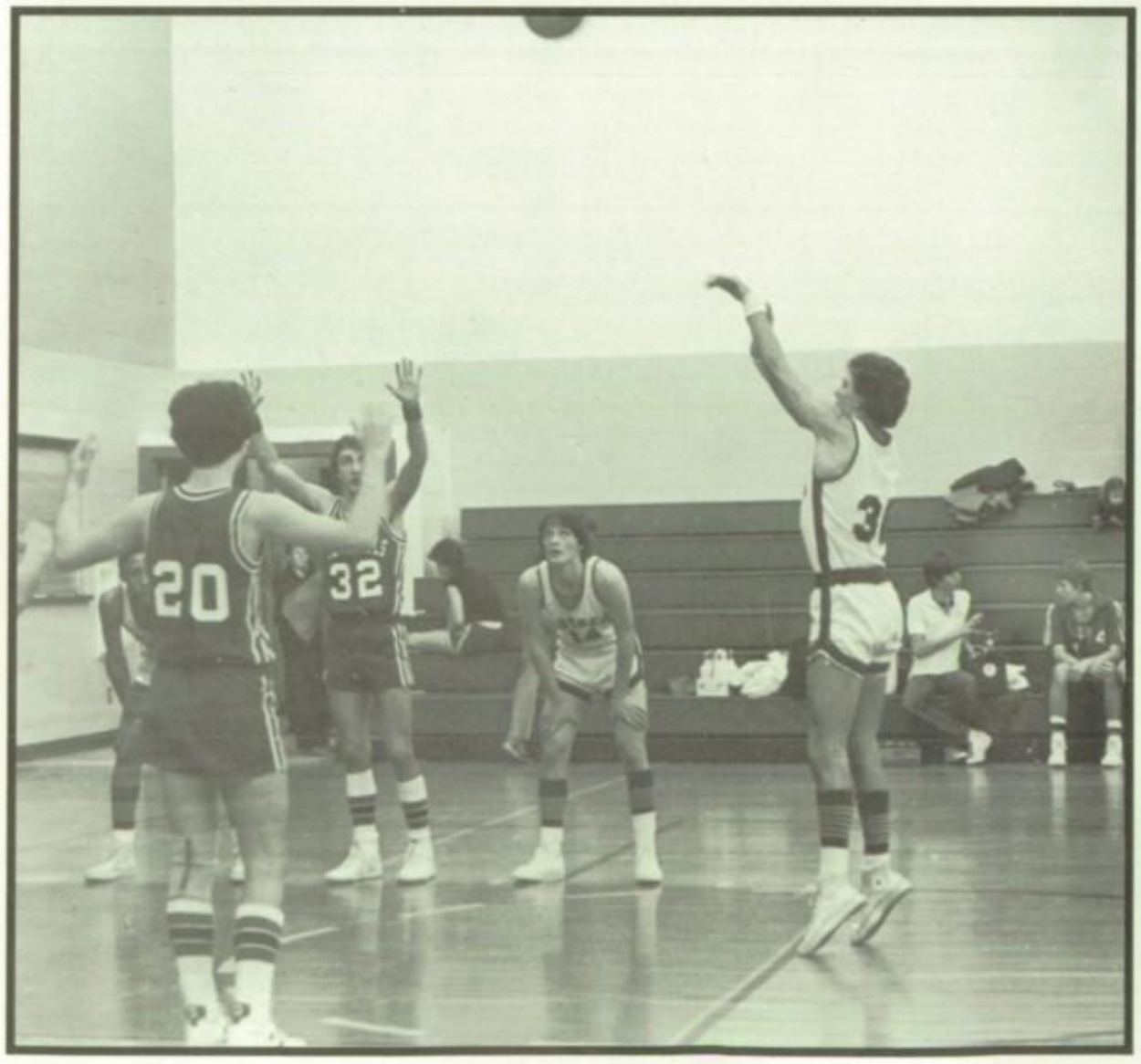
**VARSITY BOYS** — Coach James Cagle, Trainer — Nancy Swafford, 14 — Rob Munn, 10 — Keith Smith, 34 — James Bietendorf, 50 — Andy Blakeslee, 22 — Terry Talley, 12 — Ted Blakeslee, Manager Kim Lord, 32 — Tory Cox, 42 — Andy Counts, 44 — Darin Childress, 54 — Scott Dacus, 30 — Lenny Bell, 52 — Adrian Barfield, Coach — Phil McNeely, Manager — Jeff Boemer.

**TEAM SPIRIT** — Duncanville boys huddle for spirit before a game. The Panthers went undefeated in district play.



**SWISH IT!** — Lenny Bell shoots for two in a game against Newman Smith.

**JUNIOR VARSITY** — Trainer — Chris Hopp, 22 — Desmin Wortham, 50 — Greg Feutz, 10 Kyle Davis, 12 — John Kolodez, 20 — Tracy Talley, 14 — Michael Martin, Manager — Paul Bell, Coach — Dell Cothran, 44 — Greg Boemer, 30 — Bart Alfred, 42 — Matt Verner, 51 — Steve Lee, 24 — Brian Moffet, 34 — Sean Kalkruth, 32 — Brian Melton, Coach Phil McNeely.



**ARCH IT** — Bart Alfred shoots a free throw in the final minutes against MacArthur.

**IN THE HOOP** — Kyle Davis takes a layup to give the Panthers a four point lead.

**TIP OFF** — Brian Moffet stretches for an extra inch.

**ANTICIPATION** — Michael Martin makes a free throw aginst Irving MacArthur.

**ADD TWO** — Michael Martin sets up to score two points as Bart Alfred looks for a pass.

# JV boys win district title

"We had a real good season because Coach McNeely worked us pretty hard, and we stayed in great shape. We played well as a team too," said Sean Kalkreuth about the J.V. boys basketball team.

"We've had a good team but couldn't have been as good as we were without Sean Kalkreuth, and Matt Verner was great on the rebound," said Tracy Talley.

The J.V. team won "consolation" in the Mansfield tournament, third place in the Desoto tournament, and first place in the Midlothian tournament. They also beat Newman Smith 96-72 and won district for the second year in a row.

"Our defense worked for us the best, it was very strong," said Matt Verner. "Our team wasn't that tall, so we worked even harder. The work was well worth it though, and it definately paid off."

"I think we had a pretty good team and our defense was the best," said Greg Boemer.

# Sophs have fun

Even though they lost every game they played, the sophomore boys basketball team improved their skills, according to Coach Larry Joe Cox.

"We lost every game that we played, except for two by cancellations," said Rodney Stephens.

"We were a defeated sophomore team, it really hurt to have our four starters leave for the J.V. team. I guess they got all the luck," said Matt Medlock.

"We had a pretty hard season with a lot of tough competition, and we had a lot of fun — but that still didn't make us want to give up," said Rusty Webb.

"We were really out-manned physically in the aspect of the other teams being a little taller and faster than we were, but I guess one 'bright' spot was that everyone scored during the season and got a lot of good playing time in," said Stephens.

Lewisville was played twice during the season, both ending with tight scores. The first was lost 43-45, and the second 37-42.

"The Lewisville games were both exciting down to the last minute. We won't forget those," said Rusty.

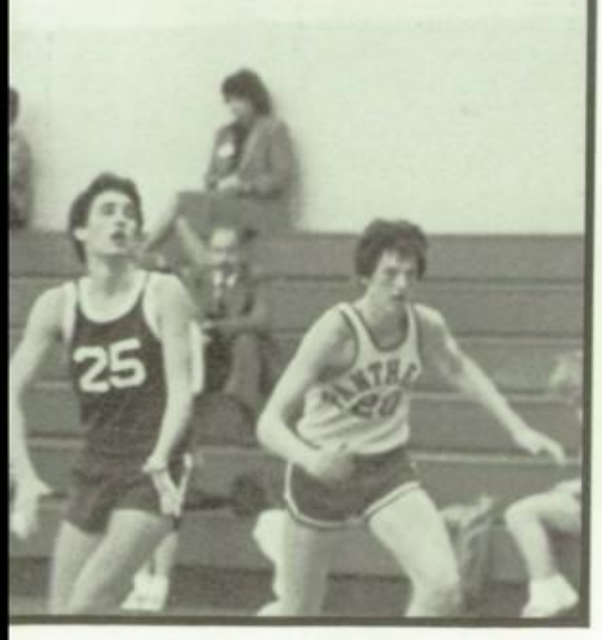
**FAST MOVES** — Brian Melton blocks an opponent's shot.

**TWO POINTS** — Steve Lee attempts a jump shot in district action.

**ACTION** — Rod Stevens goes for a basket.

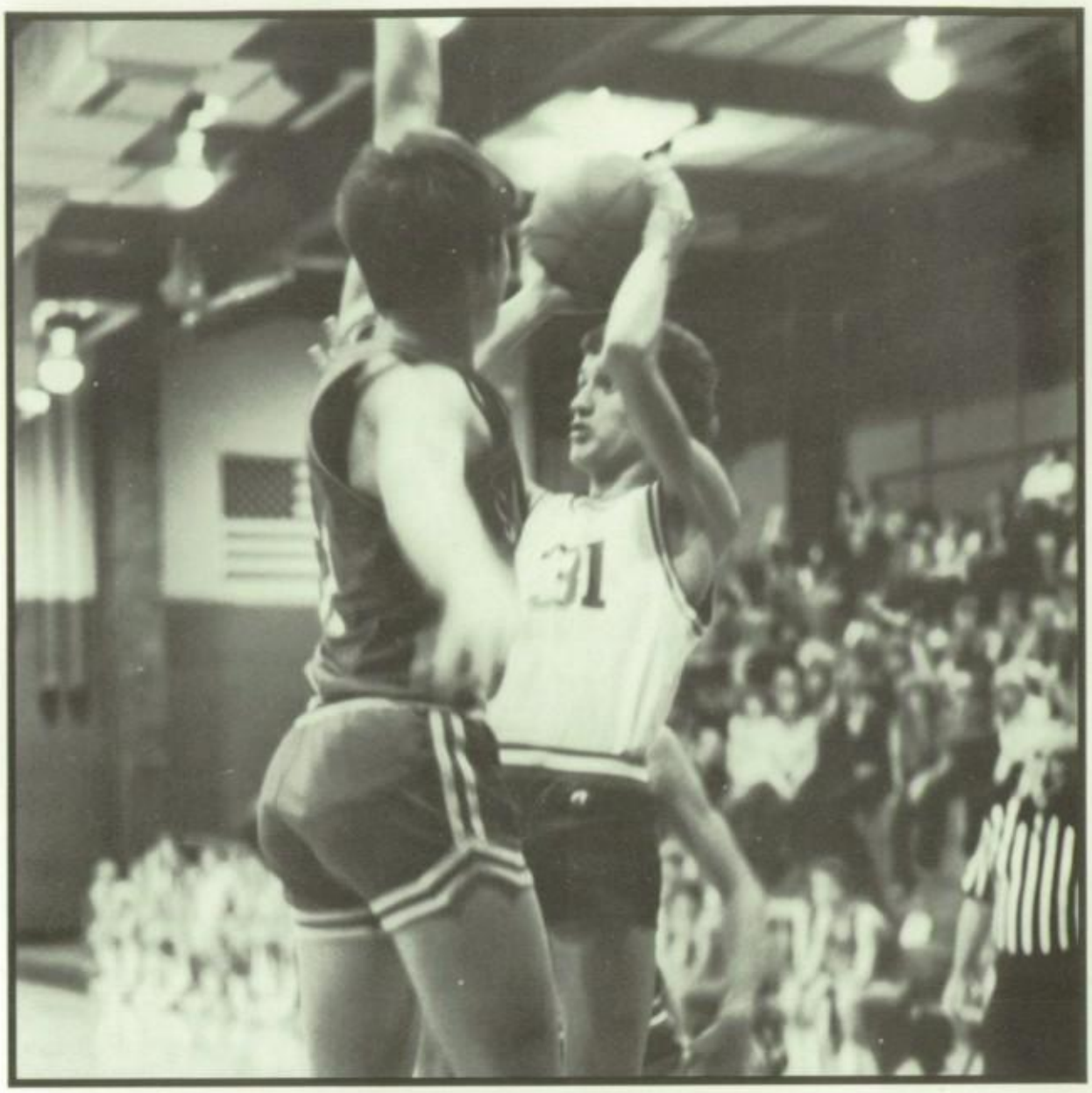
**PERFECTION** — Earnest Martin goes for a jump shot in Panther action.

**PRESSURE** — Earnest Martin attempts a free throw.

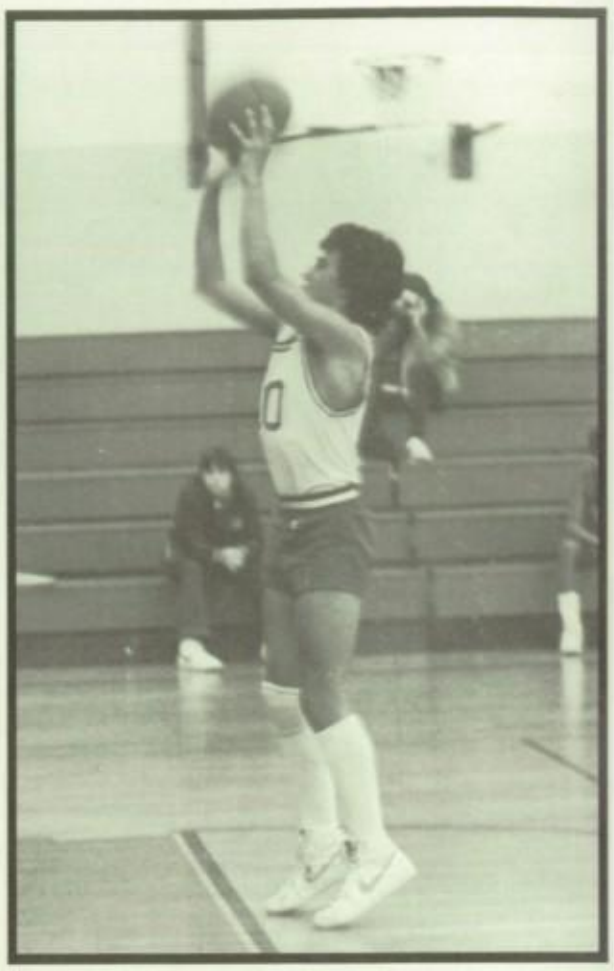


**TOUGH TIMES** — Steve Lee tries to block an opponent in a jump ball.

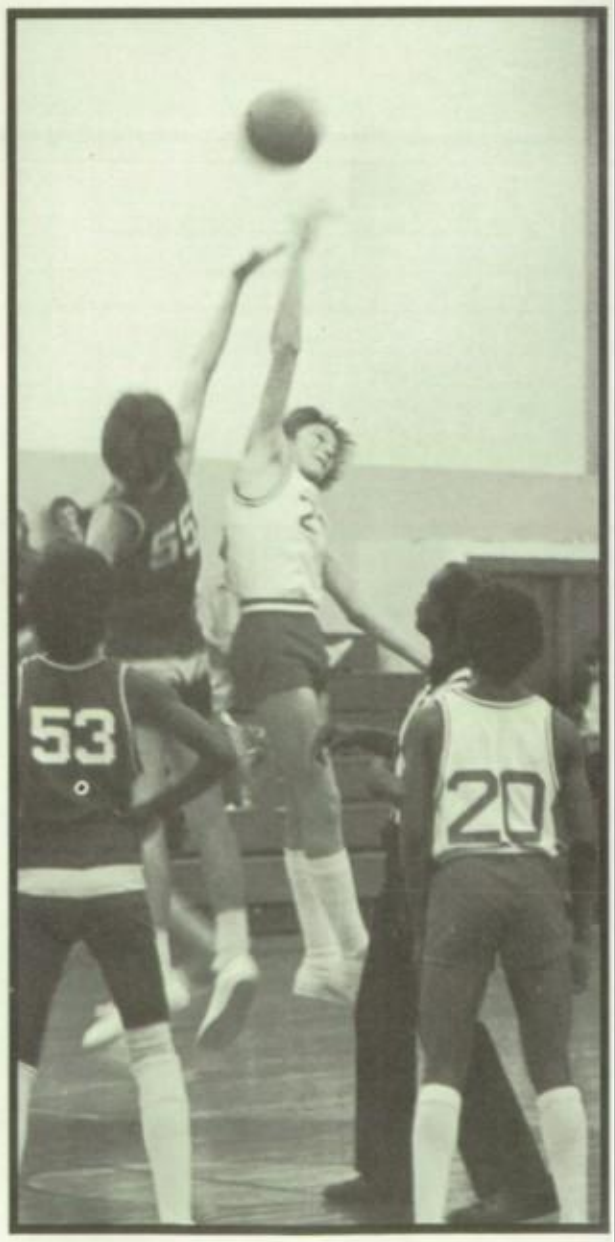
**DUNK IT** — Troy Lewis goes for a jump shot.



**FREE THROW** — Bob Witt shoots for one.

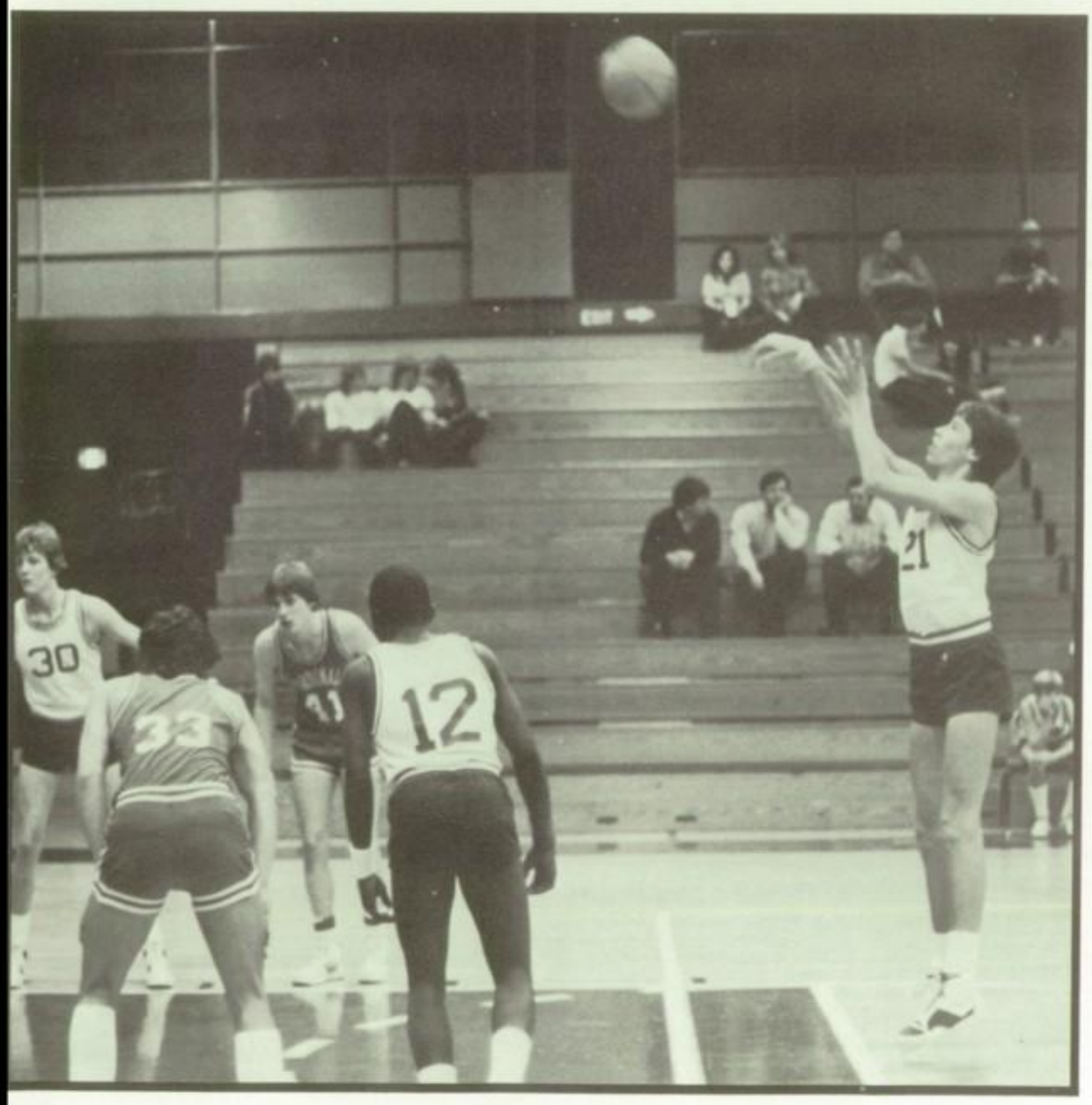


**FRESHMEN** — (Front row) 11 — Tim Ticehman, 10 — Bob Witt, 15 — John Robinson, 14 — Scott Page, 13 — Scott Wilding, 20 — Aaron Addison. (Back row) Coach Sonny Zachary, 12 — Tim Hill, 25 — Chris Outze, 23 — Scott Brown, 31 — Don Collie, 24 — Jason Stancil, 22 — Terry Bloom, 21 — Todd Lewis.




**GO FOR IT** — Scott Brown tries to get the ball for his team.

**FRESHMEN** — (Front row) Mgr. — John Malone, 11 — Atul Shirmankar, 12 — James Burkhalter, 32 — Chris Martin, 22 — Chris Martin, 10 — Mark Ratcliff, 14 — Chris Eason, Mgr. Darryl Throckmorton. (Back row) Coach Mike Ray, 20 — Don Bradley, 13 — David Nied, 31 — Troy Lewis, 30 — Mike Sigsbee, 21 — Scott Charbenear, 24 — Ben Averitt, 25 — Devon Jones, 23 — David Sandlin, Mgr. David Gildersleeve.




**FREE THROW** — Concentrating on making a free throw for the Blue Team is Scott Charbenear.

# Frosh squads improve skills

Following the example of the Freshmen football teams, the Freshman Blue team also had a superior season, winning 21 and losing 1.

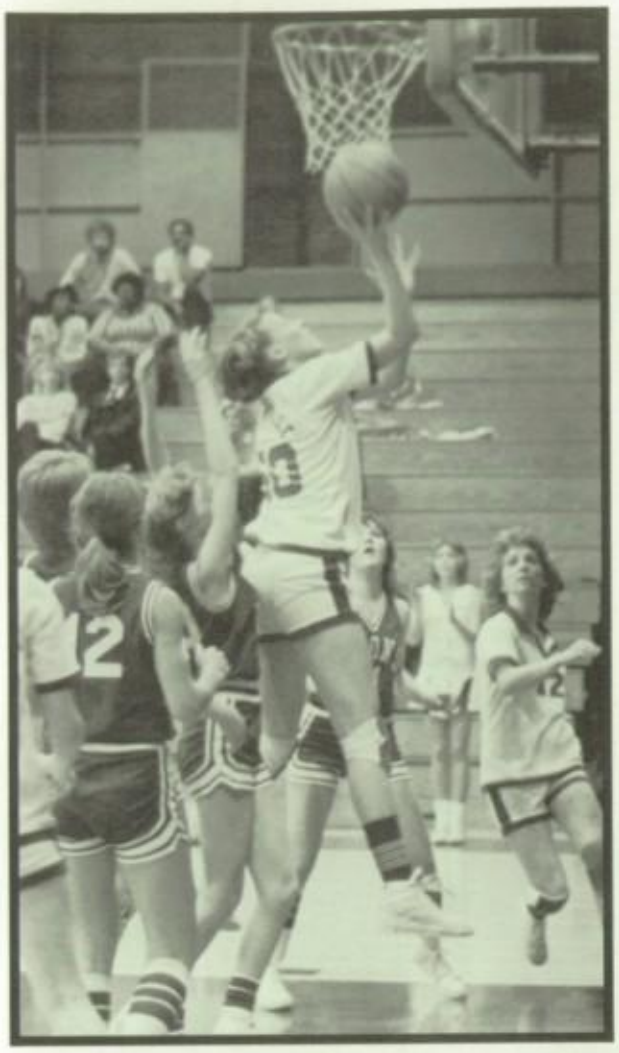
"The word I'd use to describe our season would be 'EXCITING'," said James Burkhalter. "We had a great year because we worked hard and we worked as a team. The South Grand Prairie games were both pretty emotional. I remember beating them 74-68. We lost the Plano Williams Tournament, but it didn't seem quite as bad after winning district."

"I really enjoy working with these guys, they always give it all they've got and they work extremely well as a team," said Coach Mike Ray.

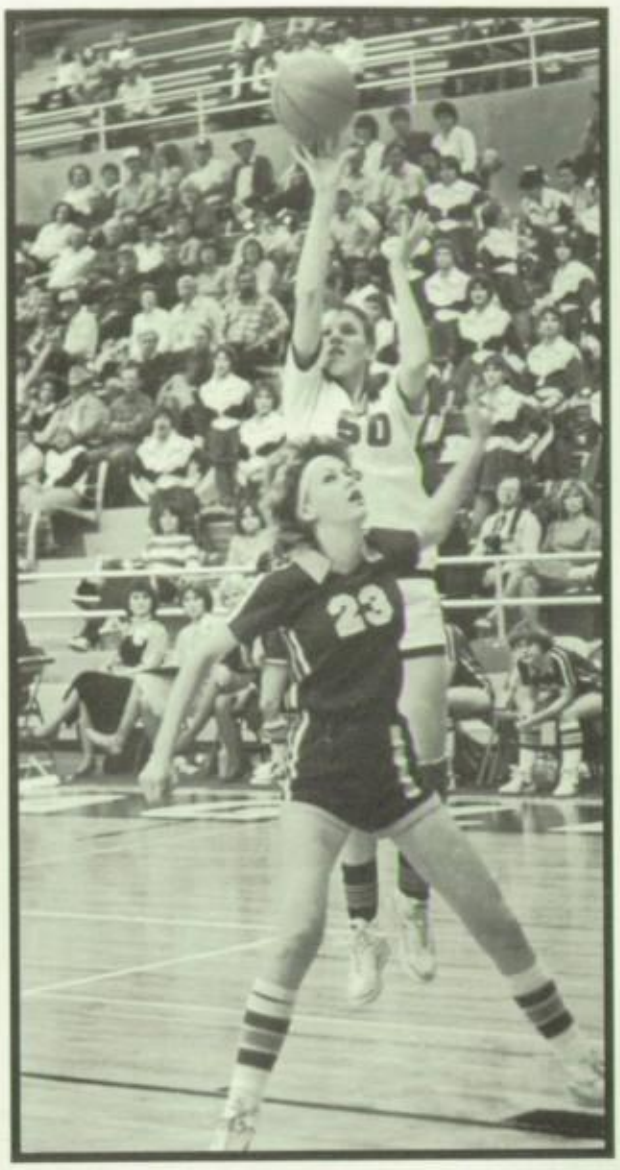
Freshman Boys Red Team also showed a pretty good season with a record of 16-6. They won the Midlothian Tournament which had been played against A-team.

"We had a very good year with everyone being a fine group of individuals that really worked hard. I enjoy working with these young men," said Coach Sonny Zachery.

**PANTHERETTE STYLE** — Cathy Nixon shows her style as she goes for two.



**JUMP HIGH** — Cathy Nixon jumps up to shoot for another goal.



**HOOP IT** — Kristen Merritt shoots for two points.

**VARSITY** — Managers — Sabrina Edwards, Samatha Colvard. Trainer — Jenny Vaughn, 35 — Tonya Hershman, 41 — Kim Beitendorf, 53 — Kim White, Lori Bohannon, 21 — Sallye Gatlin, 43 — Shelly Wolf, 51 — Cathy Nixon, 25 — Kristen Merritt, 33 — Cheryl Woodruff, Coach Sandra Meadows, 31 — Lori Thomas, 13 — Julie McMinn, 11 — Traci Green.

# Pantherettes return to Austin

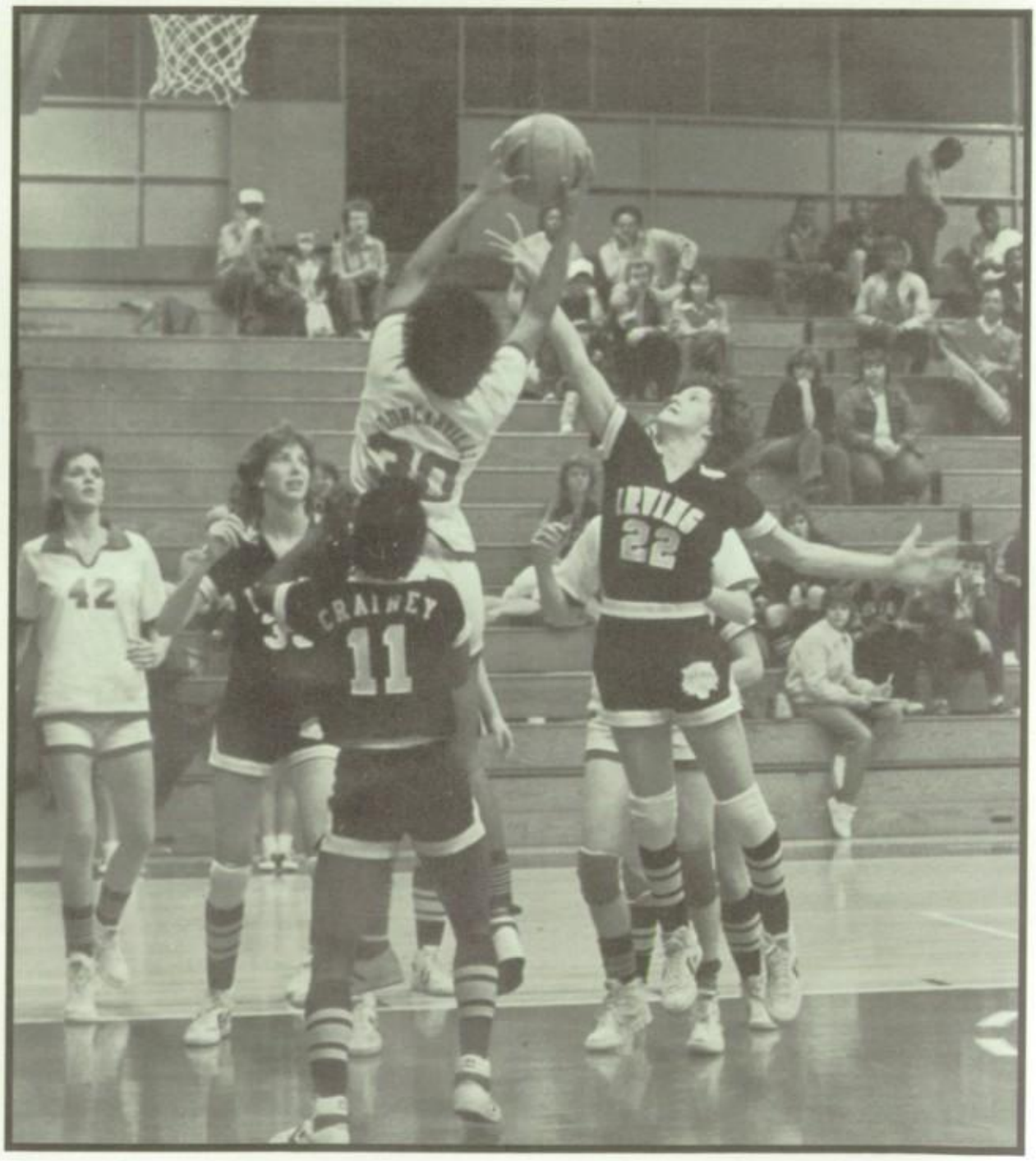
"This year was our very best in the win-loss record in the history of the school," said varsity basketball Coach Sandra Meadows. "The only two games we lost in the season were both to Longview, who is undoubtedly the best in the state of Texas. Being only one game short of our goal and being second best in the state of Texas makes us feel proud that we've accomplished our goals — it gives us a great feeling."

The varsity girls won the S.W.A.A.U. tournament, the Birdville tournament and also the regional finals with Arlington Sam Houston, 43-41. Winning the Arlington Sam Houston game was an extremely meaningful game to the players, for it simply opened the gates to the state tournament.

"The people are the ones to make the year what it is," said Shelly Wolf. "All of your friends and your coach really make it unique. We weren't just a basketball team — we were 11 people with 11 different personalities making the year fantastic. We all had conflicts, but the majority of the time everyone got along great. The team was a special part of my senior year, and this year wouldn't have been complete without basketball."

"Every year it got better and better," said Cathy Nixon. "Most everyone on the team had played at least two to four years, and we've all grown together. My best friends have come from being involved in basketball."

**PASSIN'** — Shelly Wolf looks for an opening.




**HEADS UP** — Cheryl Woodruff shoots the ball over the heads of three Irving players.

**PRESSURE** — Julie McMinn passes the ball over the outstretched arms of Irving guards.

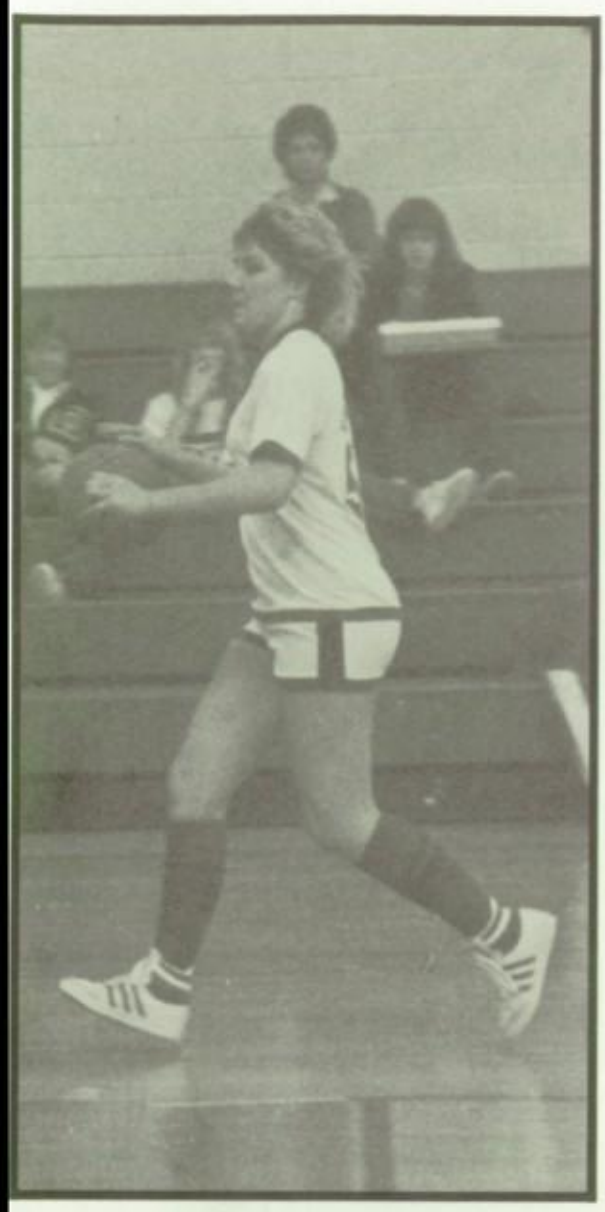
**JUNIOR VARSITY** — (Front row) Melony Huckaby, Stacy Zinn, Cheryl Glenn. (Second row) Manager Jennifer Wright, Karlissa Edmondson, Crystal Cooper, Sheila Andrus. (Third row) Amy Brunson, Michelle Ragland, Wendy Downs, (Back row) Manager Tonya Pecina, Kelli Boedeker, Lynn Casada, Tonya Woodruff, Coach Susan Addy.

**RIGHT OR LEFT?** — Melony Huckaby takes a minute to decide which way to go.

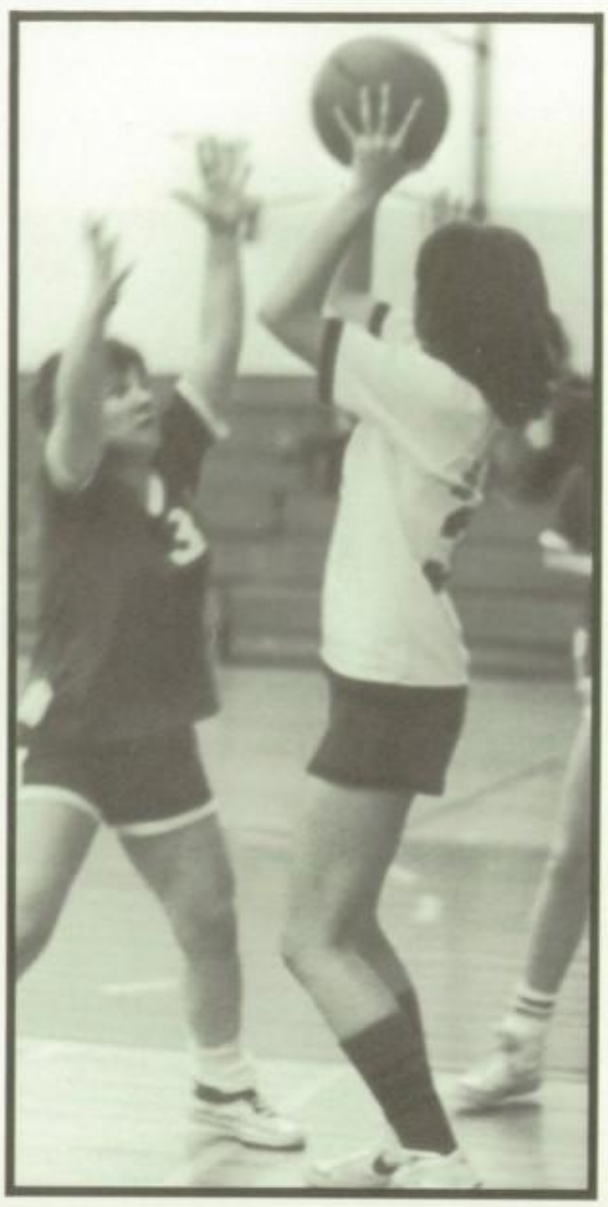
**WHICH WAY DO I GO!** — Jana Hill waits to pass the ball to Heidi Newton while opponent tries to steal.

**JUMP BALL** — Tonya Woodruff tips off with MacArthur player.

**HERE I COME** — Amy Brunson runs down the court.



**LOOK OUT** — Stacy Simmons prepares to shoot.



# Sophomores, JV play well

The sophomore girls pulled together a strong spirited team. Each player contributed to the team, whether it was good defense or simply emotional support.

The girls played the MacArthur tournament against J.V. and also placed runner up against J.V. in the Mansfield tournament. The overall season was 5 and 9.

"The Mansfield tournament was an experience because we got to play against J.V. teams," said Lori Barber.

"We may not have won a lot of games but the one's which were won were well remembered. Throughout the season and especially the end, we grew very close," said Coach Vicki Cobern.

"We had a great time during the season, though we did hope to go undefeated," said Cheryl Glenn.

The last game, against MacArthur, was the only loss of the girls junior-varsity for the season. They tied for district with MacArthur 15-1. The season record was 23-1.

"The tournament won was the Arlington J.V. tournament, winning over L. D. Bell. I was very proud," said Coach Susan Addy.

"We never played as individuals, but always as a team," said Michelle Ragland.

**SOPHOMORES** — (Front) 25 — Marilyn Coltz, 15 — Donna Maples, Heidi Newton, 31 — Becky Byrd, 21 — Lori Barber. (Back) 53 — Angela Kinney, 33 — Laura Gatlin, 23 — Melanie Worly, 51 — Stacie Simmons, 35 — Christina Paz, 43 — Tina Haskins, 13 — Jana Hill, Coach — Vicki Cobern.

**FRESHMAN B** — 25 — Angie Dawson, 41 — Shannon Baringer, 13 — Tonnie Thompson. Wendy Coker, Kelly Leesman, 33 — Tina Cheshire, 23 — Keaton Kato, 34 — Aleta Ferguson, Sherri Armstrong. Coach — Dana McCarroll, 11 — Sarina Davis, 43 — Brenna Beddingfield, 51 — Michelle Brown, 55 — Donna Mock, Carla Waits.

**PRESSURE** — Maria Schell attempts a basket on the side.

# Freshman A goes 19-0

Girls freshman A basketball team placed an outstanding first in the Duncanville Tournament and first in District also. Team starters Traci Bohannon, Marci Bohannon, Kathy Sheiron, Yolanda Washington and Marcia Schele helped the squad to a 19-0 record.

Freshman B team played equally hard. Their record was 5 and 3.

"In the Duncanville-Irving Tournament we had a lot of difficulty getting started and we won, but we had a close score of 50-34. We didn't have a lot of competition during the season, but the competition which we did have, we worked very hard," said Maria Schell.

"Our team is like sisters," said Yolanda Washington. "We went through good and bad times together. We had a wonderful season, because we all tried and pulled through our hardest. We played Irving in the finals for District and beat them 50-34. We all enjoy playing and that's what made it for us."

**LAY UP** — Aleta Ferguson goes for two points as team members watch.

**FREE SHOT** — Traci Bohannon attempts another two points for the freshman Pantherettes.

**SHOOT TWO** — Kathy Sheiron tries for two points.

**PASS PLAY** — Maria Schell passes to another teammate.

**FRESHMAN B** — 21 — Kelli Greene, 35 — Robin Brimingham, 20 — Traci Bohannon, Marci Bohannon, Manager, Wendy Coker, manager — Kelly Leesman, 53 — Theresa Edwards, 32 — Carol McCright, 12 — Donna Berryman. 22 — Kathy Sheiron, 14 — Shelly Stephens, Manager — Sherry Armstrong. Coach — Dana McCarroll. 40 — Yolanda Washington, 34 — Michelle Higgins, 30 — Maria Schell, 24 — Traci Downey, 42 — Michelle Hogue, 44 — Julie Brady, Manager — Carla Waits.

# 8-5 A champs

The varsity golf team played eight, 36 hole tournaments with approximately 20 to 30 schools participating. The tournament schedule for '83-'84 contained some positive competition, but the team came through at their best by placing first in district at Squaw Creek Country Club and sixth in regionals at Woodcrest Country Club.

Four of the five players selected for all-district were from Duncanville. Selected to first team all-district were seniors Kevin Griffith, Rusty Maxwell, Scott Bailey, and junior Brett Green. Junior Kenny O'Rear was chosen second team all-district.

"We have had an excellent year with many outstanding honors and achievements," said Coach B. J. Stone. "My thanks to my golf players for their hard work and dedication."

**PUTTING** — Sean Green concentrates on a putt at Stevens Park.

**JUNIOR VARSITY** — (Front) Mike Peltz, Mark Gilley. (Back) Don Nelson, Bryan Merrit, Tim Culpepper, Steve Weaks.

**PITCH SHOT** — Scott Bailey makes a tough pitch over a bunker.

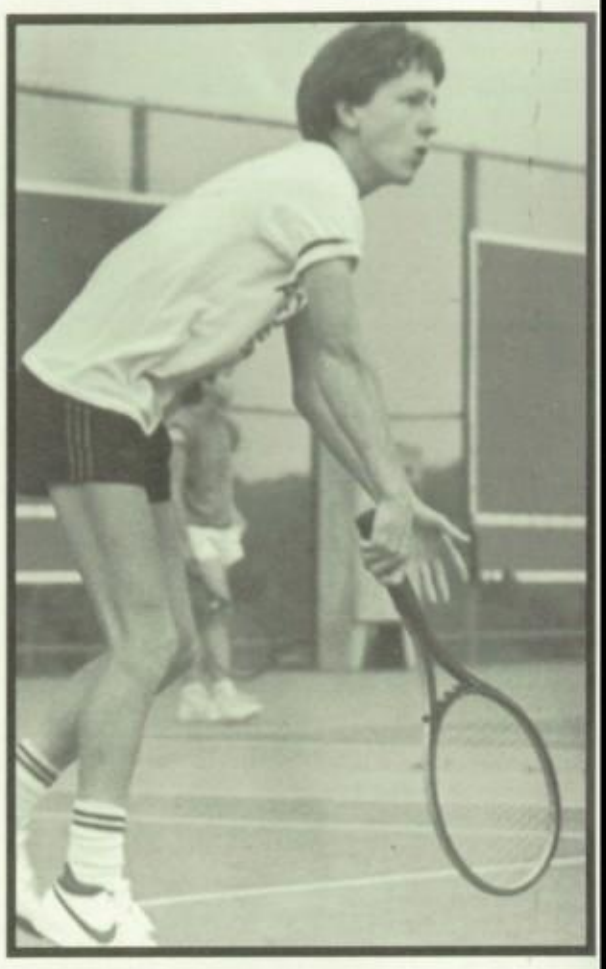
**VARSITY** — (Front) Kenny O'Rear, Mike Schindler. (Back) Brett Green, Sean Green, Kevin Griffith, Scott Bailey, Rusty Maxwell, Bill Brewster.

**CHIP SHOT** — Rusty Maxwell practices at the driving range.

**FOLLOW THROUGH** — Kevin Griffith follows through after a good shot at Stevens Park.

**BOYS TEAM** — (Front) Paul Davis, Wes Brummit, Robbie Soriano, Steve Dominey, Matt Ceralvo. (Back) Donnie Pollard, Collin Thompson, Lee Rehodos, David Kirkpatrick, Mike Fahey, Ray Punzalan, Darren George, Sergio Sonders, Scott Sharbino, Coach Randy Walker.

**RETURN** — Collin Thompson watches the ball sail over the net.

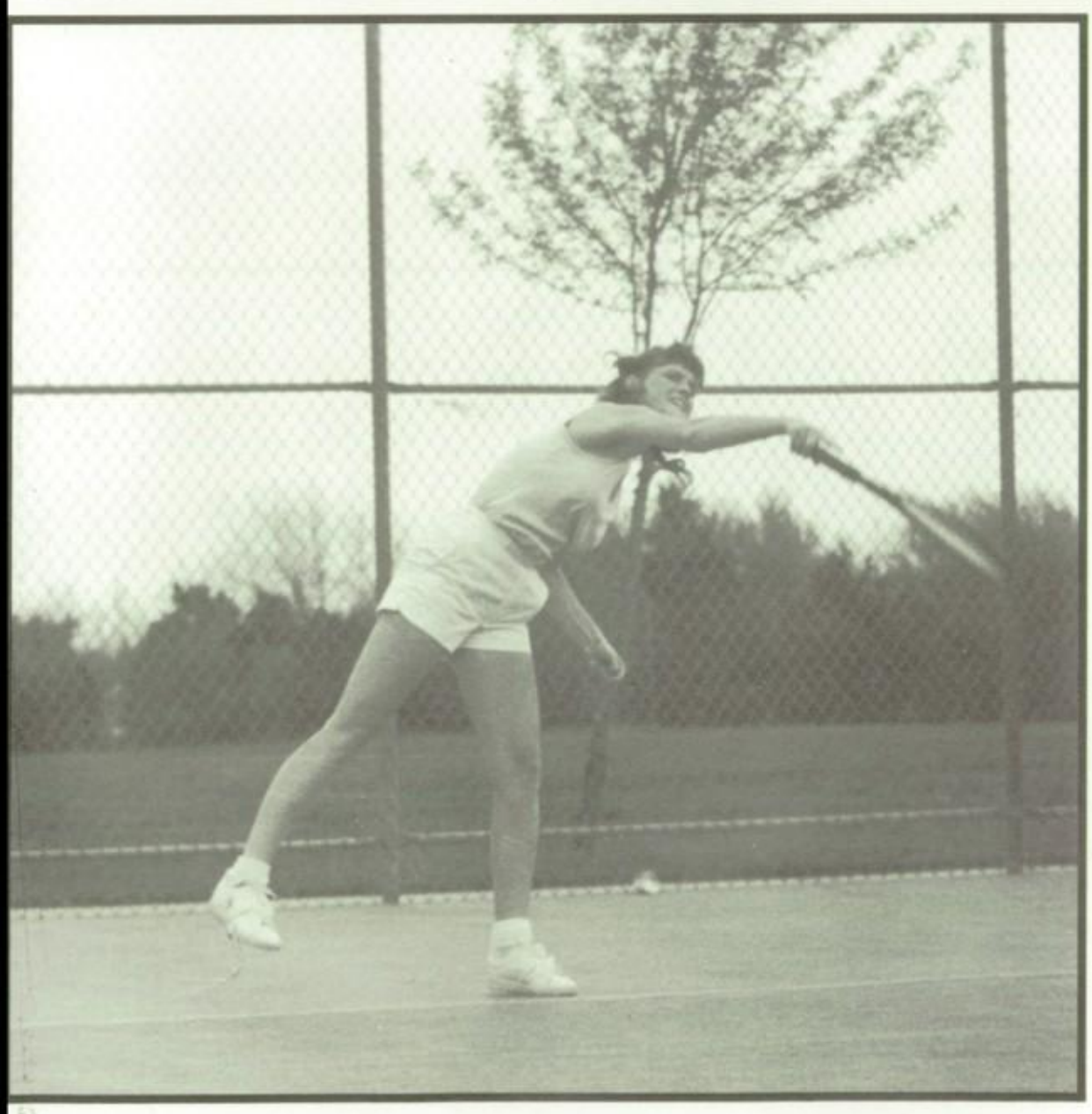


**FOREARM** — Ray Punzalan concentrates on his next shot.

**BACKHAND** — Mike Fahey hits the ball down the court in an afternoon practice session.

**AIM HIGH** — Collin Thompson reaches to return the ball.

**GIRLS TEAM** — (Front) Julie Ball, Erica Seymire, Becky Ceralvo, Laura Cunningham, Kenda Pritchett, Lori Bulen, (Back) Leah Harrington, Jenny Griner, Terri Scott, Jennifer Ahlfinger, Stephanie Stephens, Lori Burns, Coach Randy Walker.



**REACH** — Lori Burns gives it all she's got, serving the ball to her opponent.

# Girls' team wins district

"Even though we had lost some of our good players this year, we still managed to stick together and win district after all," said Terri Scott. "Leigh Harrington and Jenny Griner were our number two doubles team in district. After struggling through the season those two really pulled together and played their absolute best. We love 'em!"

"I felt that the boys improved a lot this year, especially the sophomores," said Lee Rebodes. "Coach Walker helped us in getting our averages, and a lot in practice. We usually stayed after school and practiced on our own time to perfect our performance. We always have a good time in playing and in representing Duncanville, because that's really what it's all about."

"Coach Walker commented on how well we did this year in comparison to how well he thought we could do," said Danny Pollard. "I felt that we played very well this year, and one match to remember was the boys beating MacArthur 5-4."

**BOYS SWIM TEAM** — (Front row) Chad Clemer, Will Woods, Scott Deffebach, Dan Janssen, Mike Harding, John Saylor, David Bates. (Back row) Bill Smoot, Shane Casey, Todd Daniels, Bill Davis, Brent Bounds, Captain Chip Bissillon, John Bilhartz, Captain Eddie Whissen. (Not pictured) Andy Lee, Shawne Walker.

# Girls eighth at state meet

"We finished the season successfully," said Coach Frank Gammon. The girls team had many fine accomplishments including being eighth in the state, second in the region, and first in district 8 5-A.

There were several new records set at the state meet. The medley relay, consisting of Celeste Cramer, Susan McNear, Jeanne Doolan, and Chrissy Planje, got an all-state time. They were only .64 of a second off the all-American time. At the state meet Jeannie Doolan, who holds the record for the fastest 50 meter freestyle in the state, got an all-American time for the 50 meter freestyle. Susan McNear came in eighth for the 100 meter backstroke and eighth for the 200 individual medley.

Coach Gammon is very positive about the future. "We got eighth in the state and one team member graduating, so we should do even better next year," he said.

**RELIEF** — Susan McNear is exhausted after a relay.

**TENSION** — Jeannie Doolan concentrates before her race begins.

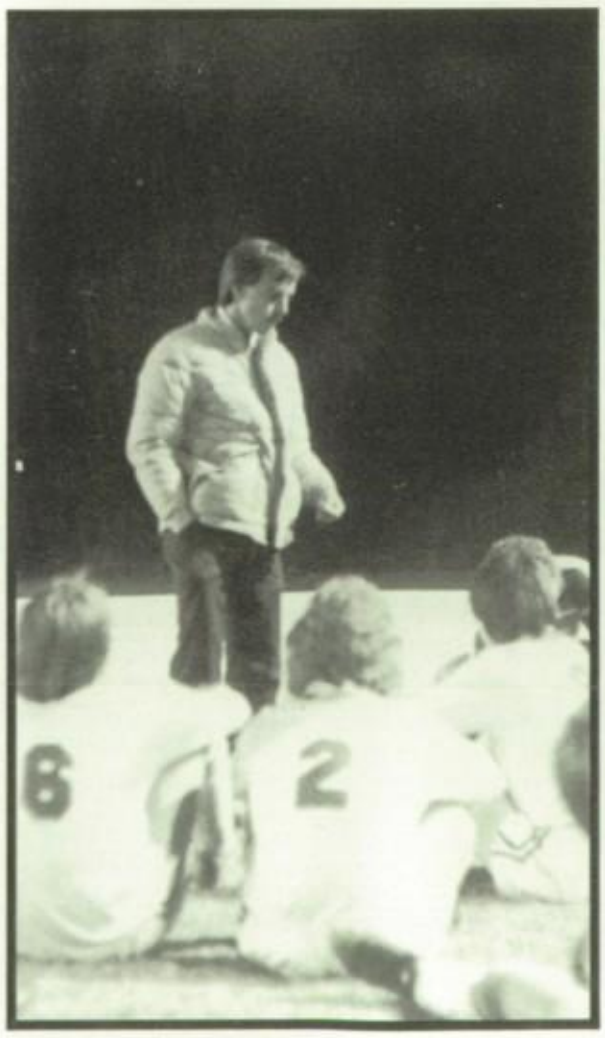
**OFF THE BLOCKS** — Duncanville swimmers competing in the 200 yd. freestyle take a leap for the water.

**RECORD SETTERS** — Coach Gammon pushes for all-American time.

**GIRLS TEAM** — (Front row) Judi Smith, Kathy Hull, Barbie Boone, Jennifer Tidmore, Kathy Wickersham, Lillian Bundy. (Middle row) Maureen Lee, Janet Lee, Celeste Cramer, Melanie Cohoon, Hillory Greeson, Marla Brown, Chrissy Planje. (Back row) Kaye Turner, Jennifer Leverentz, Lisa Gomez, Dianne Bissaillon, Jeanne Doolan, Susan McNear, Tracy Mage, Liz Newbolt. (Not pictured) Robin Ramirez.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — A practice game seems almost real as it progresses.

**OUT OF MY WAY!** — Loretta Baggett blocks the ball from an opponent in practice game.



**PEP TALK** — During half time, Coach Greening talks to the Varsity Panthers.

**POWER PLAY** — Paul Hunley boots the ball down the field as an official watches.

**FRUSTRATED** — Socorro Reyes can't help a few tears at the loss of district to MacArthur.

# Teams lose in bi-district

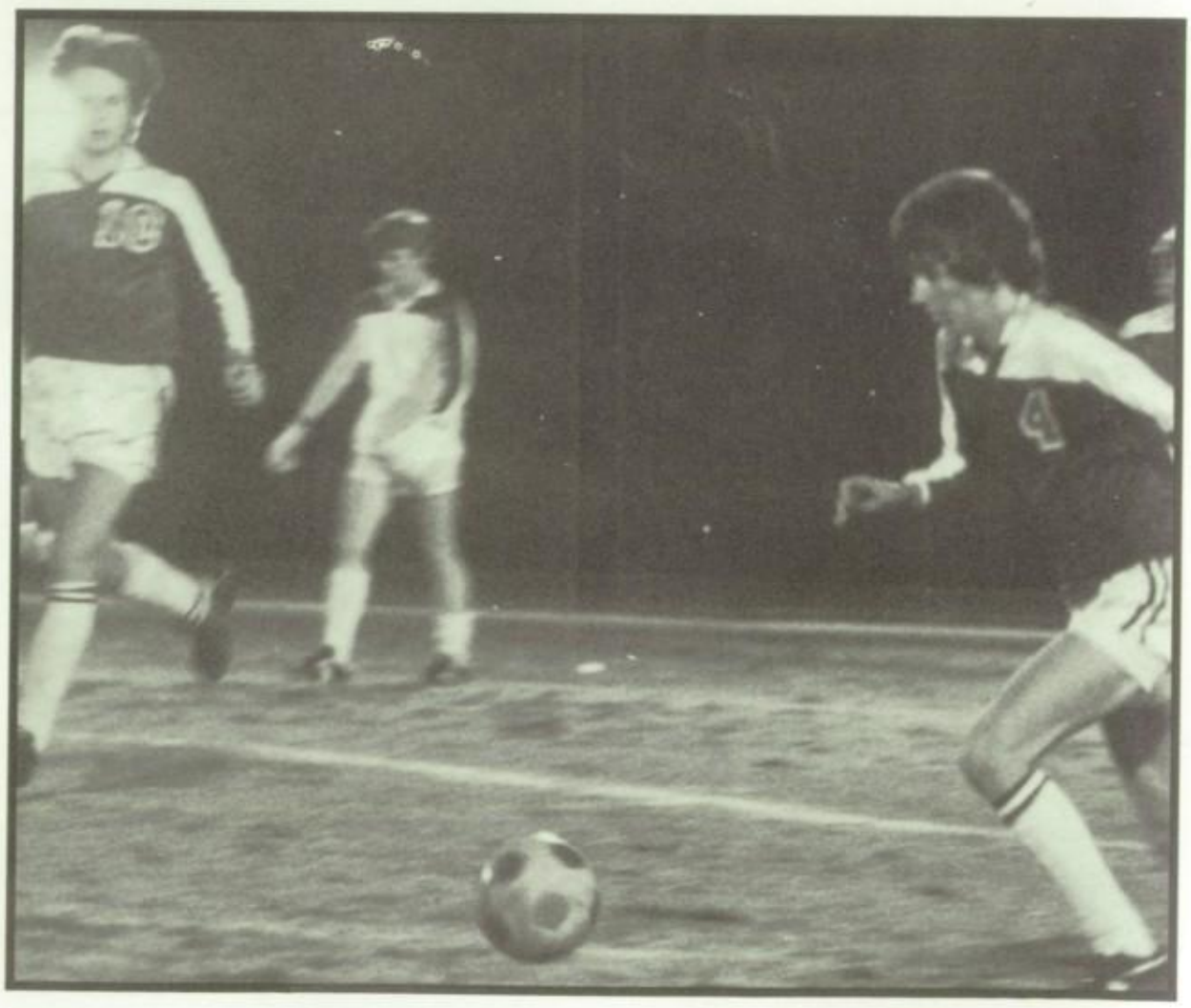
The loss of the district title at the end of the season moved the boys varsity soccer team into second place, but still allowed them to compete in the bi-district play-offs.

The team was playing on the slick, wet astroturf at Highlander Stadium, which in turn gave them much trouble in trying to connect a firm passing attack. The loss in the bi-district playoffs finished the boys season as well as their hopes for a return trip to the state championship in Austin.

At half-time the girls varsity soccer team was on top, but North Mesquite forwards put in two second half corner kicks to end the girls season with a 3-2 defeat.

"We really played well, but we just ended up on the short end of the score," said Dorinda Ross.

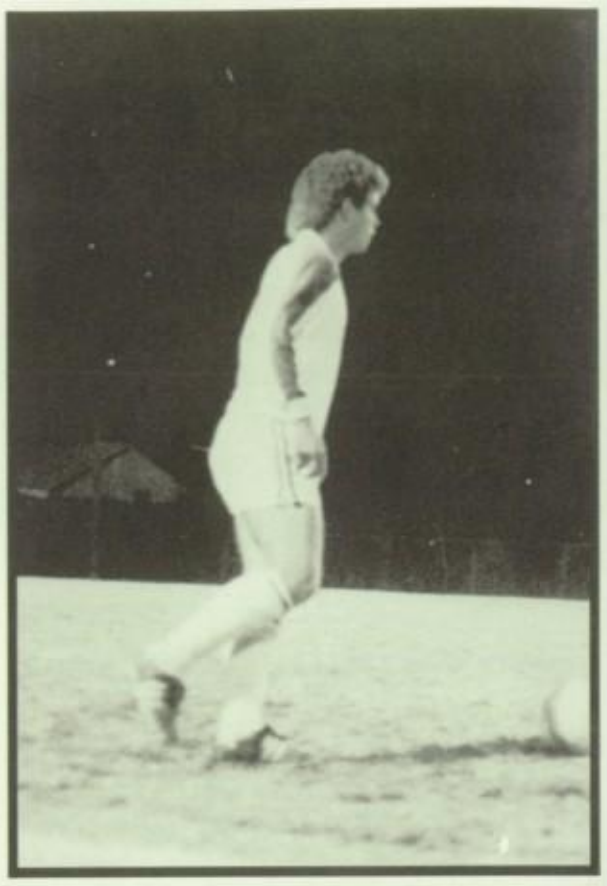
**ON THE ALERT** — Ricky Flowers waits for his chance as he watches the play.



**HUSTLE** — Cory Talash moves the ball down the field to the goal.

**DOWN THE FIELD** — Paul Hunley races with the ball as two opponents close in.

**PLAN AHEAD** — Bryan Jackson plans strategy before kicking the ball down field.

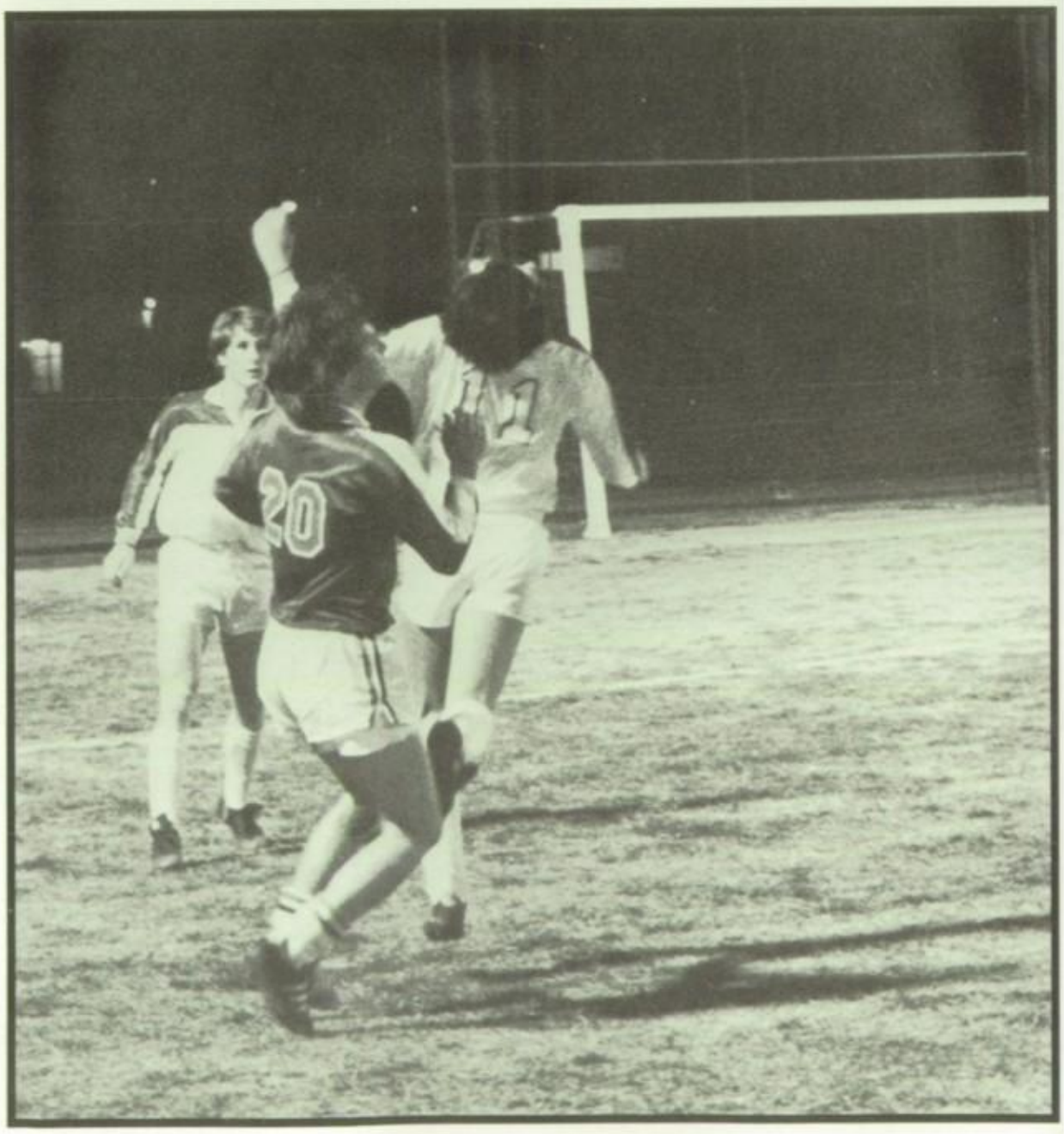


# Varsity takes second place

High hopes of state vanished for the boys varsity soccer team. Although each player was a little disheartened at the loss of the motivating "state" goal, they still kept winning attitudes.

"The prospects for next year are good because of our strongly unified team," said Todd Bethea. "Even though we came out short, we have a better and more determined team for next year."

Coach Guy Greening seemed to be at the heart of the boy's success as a team. "We set our goals as a team, and we pulled together to achieve each one of them," said Paul Hunley. "Coach really helped."



**HERE IT COMES!** — Ricky Flowers prepares for the ball as it flies through the air.

**VARSITY BOYS** — (Front row) Ricky Bush, Ricky Flowers, Donnie Branch, Tommy McGregor, Bryan Jackson, Bobby Pinnell. (Second row) Robbie Richie, Paul Hunley, Tim Halter, Joel Daughtery, Earle Jones. (Third row) John Stein, Mark Mankin, Todd Bethea, Cory Talash, David Roper, Coach Guy Greening.

**HEY YOU!** — Tommy McGregor looks for someone to throw the ball to.

**IT'S MINE!** — Cory Talash races an opponent for the ball.

**JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS** — (Front row) Michael Fields, Hector Reyes, Jason May, Chris Briggs, John Chong, Robert Davis, Pat Leonard. (Second row) Karl Berwitz, Shawn Dean, Jeff Davis, Doug Nieto, Curtis Hoffman, John Crowell. (Back row) Tom Long, Parker Cowand, Chuck Brashears, Coach Guy Greening, Mike Sconyers, Chris Hayden, Brent Shockley, Steve Grosso.

**FULL FORCE** — Shawn Dean gives all he's got to maintain control of the ball.

**BOOT IT!** — Robert Davis moves the ball down the field as a teammate blocks an opponent.

**FAST MOVES** — Curtis Hoffman prepares to block a pass.

**I'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE** — Karl Berwitz uses his skill to keep the ball from his opponent.

**SURPRISE!** — Michael Sconyers is shocked as the opponent flies through the air.

# JV boys win district, 14-1-1

With a season record of 14-1-1, the junior varsity boys soccer team captured the district championship.

"I think that if we have a positive attitude for next year, we can do it and pull it off. And we could go to state if we'll straighten up," said Brent Shockley.

"We've got a good coach who is a positive hard worker. He has contributed greatly in our progress," said Mike Fields.

"Practices seemed to get a little foolish at times. In our first game we beat Red Oak 13 to 0, that opened up a good year for us all," said Tom Long.

"The team had good independent individuals and that helped us out the most," said Chris Hayden. "We played great as a team, as one unit, and the thoughts were always positive. There was never anything we thought we couldn't do. Above all, we didn't blow the season off when it was over. We knew we put all that we had into the year and we're proud too."

# Girls fall in bi-district

Pulling for one of the best seasons ever, the Varsity girls came out second in district.

We all remember the R.L. Turner game when we were down 2 and 0, and later came back to beat them 9 to 2," said Alicia Traylor. "It was great and this has been one of the best years yet. We're looking forward to state next year."

One of the most important factors of Coach Sylvia Lee's team was the family-like quality. "The team was a family who grew together from the start, and supported each other through difficult times," said Soccorro Reyes. "Coach Lee's friendship and personality reflected on the team itself."

"There was a change in attitude which contributed greatly to this year," said Coach Lee. "This group of girls has been the absolute best I've had in three years, especially as far as attitudes go."

**GOT IT!** — Goalie Laura Hammonds dives and saves the ball.

**Pop-it!** Dorida Ross shows a surprise technique.

**PRACTICE** — Dorinda Ross practices juggling the ball.

**ACTION** — Senior Soccorro Reyes controls the ball in a game against Irving.

**HEADS-UP!** — Laura Hammonds heads the ball during practice.

**GIRLS VARSITY** — (Front row) Terri Sisti, Sherryl Borchert, Vickie Uribe. (Second row) Debra Bramlett, Socorro Reyes, Tracey ames, Dorinda Ross, Loretta Baggett, Shelly Doggett, Lealonda Parks. (Third row) Coach Lee, Shelley Goad, Jennifer Bates, Laura lammons, Kim McDonald, Alisha Traylor, Leanne Stotts, Vickie Pierson.

**JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS** — (Front row) Denise Pittman, Serena Weaver, Jamie Holman. (Second row) Noelle Woods, Jennifer Cox, Becky Rawlinson, Michelle Frazier, Jill McKenzie, Vickie Pierson. (Third row) Coach Lee, Belinda Rodriquez, Julie Grace, Tara Libby, Tammy Adams, Chris Moser, Olga Reyes.

**GRACE** — Denise Pittman gracefully slams the ball.

**GOING FOR THE GOAL** — Players progress down the field in a practice game.

**TENSION** — Olga Reyes and Jennifer Cox patiently await the play.

# Non-quitters dominate play

"This is a team of non-quitters, they're full of determination," said Coach Sylvia Lee about the junior varsity girls soccer team that posted an undefeated 8-0 record.

"This past season was definitely fun! We learned a lot from Coach Lee; she helped us improve our skills for next year," said Olga Reyes.

"Some of the games we played were hard, but we came out undefeated anyway. Our workouts were tough and Coach Lee kept us strong," said Jamie Holman.

"We had a good season for the only reason that we worked together and played our hardest," said Becky Rawlinson.

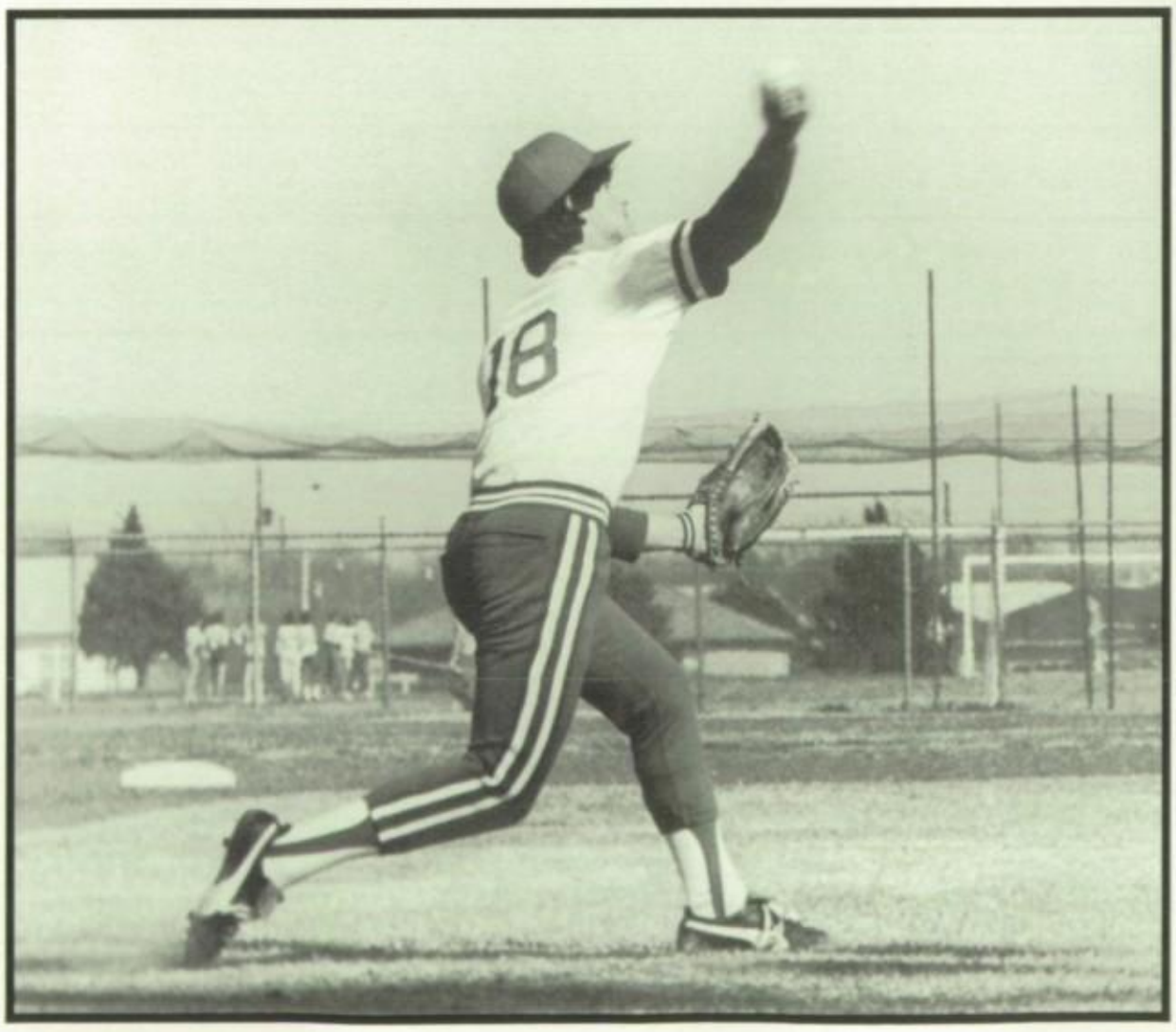
"We were Coach's comeback kids. Some of our games would begin lousy, but after a pep talk from Coach Lee we really shaped up," said Jennifer Cox.

**WAIT FOR ME!** — Players go down the field for the last practice goal.

**PRACTICE** — Players scrimmage after school in preparation of district games.

**SCOOP IT** — Second baseman Tim Turner scoops and shoots to first.

**SHOT GUN** — Catcher Maury Martin fires the ball for an out at second.



**THIRD BASE** — Bobby Sanford picks the player off first.

**FIRST TEAM ALL-DISTRICT** — Todd Mosely has a successful season at the mound.

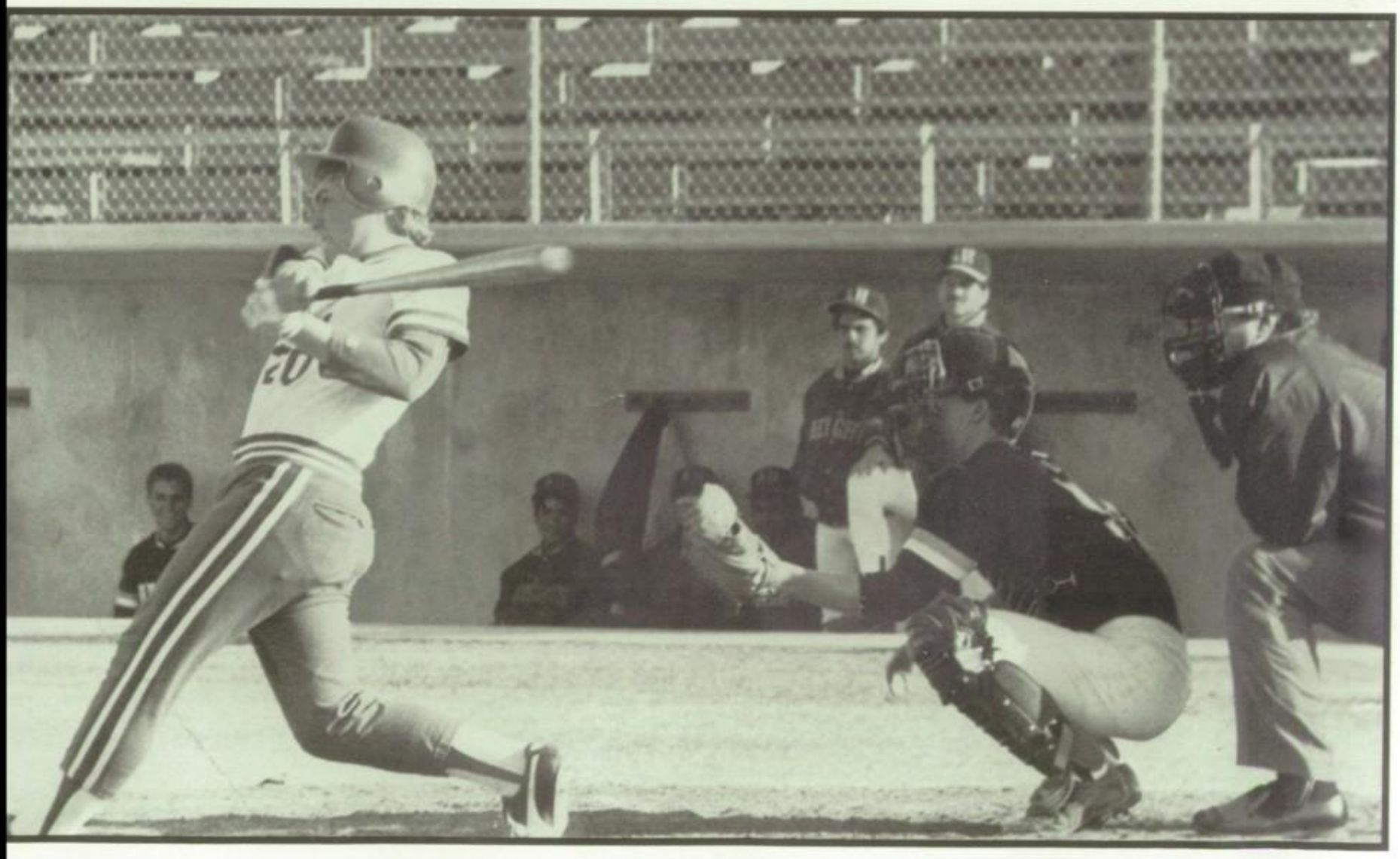
**PANTHERS** — Junior Scott Walton practices a little infield.

# Batter up!

The season looked promising for the varsity as the first eight games were won, but that good thing came to an end as the last six games were lost. Although the season was a little disappointing, many players were pleased with their individual accomplishments.

Among the leading hitters were Billy Banks, with an average of 426; Lenny Bell, 370; and Maury Martin, 356. Eight of the varsity players were chosen for all-district teams. Tim Turner, Maury Martin, Craig Brown, Lenny Bell, Todd Mosley, Billy Banks, Michael Martin, and Tim Miles all represented the school on the district team.

Ending district with a 9-5 record, most considered it a half-and-half season. Not all were pleased with the records, but many good things came from the season itself as Martin received a scholarship from Texas A&M and Bell signed with TCU.



**OWER HITTER** — Up at the plate, Tim Miles takes a mean cut at the ball.

# Varsity wins 20, loses 8

Disappointed that they did not make the play-offs, the varsity baseball team still had a respectable 20-8 season.

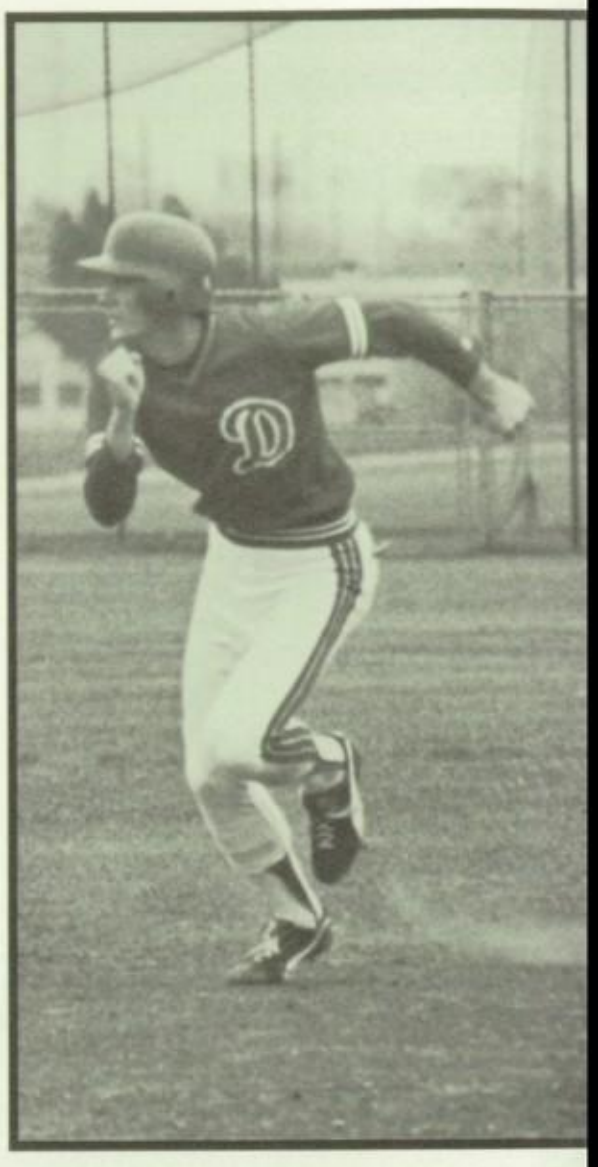
"This year wasn't too bad; it could've been better and we could have gone a lot further than we did," said Chris Lee.

"There wasn't a lot of effort put forth as a team this year," said Craig Brown. "We didn't exactly bust our tails to win the games and practices, but it still wasn't enough to carry the team through the season. We had the best talent, but the unity just wasn't there."

"We had a very 'up and down' year. We'd win some and lose some, but we just didn't seem to win the games that really counted," said Maury Martin. "We still won twenty games, which is a good season for a high school team, but the key games were always a loss."

**HOLD EM' ON** — The steady glove of Craig Brown awaits the throw.

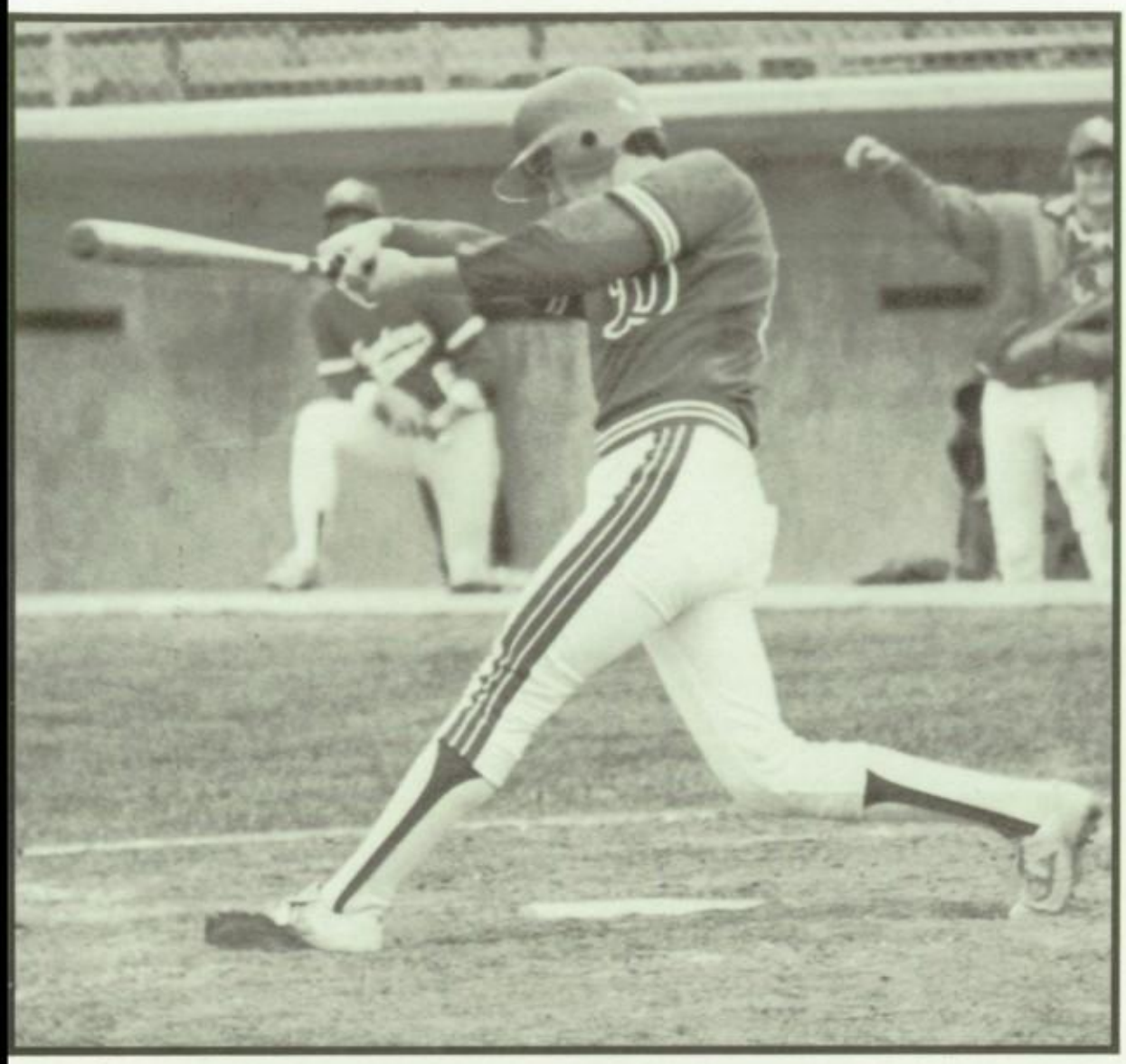
**RUNNING HOME** — Lenny Bell advances to third on a base hit to left field.



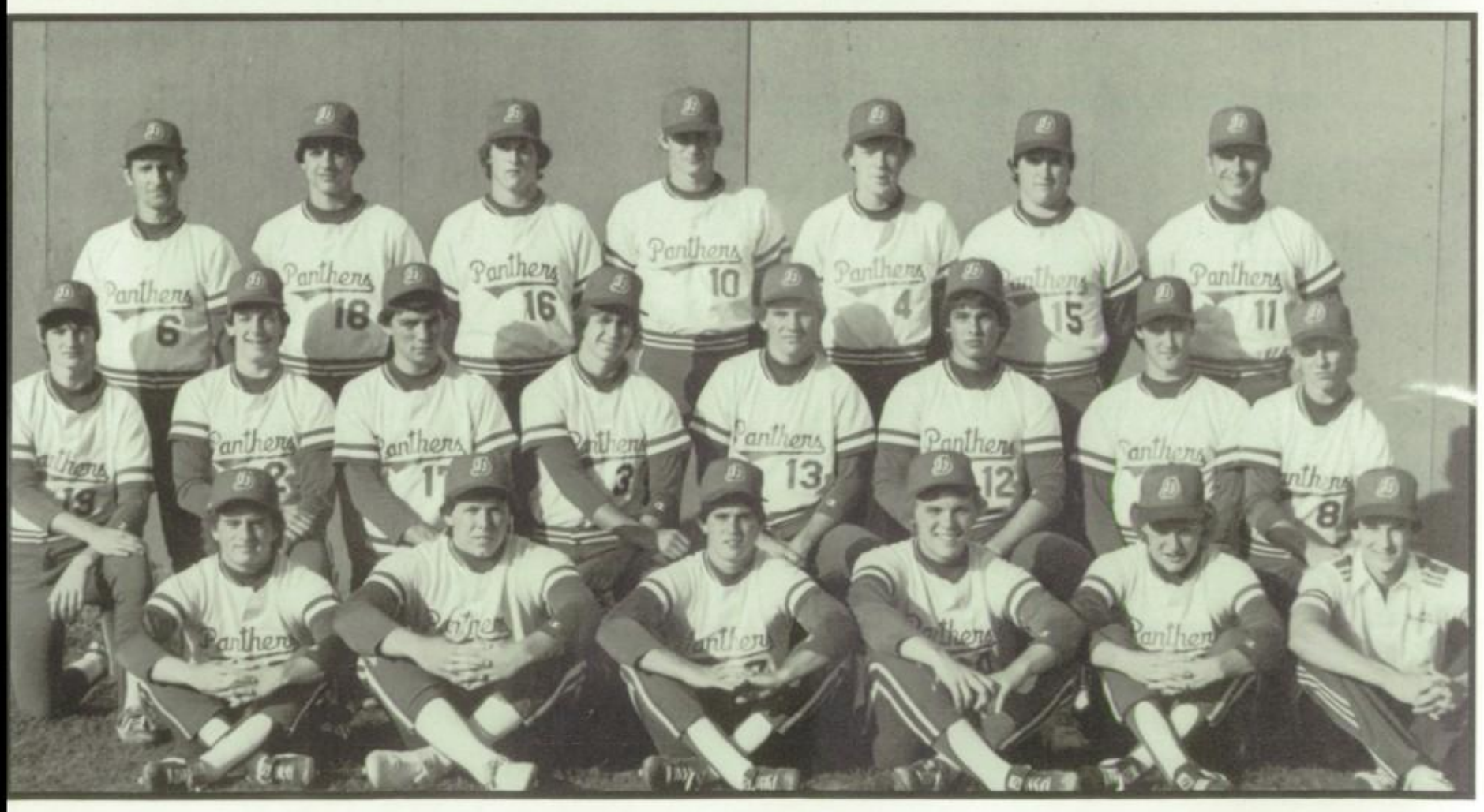
**DEFENSE** — Preparing for the next pitch, Michael Martin takes his stance.

**PITCHER** — As Kevin Edwards releases the ball, it fires in as a strike.

**BASE HIT** — Catcher Maury Martin strokes a single against Grand Prairie.



**THE WIND UP** — Senior Billy Banks prepares to throw a strike.



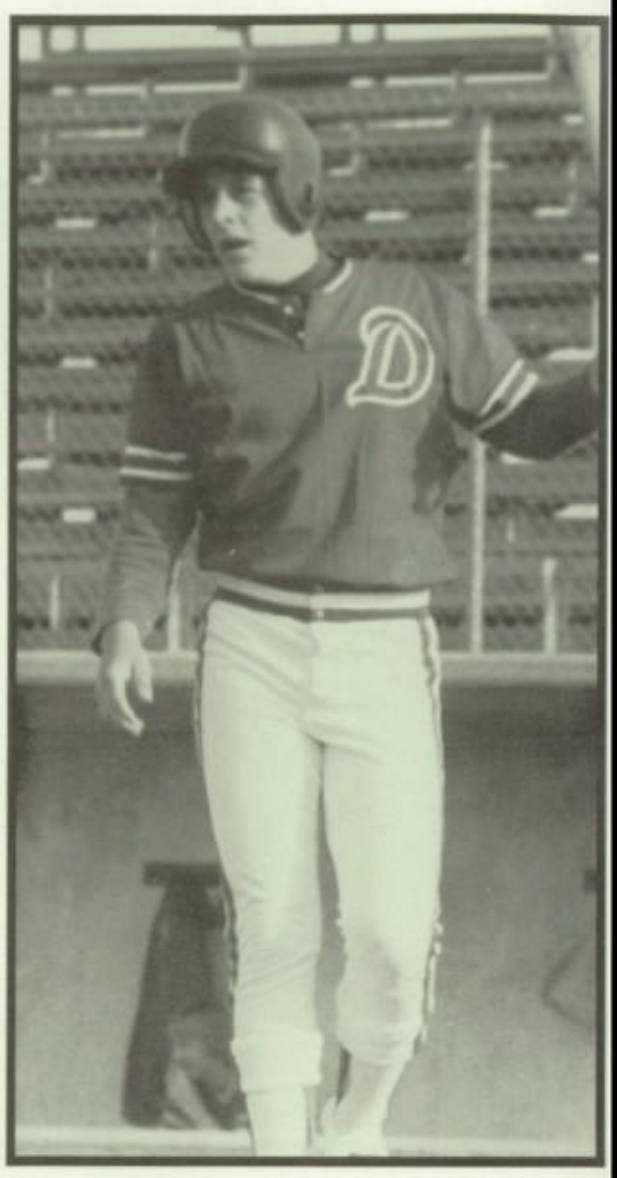

**VARSITY BASEBALL** — (Front row) Brad Wallace, Brian Butner, Timmy Turner, Tim Miles, Ryan Sharpston, Mark Megill. (Middle row) Michael Martin, Craig Brown, Brian Speer, Kevin Edwards, Bart Alfred, Chris Lee, Maury Martin, Scott Walton. (Back row) Coach Pat Malcheski, Bobby Sanford, Billy Banks, Lenny Bell, Lynn Shipman, Todd Mosely, Coach Larry Cloninger.

**GOT IT** — Defensive Catcher Scott McClinton catches the ball for the third strike.

**FIRST BASE** — Sophomore Devon Wallace covers the bag for the third out.

**BATTER** — Third baseman and D.H., Kevin Searcy waits for his pitch.

**SHORT STOP** — Up at the plate Robert Eddy has his strategy all set up.



**LEADER** — Batting .387 for the Panthers, Scott McKee leads the team.

**WARMING UP** — Larry Lewis and Chad Day are ready for their turn at bat.

# Junior varsity batting excels

With a season record of 2 wins, 4 losses and a tie, the junior varsity played hard for new Coach Grant Priess.

"Coach Priess is a great coach. He helped our season a lot," said Kevin Searcy. "We played some teams that were real competition for us, but we usually kept up with them pretty well. Our pitching and hitting was good and our fielding definitely progressed. The way we played should've won us district, but we're all waiting and looking positive for next year."

"We wanted to have an undefeated season; but as it turned out, we didn't play our cards just right. We all knew and had the feeling that we played to the best of our ability," said Rodney Jordan.

"We had a good year, but I felt that we slacked some teams as we were winning, when we should really have put them away," said Scott McKee.

**JUNIOR VARSITY** — (Front row) David Symack, Scott Henley, Tracy Paduch, John Moore. (Second row) Shey Fluitt, Kyle Davis, Kevin Searcy, Chad Day, Larry Lewis, Scott McKee (Third row) Coach Priess, Robert Eddy, Devin Wallace, Todd Johnson, Randy York, Henry Brown, Scott McClinton.

# Frosh win 19

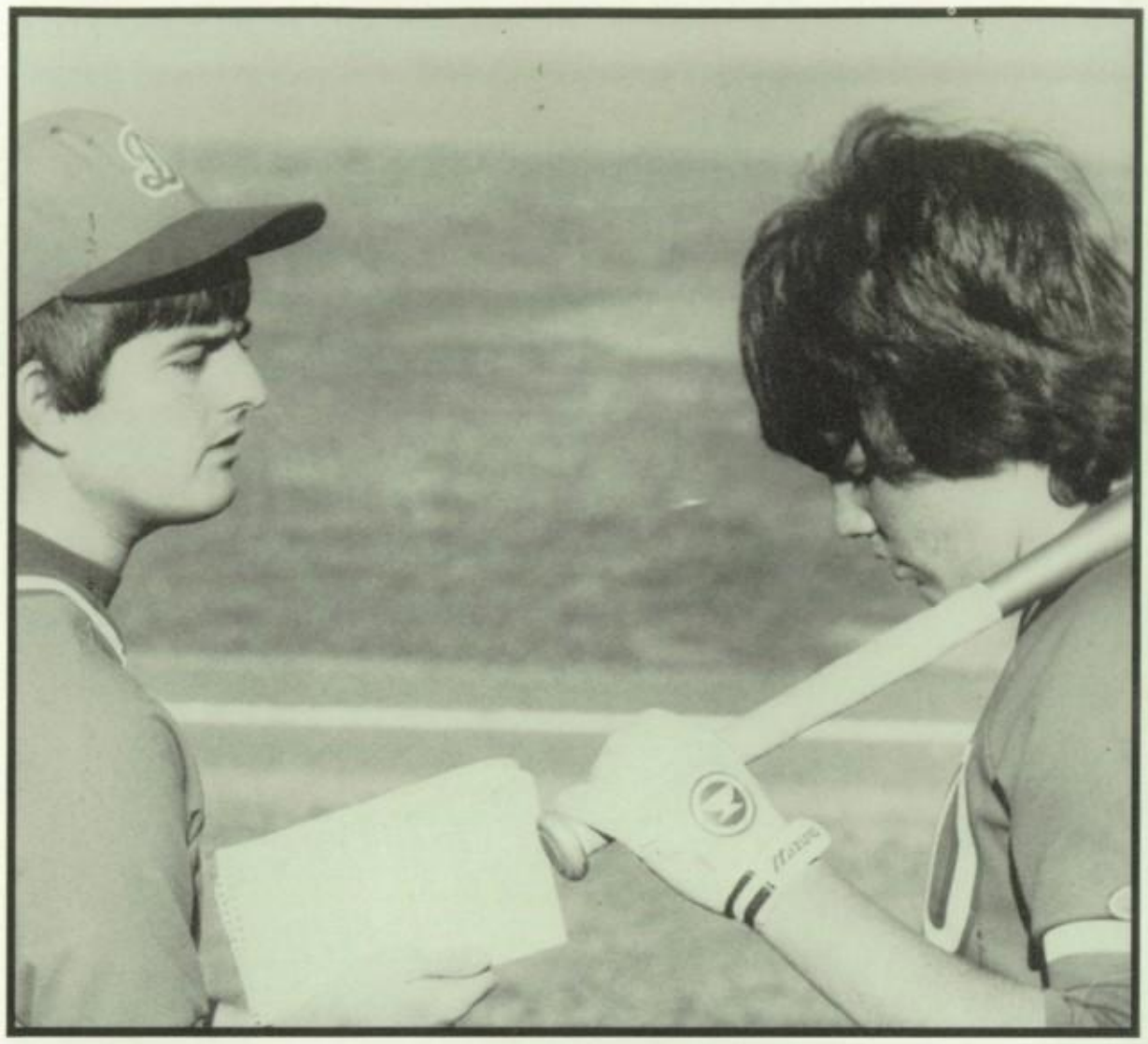
"This year, with a season record of 19 and 2, we had nothing but a good offensive ball team. The boys were all good, strong individuals and they put a lot of time and hard work into their practices and games. They've done exceptionally well," said Coach Brent Dubberly about the freshman baseball team.

"We had a great season," said David Nied. "I think our team work was the most important thing for us to carry through to the end. Desoto was our toughest competition, but we beat them 6-4; it was great."

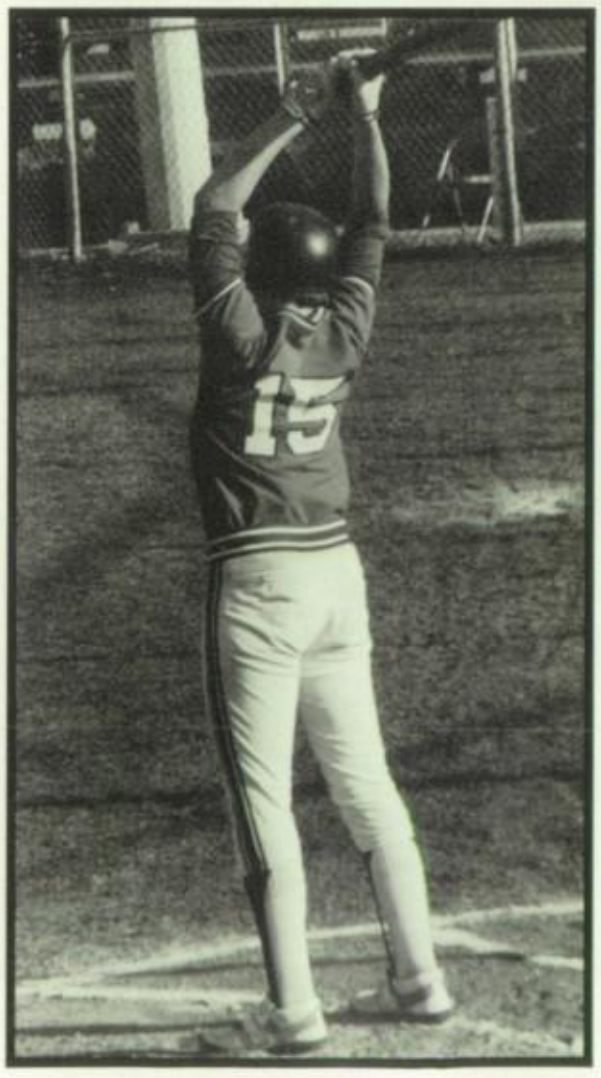
"Coach Dubberly was helpful in teaching us skills," said Brian Boutwell. "We hope to get better and stronger in the upcoming years, and maybe we'll be a team to go to state sometime around our senior year."

"This year was all-right, we could've and should have been better, but you can't win 'em all," said Boone Powell. "Even though we're a young team, our year was good. What we've learned should help us a lot in the years to come."

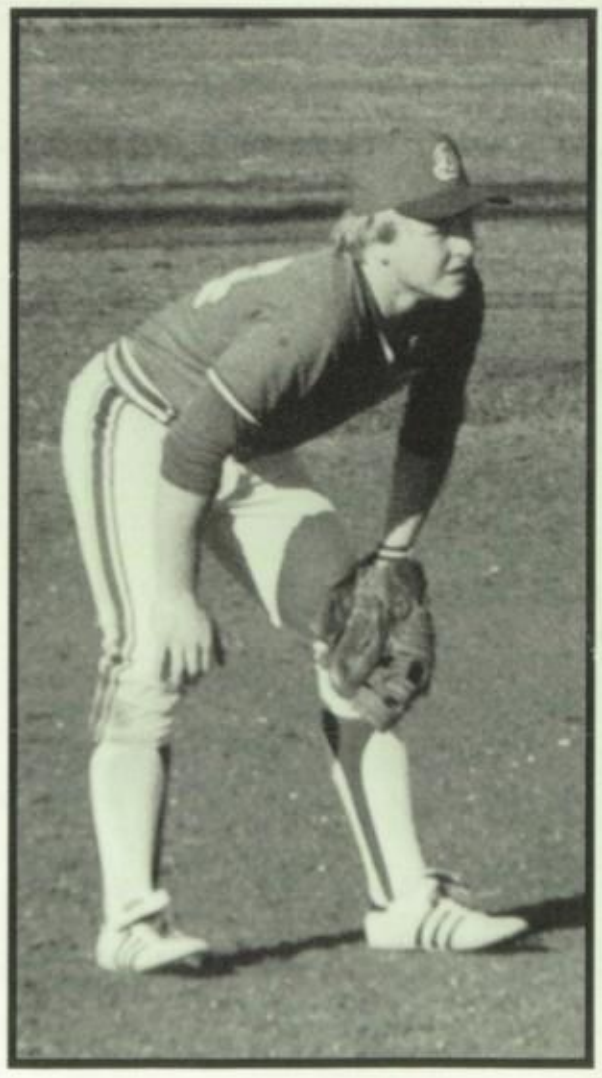
**COACH** — Darren Nelson receives instruction from Freshman Coach Brent Dubberly.



**WARMING UP** — In between innings, David Nied takes his warm up throws.



**BATTER UP** — Boone Powell warms up on the ondeck circle.



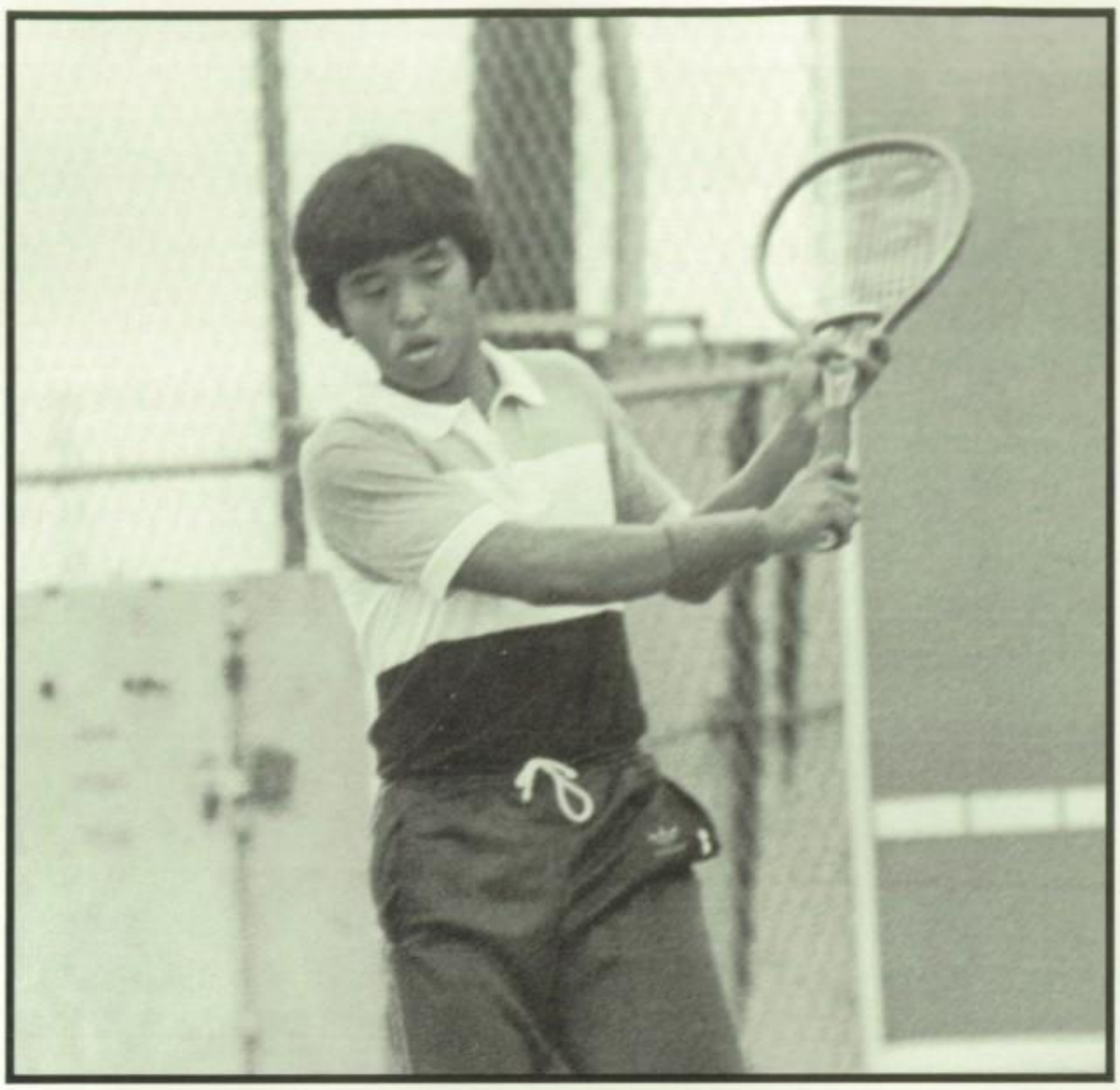
**READY** — In his stance, Chris Ferguson is ready to scoop and shoot.

**FRESHMAN** — Brian Boutwell awaits his turn at bat.

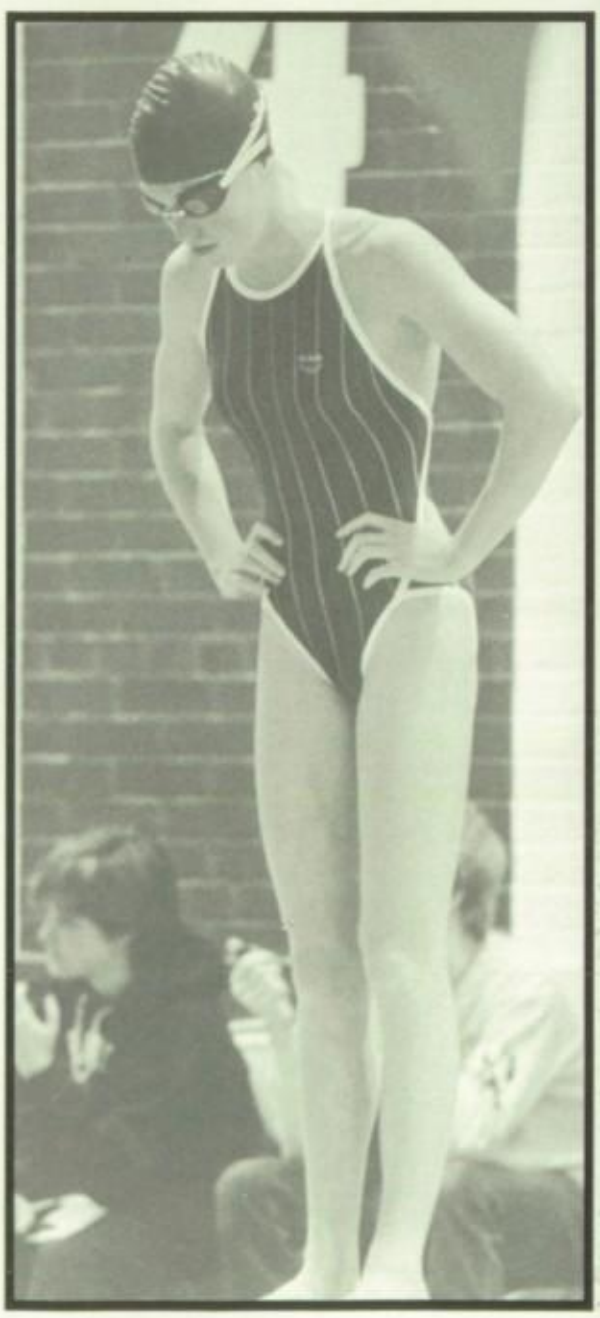
**POWER HITTER** — Boone Powell prepares for the pitch.

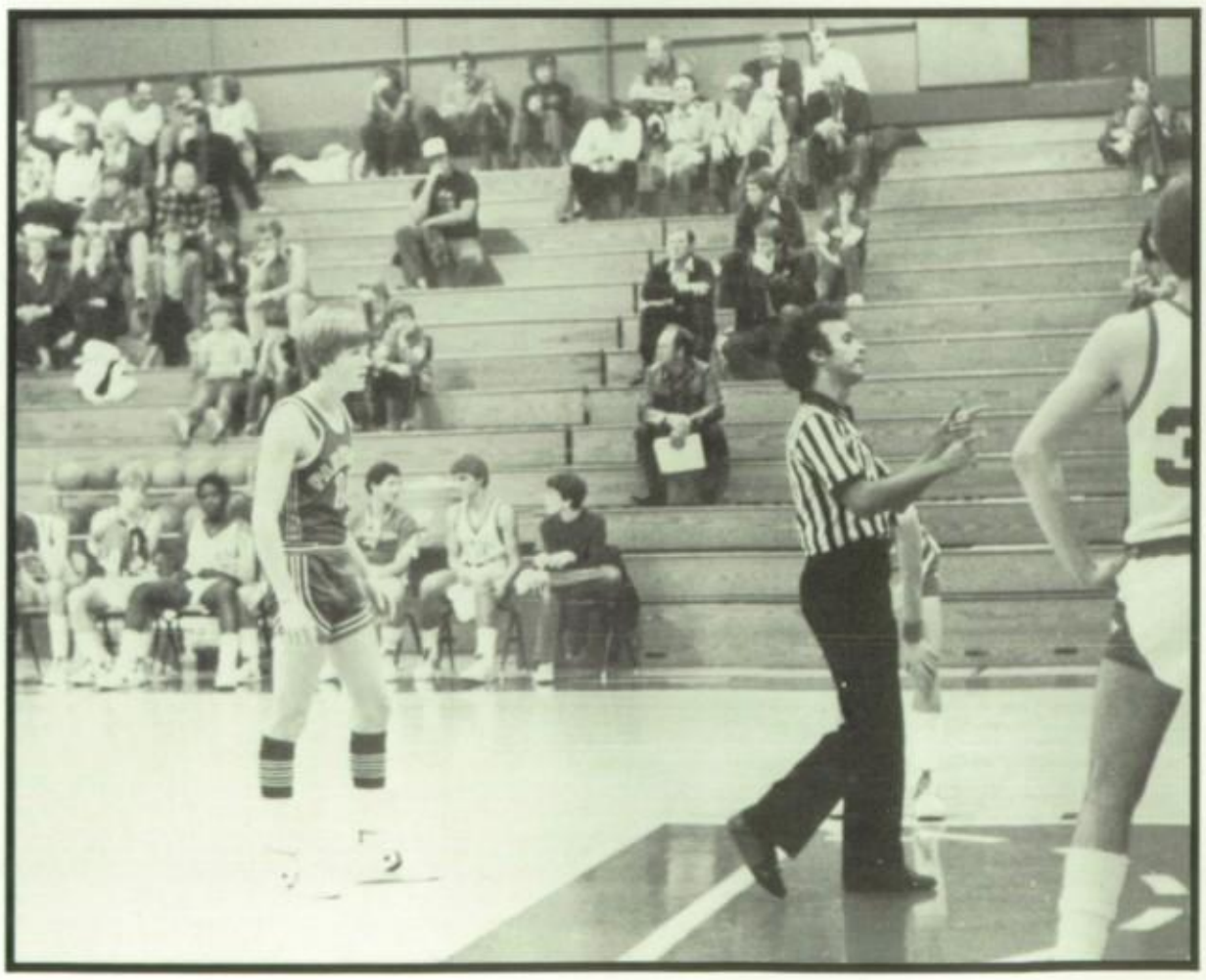
**FRESHMAN BASEBALL** — (Front row) Jade Johnson, Walter Strankman, Chris Hill, Matt Colvert, Mark Ratcliff, Chris Eason, Tommy Parrish. (Middle row) Coach Brent Dubberly, Brian Batwell, David Nied, Boone Powell, Slade Mansour, Darren Nelson, Andy Curtis, Alex Garcia. (Back row) Chad Reichert, Steve Sherrill, Randy Sharpston, Craig Carter, Robert Polley, Chris Ferguson, Michael Cervantes.

**MATCH WINNER** — Sophomore Lee Rebodos has been an asset to the boys tennis team.



**PRO STYLE** — Senior Kevin Griffith won the Dallas Times Herald Golf Classic for his age division.





**DISTRICT WINNER** — Senior Keith Smith was named player of the year for basketball.

**ALL-AMERICAN** — With two years of eligibility left, Jeanne Doolan has already accomplished all-American time.

**CATCHER** — Four-year letterman Maury Martin was chosen to first team all-District again this year.

**VOLLEYBALL** — Senior Sandy Montalvo received all-district honorable mention for Volleyball.

**FRESHMAN ROOKIE** — Varsity Soccer team member Vickie Uribe was chosen first team all-district and Rookie of the Year.

# Winners' circle

The word winning is normally overgeneralized. It doesn't only mean running the fastest or making more goals than the next person. It takes more than that to make a winner, such as the sportsmanship it takes to congratulate a teammate or a member of the other team.

A winner's circle seems to have bonded most of the athletes in sports of tennis, swimming, soccer, and baseball. Athletes such as Lee Robodes, Jeanne Doolan, Vicki Uribe, Robbie Richie, Maury Martin, and Tim Turner have acquired all that it takes to be a winner. Each, falling into a different category of sports, have put forth that special effort which gains the respect of teammates and spectators. All among the winners circle are to be congratulated.

# Star athletes

Emphasis seems to fall on sports more so than any other extra-curricular activity. The primary reason is all the extra effort it takes to be involved.

Football, volleyball, basketball, golf, and track have been drawing increasing amounts of spectators. Each student involved seems to have that "extra-edge" that stands out in a crowd. Players such as Lenny Bell, Gary Bass, Penny Pippin, Sandy Montalvo, Cathy Nixon, Scott Bailey, Rusty Maxwell, Brian Clark, and Marybeth Connelly have all reached that one moment when they have done their best and won. Each of these are to be commended for their special service to the school. Every spectator who has seen these athletes can pause and say, "There goes an outstanding athlete."

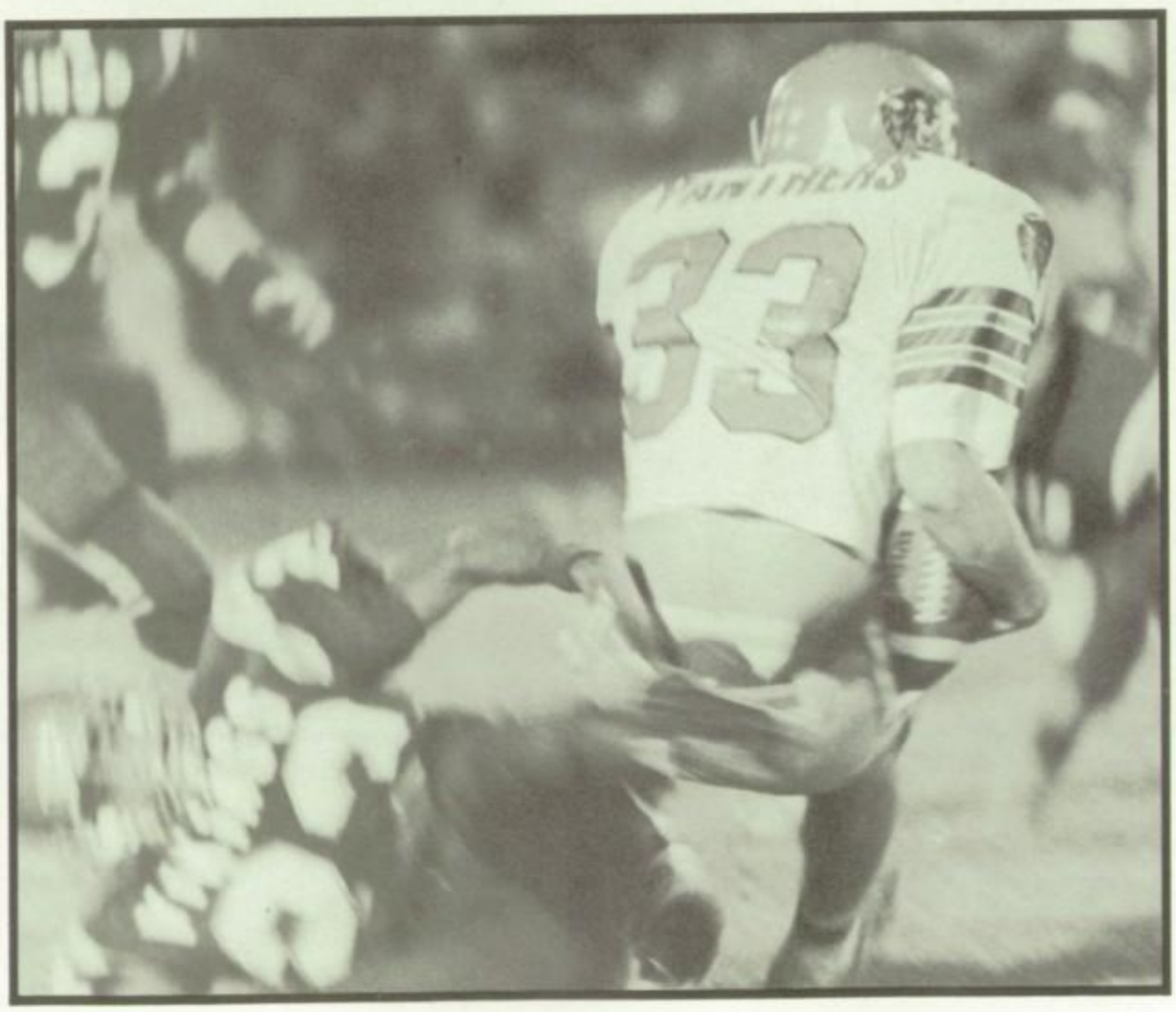
**STATE QUALIFIER** — Brian Clark has broken school records which were previously set by his brothers.

**QUARTERBACK** — Gary Bass was named player of the week by the Dallas media.

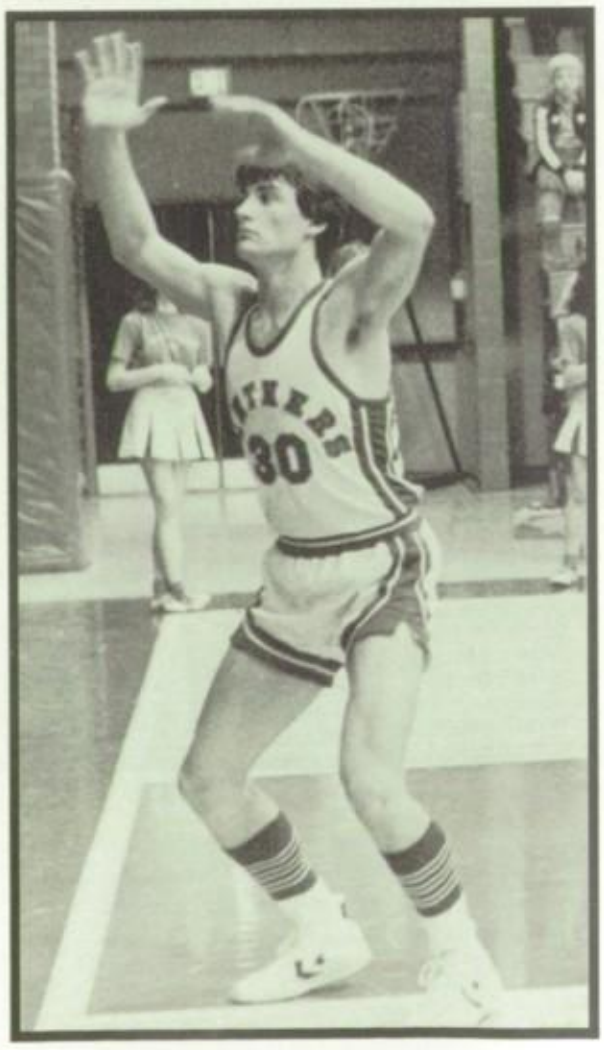
**BRIGHAM YOUNG BOUND** — Cathy Nixon was named all-metro Player-of-the-Year.

**TEAM CAPTAIN** — Scott Bailey was chosen to first team all-district.

**DEDICATED** — Senior Danny Olivas has broken many school records this year.



**RUNNING BACK** — Brad Chapman received the Pete Collins Scholarship Award.



**TRIPLE THREAT** — Three sport player Lenny Bell will play baseball for TCU next spring.

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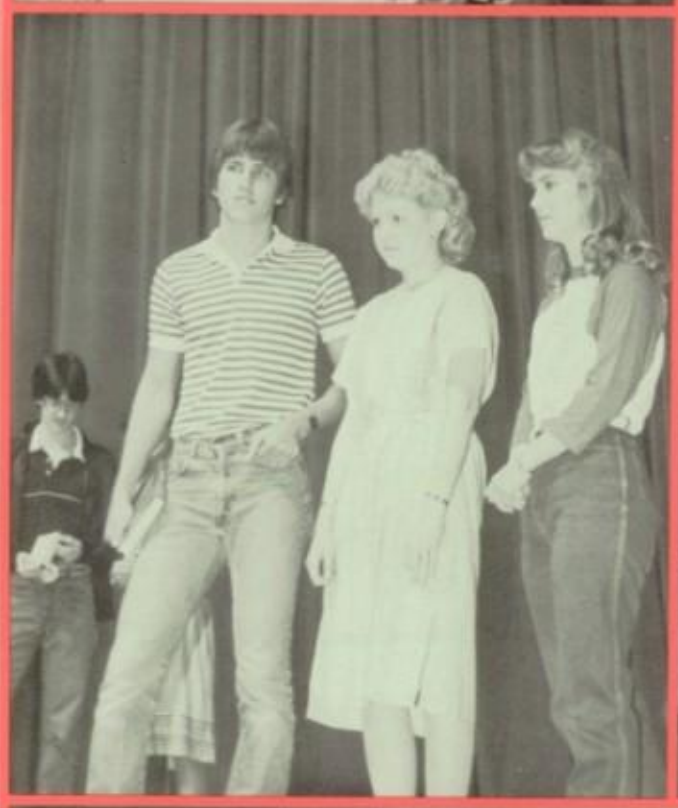


# Honors

# Mr. Jerry Glover named '84 dedicatee

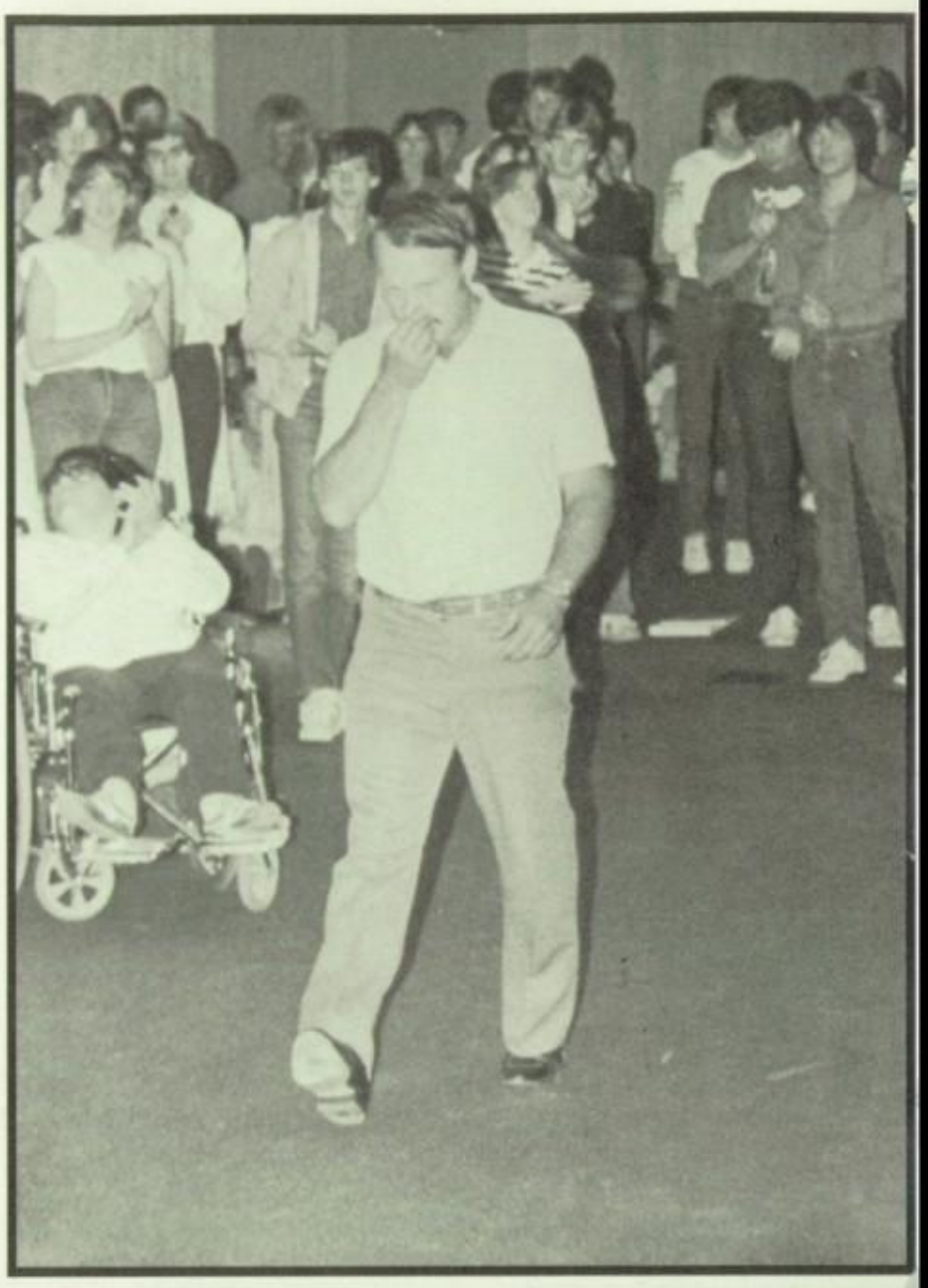
The dedication of the annual is one of the greatest honors that a person can get at DHS. A lot of time and thought goes into picking just the right person, as there are many things to be considered. Such things to be considered are how much time the person has dedicated to the school, how much he has participated in school activities, and how much devotion he shows to his students. One person who has definitely devoted much of his time to the school is Mr. Jerry Glover.

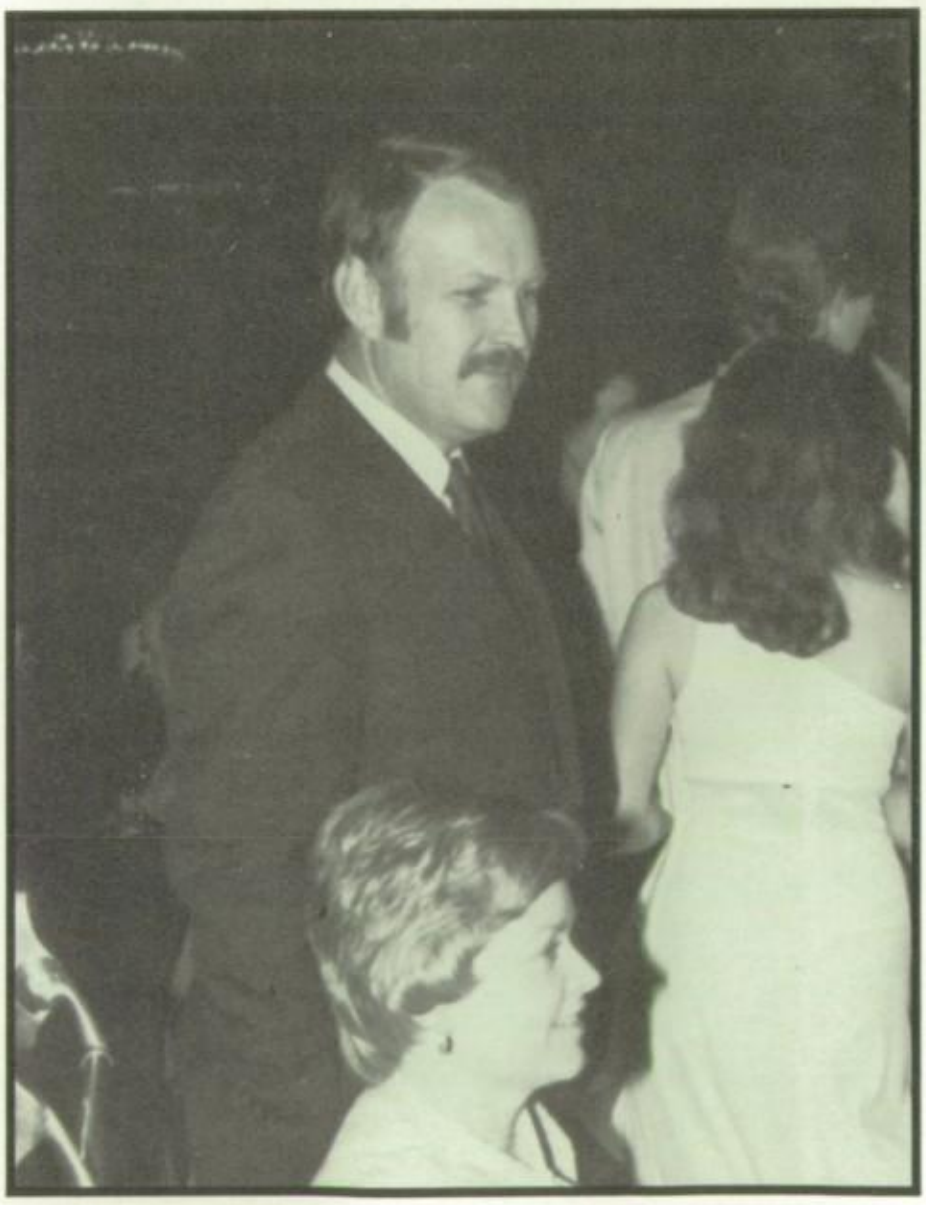
Mr. Glover has been teaching here for 15 years. He came in 1969 as the freshman football coach. He presently teaches American History and is the head sponsor for the junior class.

Mr. Glover was also in charge of the prom and coronation. This man is known throughout our school. He treats his students with respect and cares about each individual.

The 1983-84 Annual Staff voted for Mr. Glover unanimously. "It was the biggest shock of my life," said Mr. Glover. "I just sat there when they called my name, and I couldn't even believe it. It was a great honor, and I felt very privileged to be chosen."

**TOUCHED BY HONOR** — Mr. Jerry Glover, shocked by being named dedicatee of the annual, goes to receive the award.





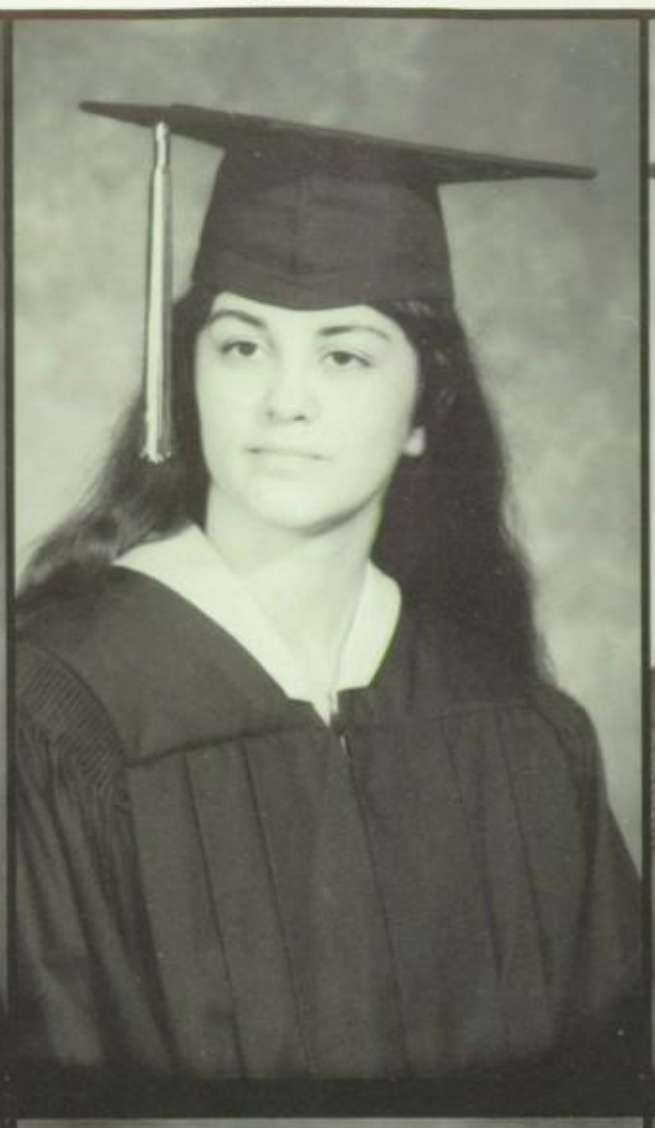
**PARTICIPATION** — Junior sponsor Mr. Jerry Glover participates in the prom by taking care of problems.

**BUSY MAN** — Aside from his outside activities for the Junior class, Mr. Jerry Glover still finds time to grade papers.

Mr. Jerry Glover

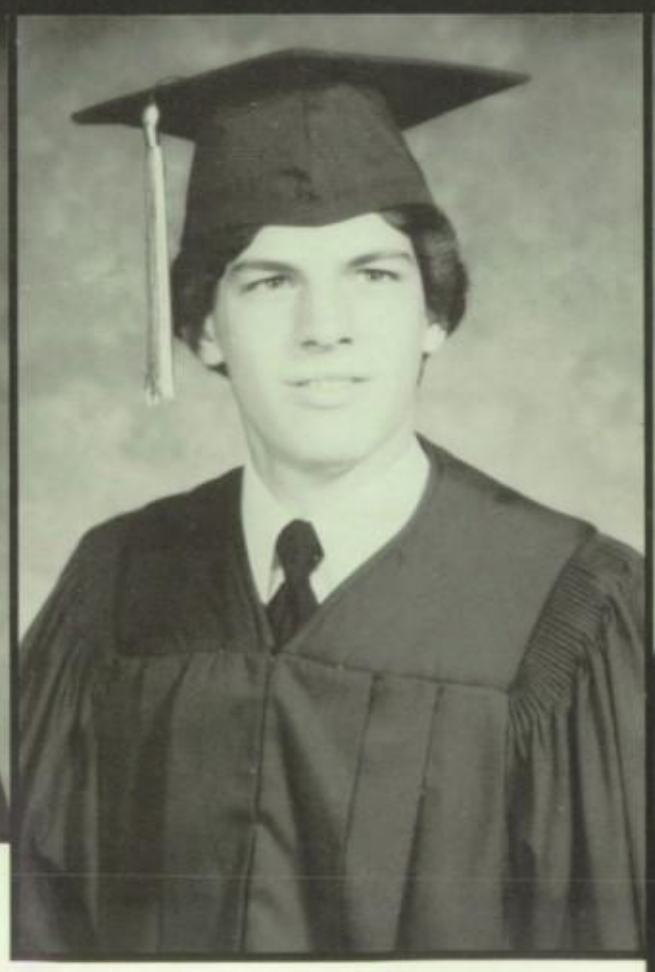
Valedictorian
Julie Jones

Salutatorian
Angela Childers



Salutatorian
Shani Summers

Seventh
Denette Whitter



Eighth
Mike Cole

Ninth
Kim Lord

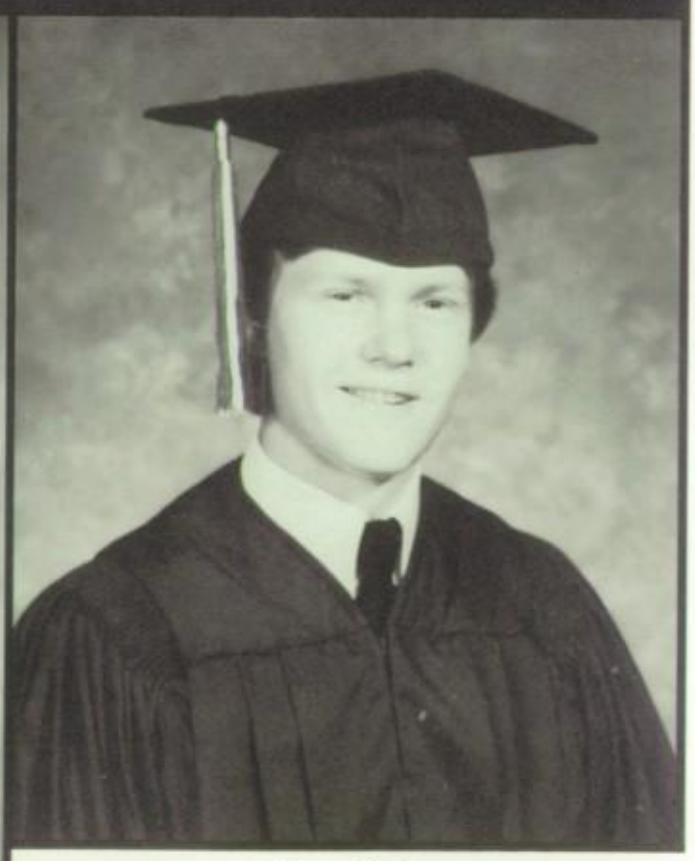
Fourth
Heidi Huttar

Fifth
Clare Rubrecht

Sixth
Andrea Nelson

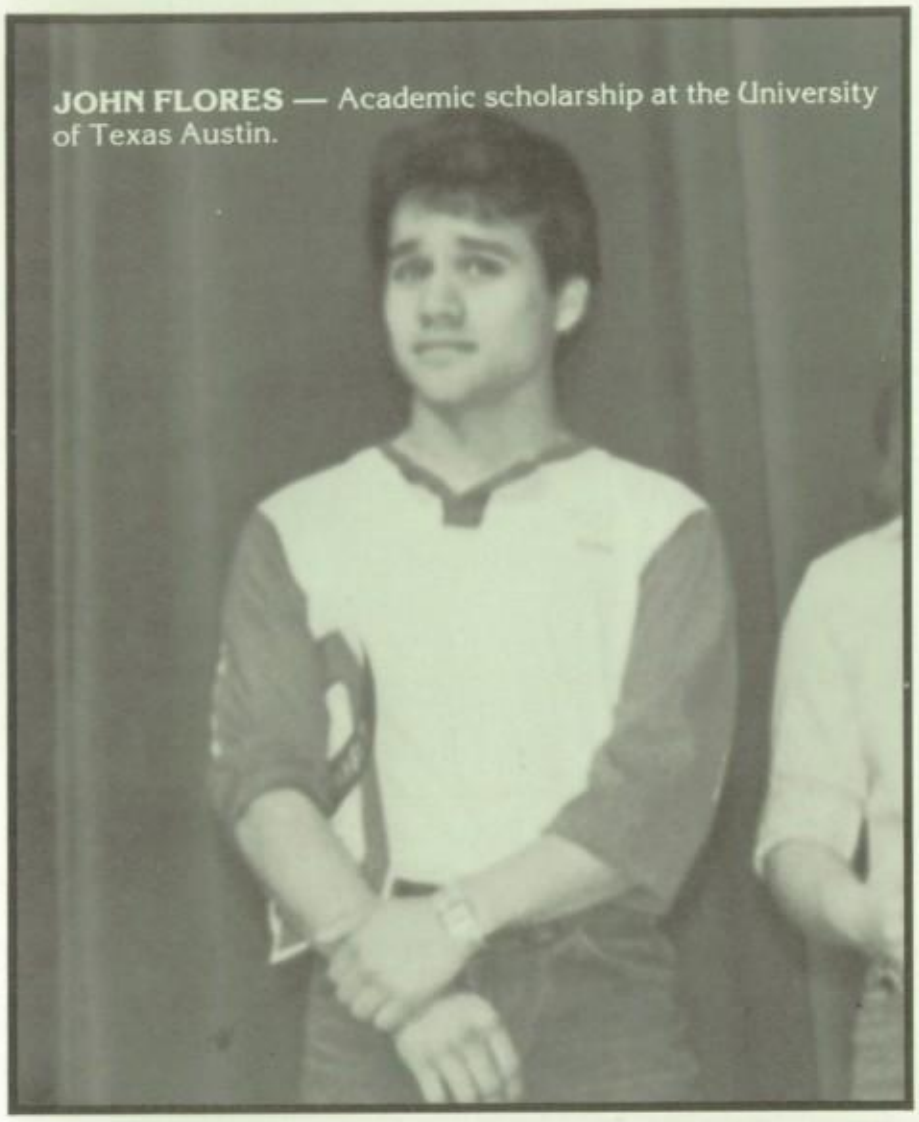
Tenth
Jeremy Stephens

Eleventh
Heidi Cobbey

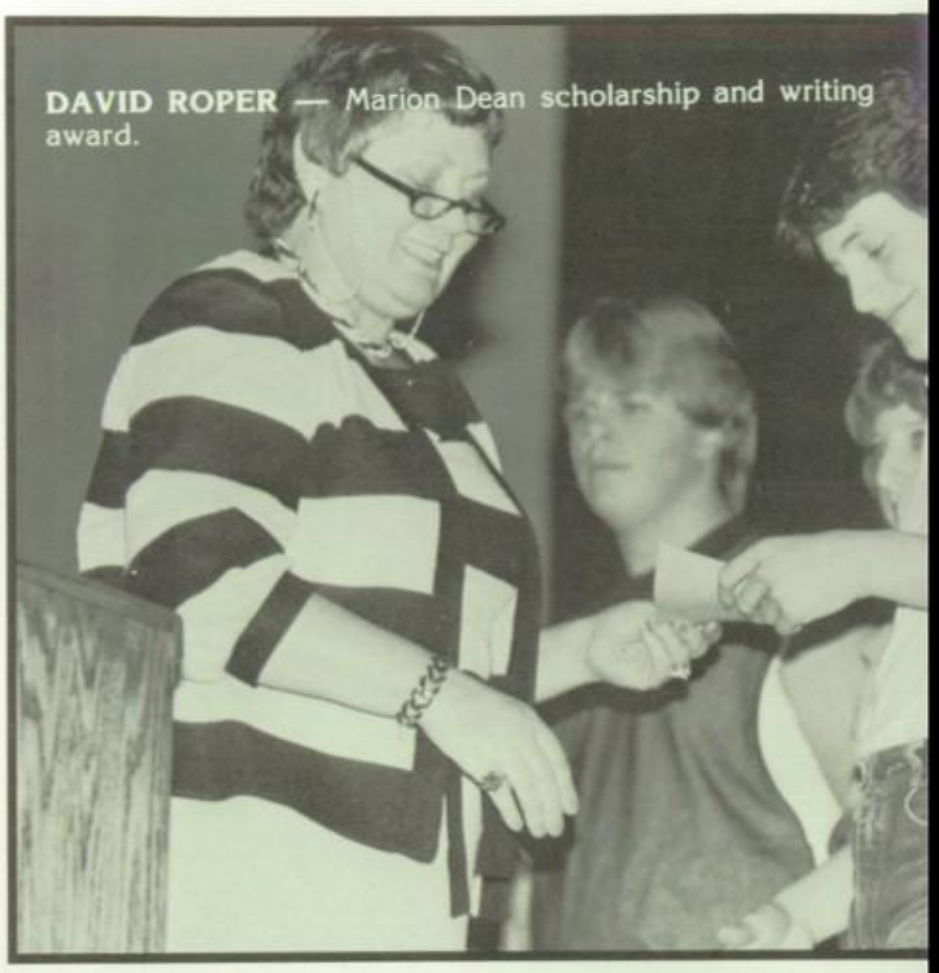


Twelfth
Kenny Merrifield

# Scholarships, awards given on honors day

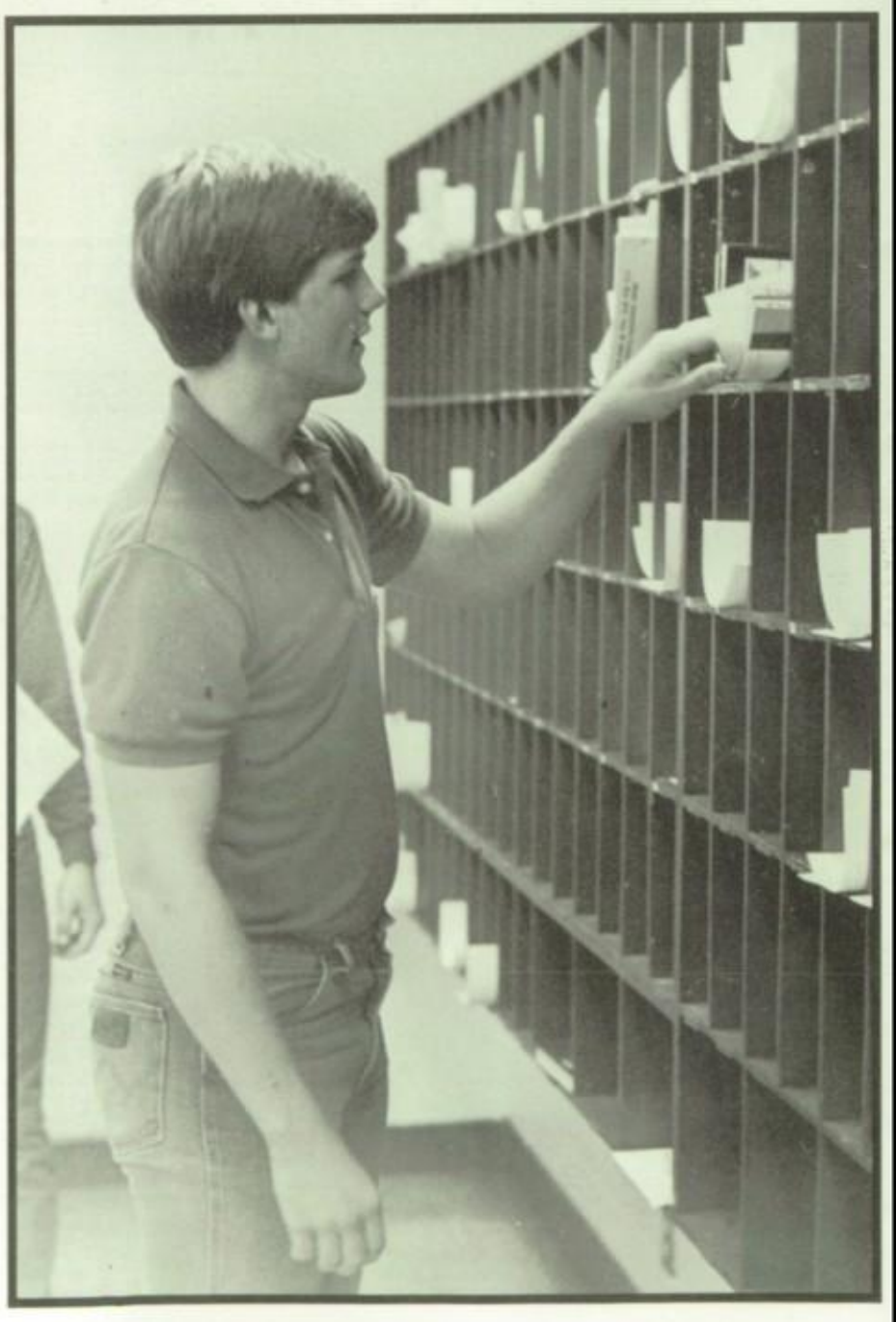


**JOHN FLORES** — Academic scholarship at the University of Texas Austin.



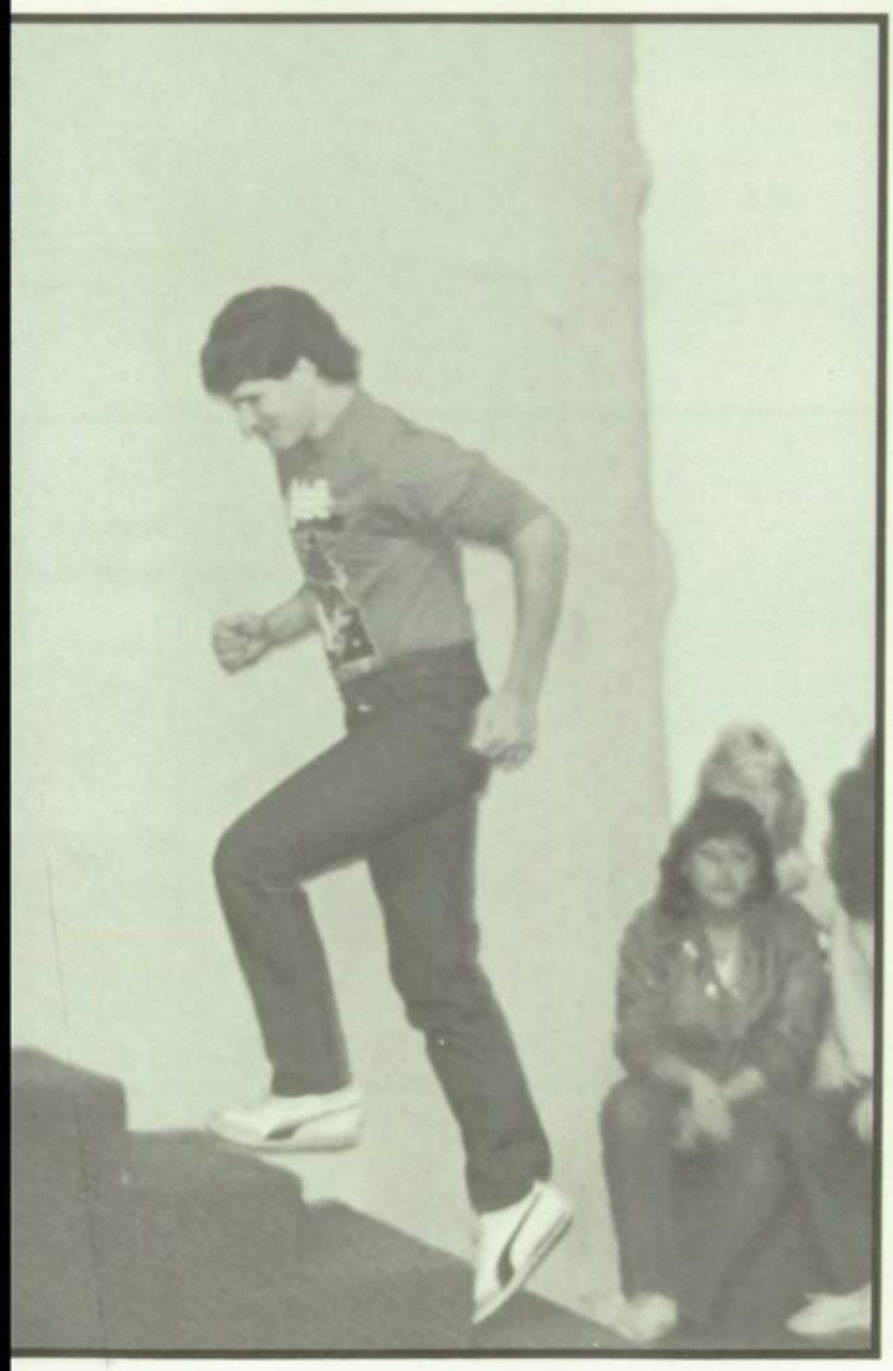
**DAVID ROPER** — Marion Dean scholarship and writing award.

**JEREMY STEPRENS** — (right) Louise Alexander scholarship to UTA.

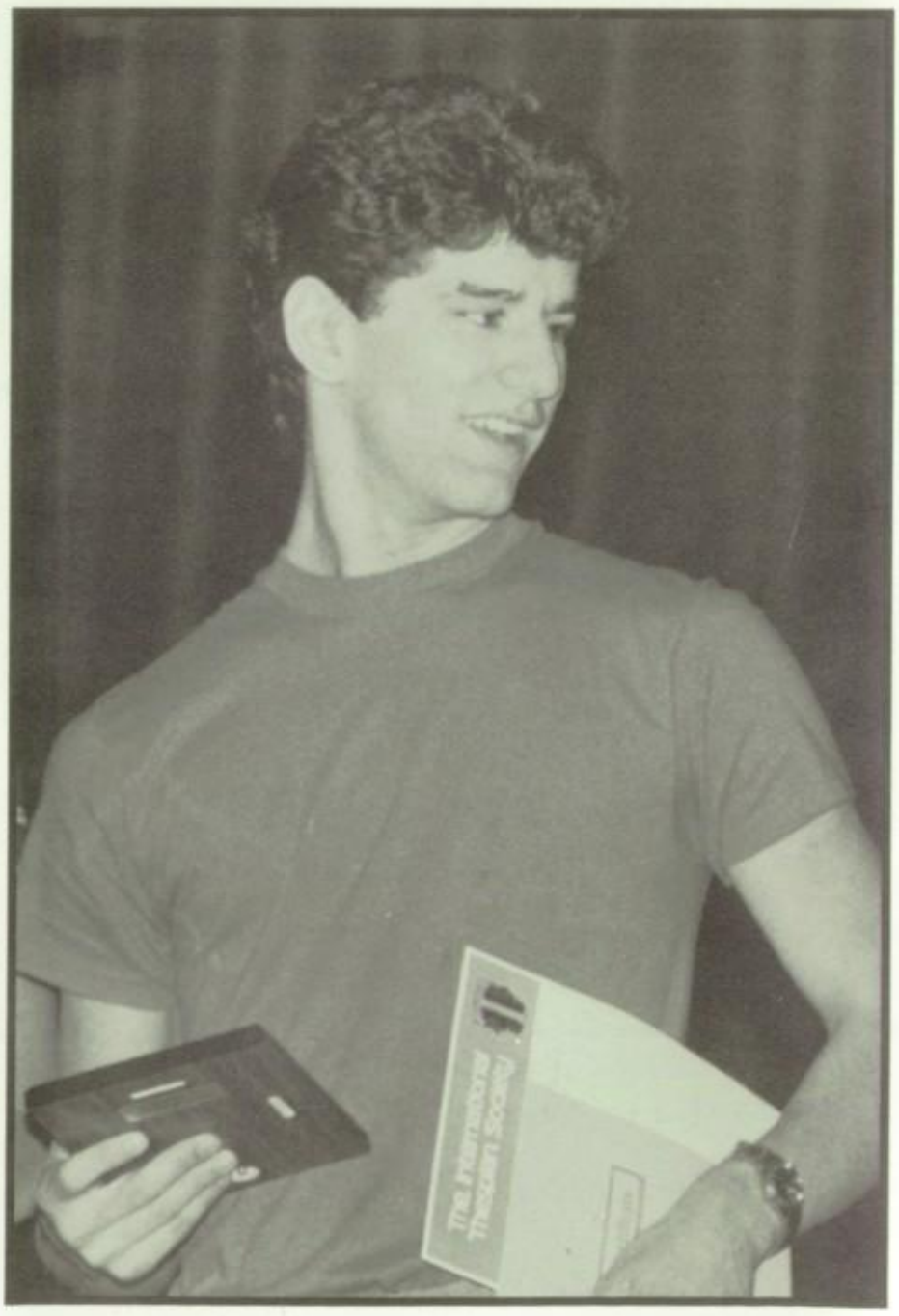


**CHRIS COY** — Air Force ROTC four year scholarship and Naval ROTC four year.

**CATHY NIXON** — Four year athletic scholarship to Brigham Young University.



**DON ROSSON** — Jason Boles award.



**CHRIS CLOUTIER** — $4,060 scholarship to McAlister and a $2,000 scholarship to the University of [illegible]

# Students honored

On Honors Day, May 1, over 30 groups and organizations were recognized. Various scholarships were given to outstanding students for their academic excellence.

Every year at the assembly, the annual is dedicated to a deserving person. This year, Mr. Jerry Glover was honored with this award.

Many proud parents and relatives attended to see their family members honored. This proved to be a very special day for everyone involved. However, it was an extra special day for Brad Chapman, winner of the Pete Collins scholarship, and Don Rossen, winner of the Jason Boles award.

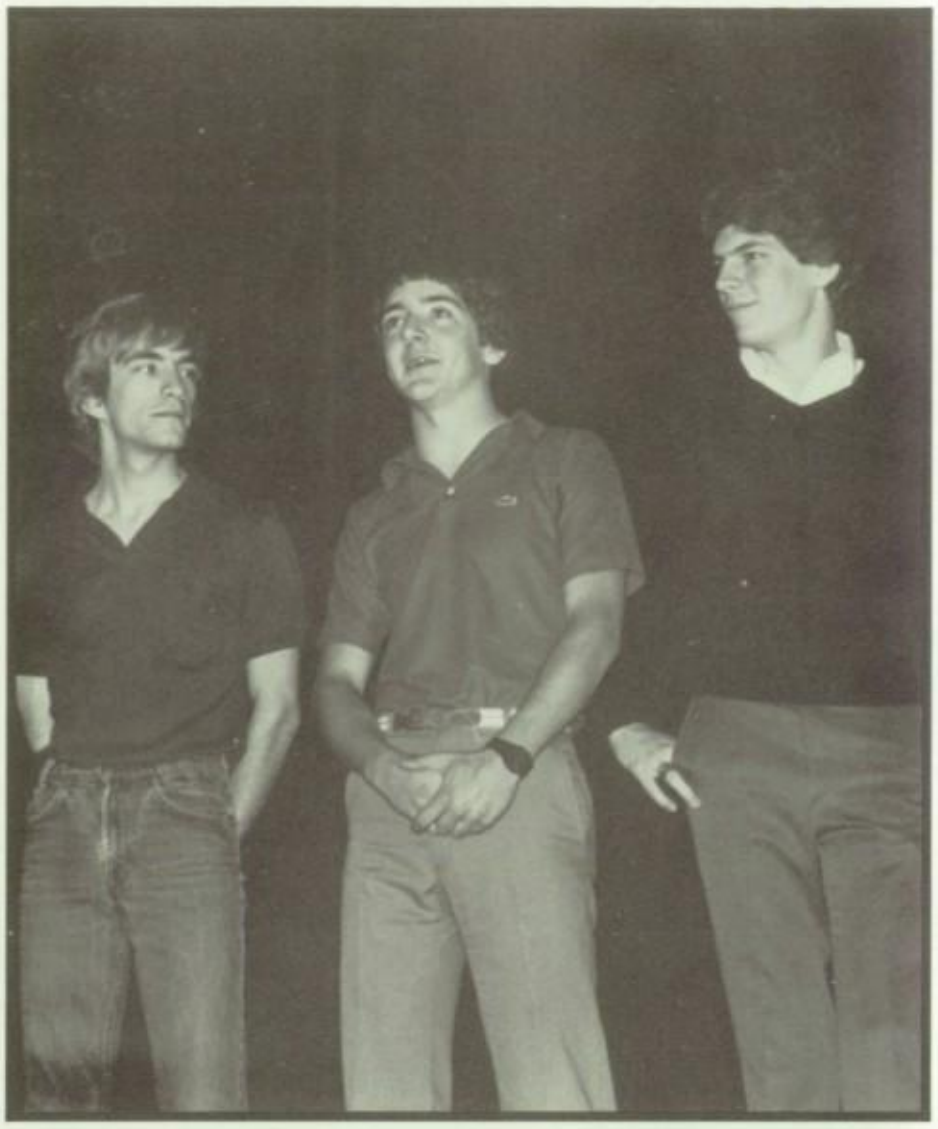
**LANGUAGES** — Mrs. Jeanne Cothran distributes various awards of achievement to her French students.

**PANTHER TALE** — June Odom smiles at the audience as Traci Leavell announces the dedication of the annual.

**DISTRICT CHAMPS** — Kim White tells of the Varsity Pantherettes' wins throughout the year.

**TABLE OF TROPHIES** — Members of FFA proudly display some of the trophies that were won during the year.

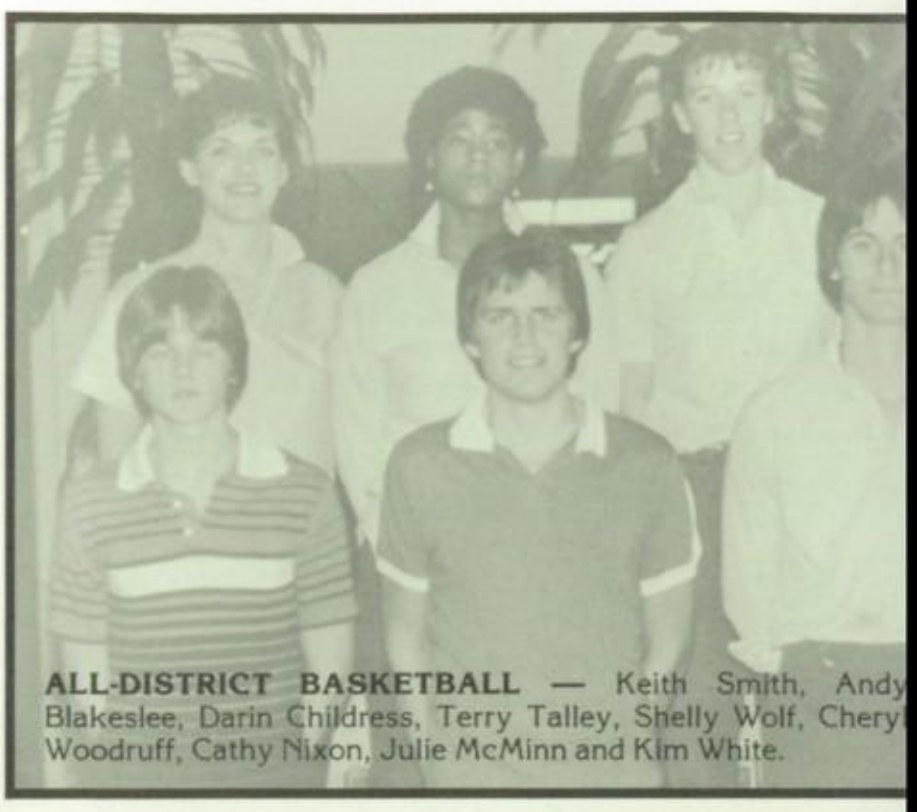
**BEING HONORED** — Dan Nichols, Dan Turner, and Mike Cole wait to be recognized while on stage.



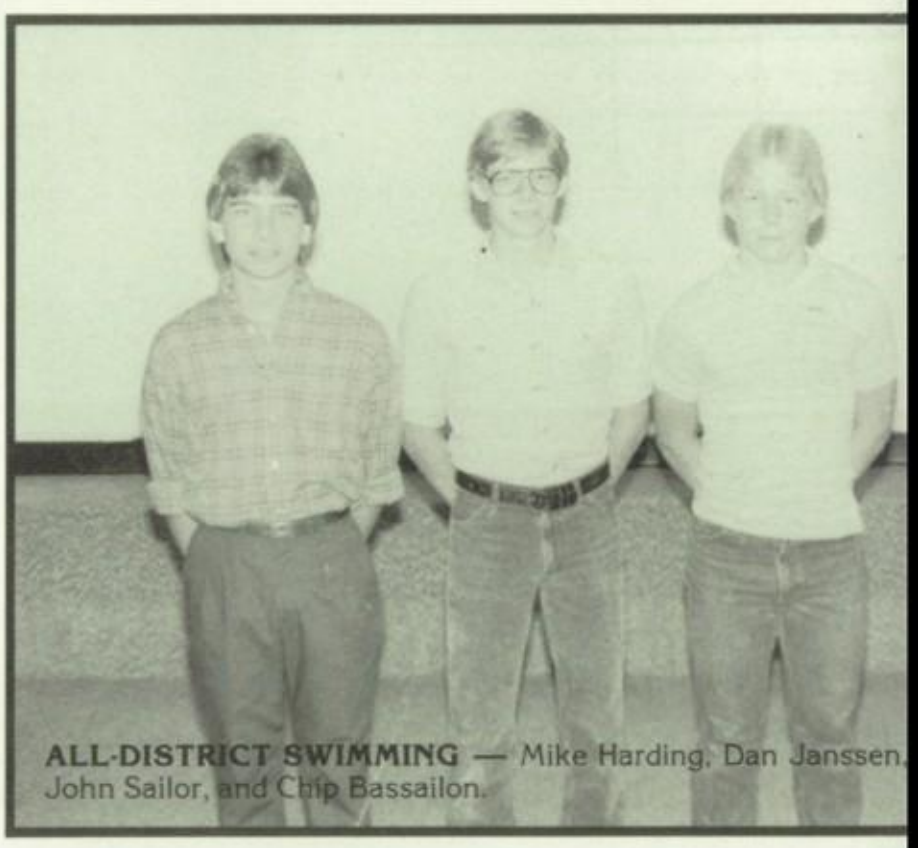
**E** — Stan Lagourney peaks on the excellence of ECA.

**HONORING SPORTS** — Sallye Gatlin, Cherly Woodruff, Traci Greene, and Cathy Nixon show the trophies won by the varsity basketball team.

**ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL** — Sonia White, Penny Pippin, Valerie Spurlock, and Sandy Montalvo.



**ALL-DISTRICT BASKETBALL** — Keith Smith, Andy Blakeslee, Darin Childress, Terry Talley, Shelly Wolf, Cheryl Woodruff, Cathy Nixon, Julie McMinn and Kim White.



**ALL-DISTRICT SWIMMING** — Mike Harding, Dan Janssen, John Sailor, and Chip Bassailon.

**ALL-DISTRICT GOLF** — (Front row) Brett Green, Scott Bailey (Back row) Kevin Griffith, Kenny O'Rear and Rusty Maxwell.

**ALL-DISTRICT SOCCER** — Tracey James, Alecia Traylor, Socorro Reyes, Sheryl Borchert, Terri Sisti, and Vicki Uribe.

# Athletic all-district award winners

**TRACK ALL-DISTRICT** — Coach Dale Cothran, Darin Childress, Keeton Smiley, Chris Swilling, Ray Crockett, Charlie McAllister and Brian Clark

**SWIMMING ALL-DISTRICT** — The award winners are (Front row) Judi Smith, Hillory Greesen, Celeste Cramer, and Chrissy Planje. (Back row) Barbie Boone, Jeannie Doolan and Susan McNear.

# All-district athletes

All-district squads are teams composed of players chosen for team or individual efforts. Tennis, swimming, golf, and track are all based on an individual's record; whereas baseball, basketball, volleyball, and football teams are chosen by the district coaches. These coaches meet, nominate, and cast votes to make up the all-district teams.

Many of the students have participated in all-district more than once. Cathy Nixon, senior, was chosen for all-district, all-state, and all-American basketball teams. Jeannie Doolan also made all-American. Football player Lenny Bell was named all-metro.

These students are a strong part of our athletic program. They have always represented Duncanville well.

**TENNIS** — All-district winners are (Front row) Terri Scott, Jenny Griner,Lori Burns, Stephanie Stephens and Jennifer Ahlfinger. (Back row) Darren George, Mike Fahey and Collin Thompson.

**FOOTBALL** — All-District winners are (front row) Alan Maxwell, Keeton Smiley, Ricky Downing, Don Rossen, Chris Lee. (Back row) Gary Bass, Ray Crockett, Jimmy Haire, Chris Swilling and Lenny Bell.

**ALL-DISTRICT TRACK** — (Front row) Marybeth Connelly, Melony Worley, April Bryant, Kim White, Traci Harman. (Back) Jill Morris, Teresa Edwards, Erica Wilcox, Denise Sellars, Kelli Greene and Shelly Piper.

**ALL-DISTRICT BASEBALL** — All-district winners are (Front row) Tim Miles, Maury Martin, Craig Brown and Todd Mosely. (Back row) Billy Banks, Michael Martin and Tim Turner.

**FRESHMAN HONORS** — Class favorites winners are Traci Scott and Randy Stewart, lord and lady are Shelley Stephens and Terry Harper, and Julie Doyle and Bruce Newman are honored as most beautiful and most handsome.

**SOPHOMORE WINNERS** — Cheryl Glenn and Major Greene are honored as class favorites, duke and duchess are Noel Werner and Robert Eddy, and Amanda Brown and Robbie Soriano are named most beautiful and most handsome.

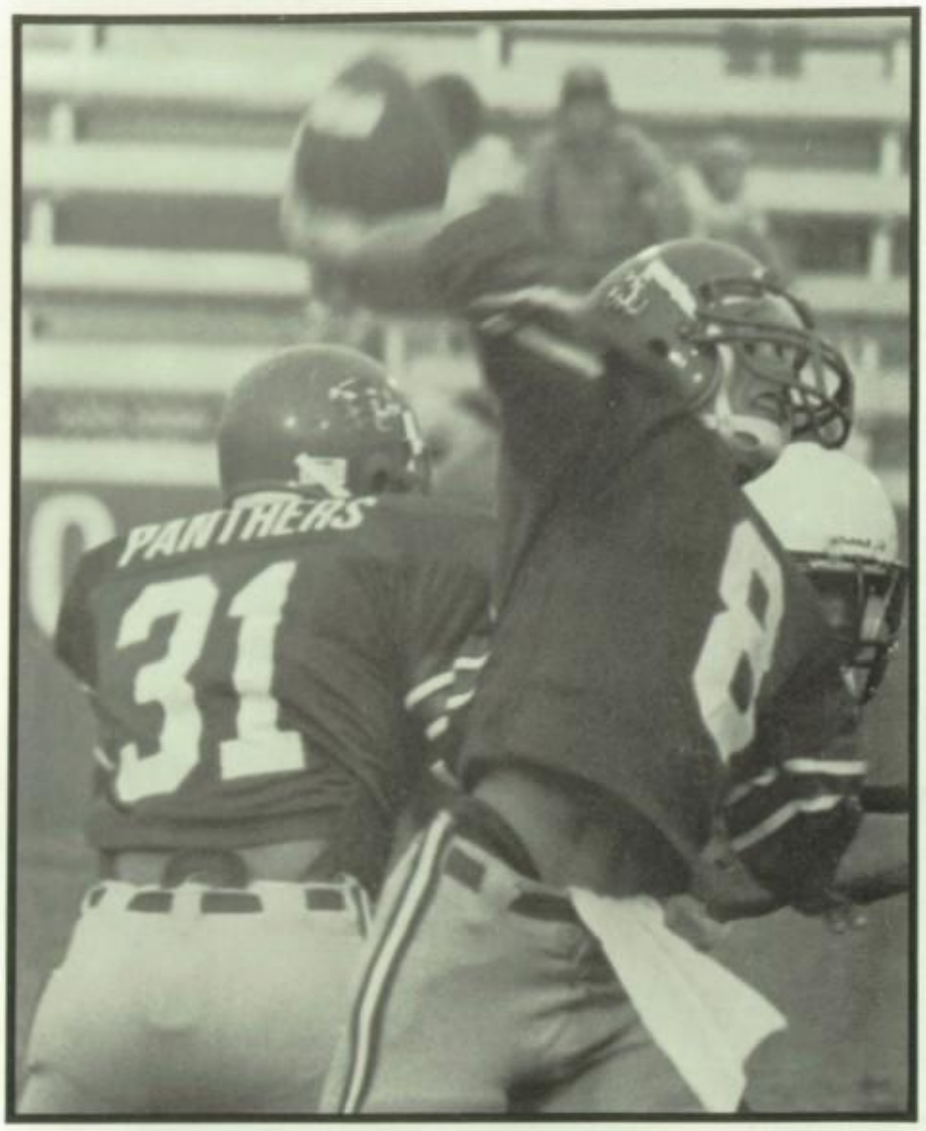
# Valentine

**JUNIOR HONORS** — Randy Johnson and Paula Panacek are honored as prince and princess, most handsome and most beautiful are Jason Vitrup and Yvonne Ozuna, and Michael Newman and Deena Weaver are class favorites.

**SENIOR HONORS** — King and queen are Robert Underwood and Janet Abernathy, most handsome and most beautiful are Tim DeLaughter and Debbie MaCright, and Brad Chapman and Shelly Wolf are honored as class favorites and Mr. and Miss DHS.

# Coronation

**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN** — Quarterback Gary Bass received an athletic scholarship.




**DOUBLE** — Tim Turner received a baseball scholarship and Dawn Esposito received a cheerleader scholarship.

**TEXAS WESLEYAN** — Jill Berryman and Sherri Bloom both received academic scholarships.

# Outstanding students receive scholarships

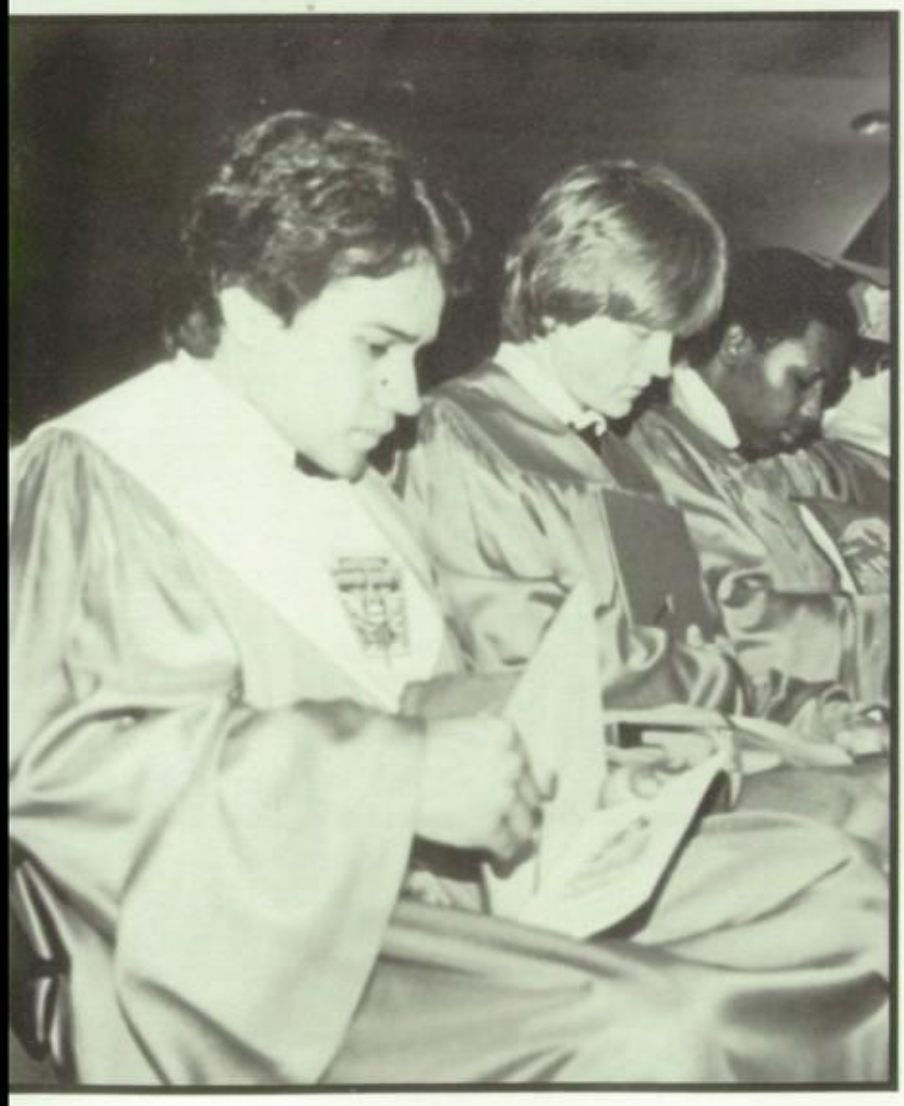
**SCHOLARSHIP** — Charlie Hewitt received an award from the National Institute of Mines.

Each student has a certain goal that he hopes to achieve when he reaches high school. Whether it is making straight A's, getting a college scholarship, or just getting that high school diploma, each student works toward his personal goal every school day.

The most outstanding students are awarded with scholarships, ranging from a few hundred dollars to full four-year awards. In addition to academics, scholarships were awarded to students who demonstrated superiority in athletics and extra-curricular activities. Several clubs, including the National Honor Society and the French Club, awarded scholarship money to deserving members.

Because of the outstanding qualifications of the two finalists for the Louise Alexander scholarship, Mrs. Alexander decided to award two full four-year scholarships this year.

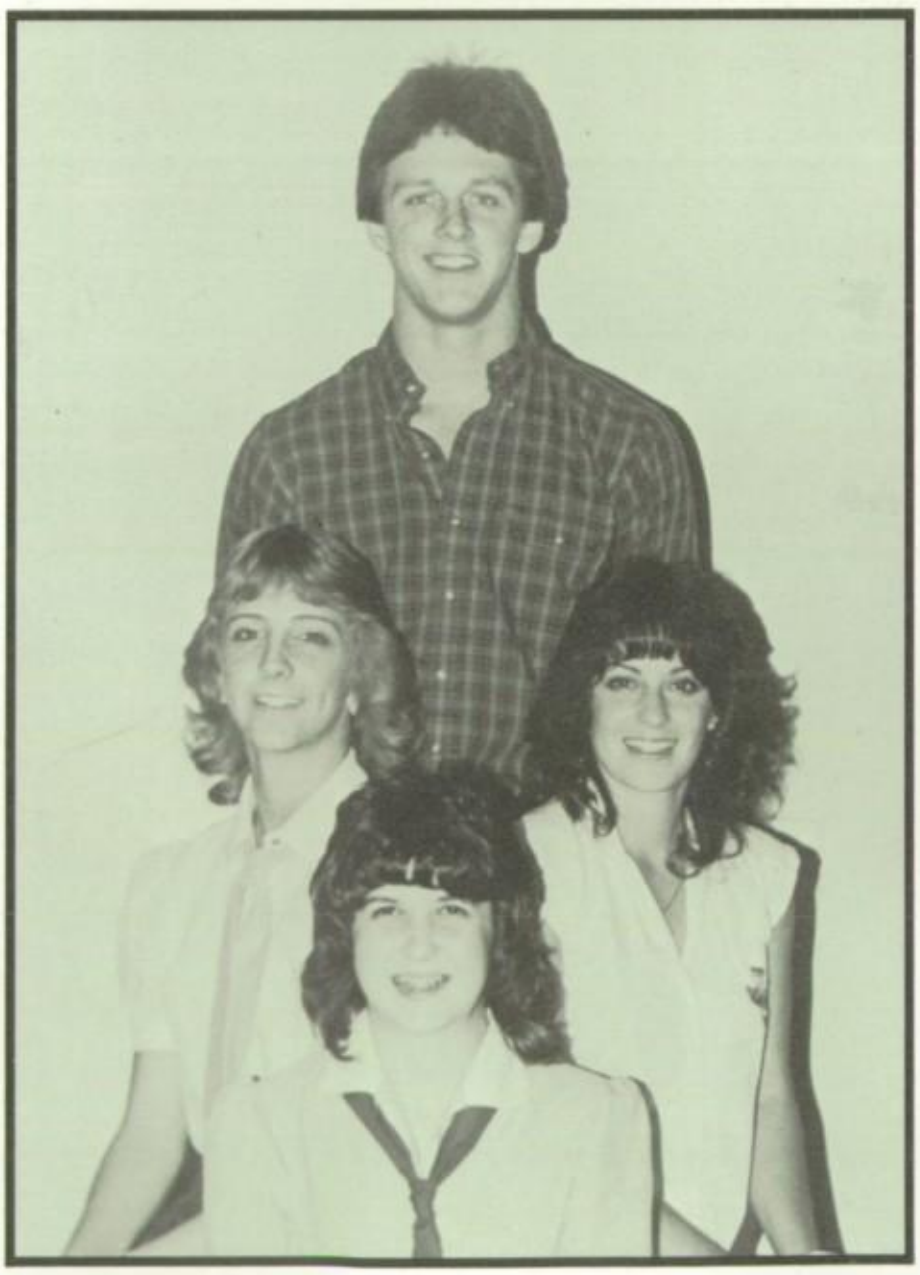
The number of scholarships awarded increases each year. Approximately $500,000 in awards was announced on Senior Walk Day and at graduation. These scholarships demanded high standards and offered compensation for all the studying and training that took so much time.



**TEXAS** — John Flores received an academic scholarship to University of Texas.

**BAYLOR** — A National Merit Scholarship was awarded to Cathy Boyd.

**SOPHOMORES** — Who's Who winners are Michael Martin, Noel Werner, Amy Pals, and Cheryl Glenn.



**JUNIORS** — Who's Who winners are Stephen Shipley, Julie McMinn, Stacy Zinn and Sabrina Edwards.

**FRESHMEN** — Who's Who winners are David Need, Christine Planje, Shelly Stevens, and Donna Berryman.

**SENIORS** — Who's Who winners are Cathy Nixon, June Odom, Janet Abernathy and Shelly Wolf.

# Who's Who

**HONORS DAY** — Donna Berryman and Cheryl Glenn, Who's Who winners, are being awarded with French honors.

Extracurricular and scholastic excellence are categories which were judged on Honors Day. Scholarships and student recognition were the awards received.

Who's who winners were judged on scholarship, leadership, morality, and participation.

Mary Lee Nemic Awards were in the form of academic letters. The students were tested in categories of biology, Chemistry, English, American History, and government. Scores were tabulated and the top students were named as the recipients.

**MARY LEE NEMIC** — Academic award winners are (Front row) Angela Childers, Deborah Sawyer, Elissa Jenkins, John Flores. (Second Row) Trela Williams, Tiffany Shope, Anna Bilhartz, Angela Kinny, Andrea Nelson, Heidi Cobbey, Clare Rubrecht. (Back Row) Jeremy Stephens, Richard Floyd, Todd Sanderford, Nathan Hoppe, Matt Medlock, Maury McIntyre, Mike Cole.

# Personalities named

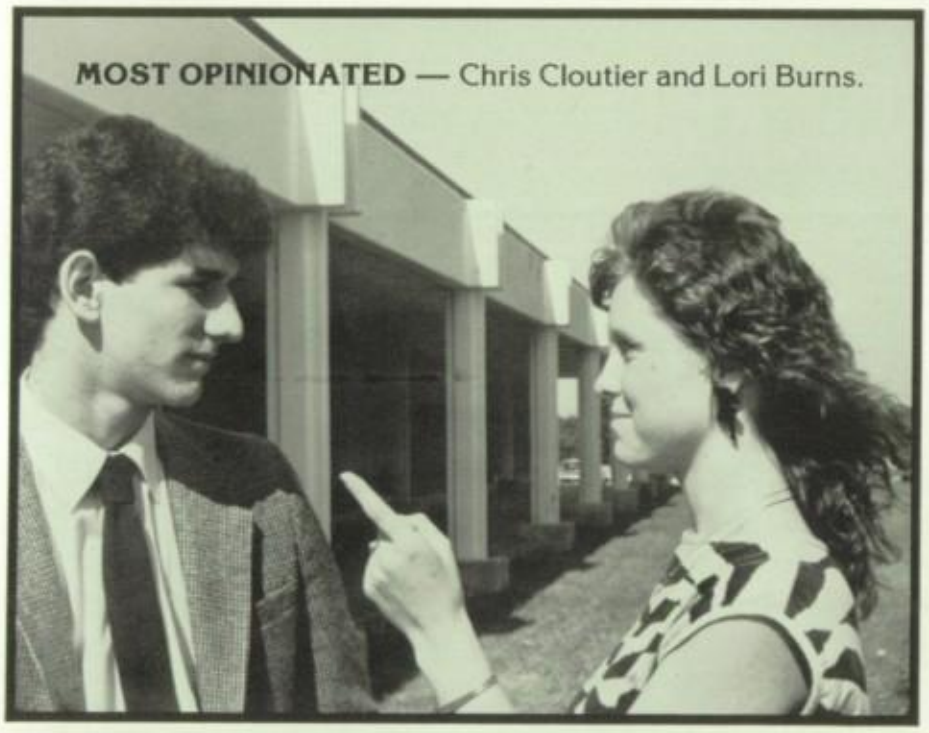
Every year the Senior Class votes on personalities. Each senior nominates someone who he feels is deserving, and the people with the most nominations are placed on the ballot. A few new categories were added this year such as Most Optimistic, Most Opinionated, and Most Hyper. The "Panther Prints" staff felt that these three categories were appropriate for the 1984 graduating class.

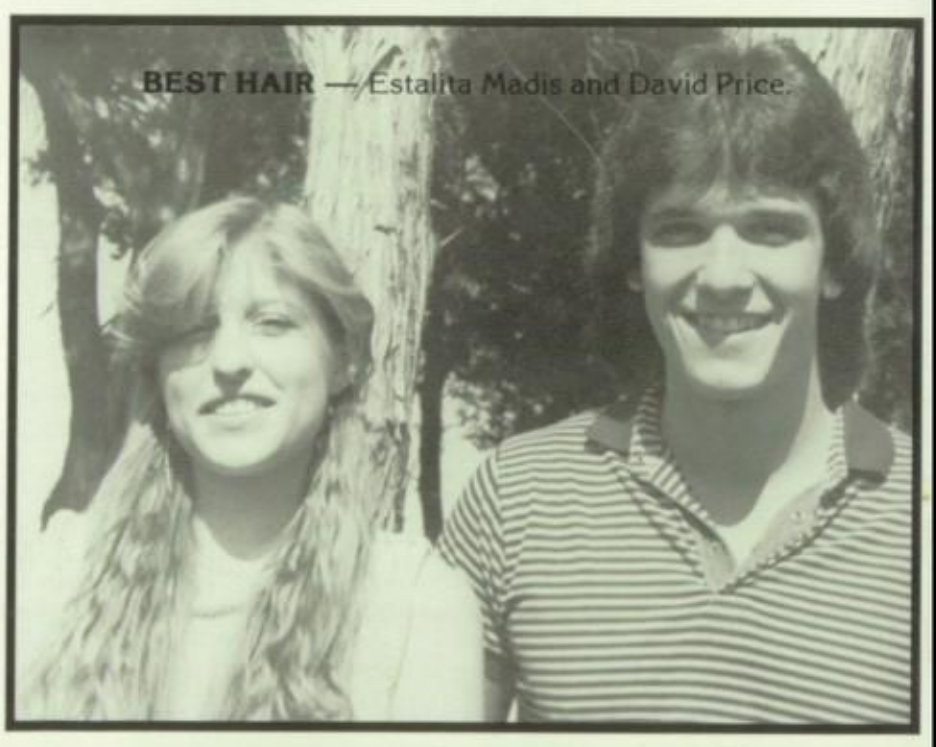
Winners of the personality categories were Brad Chapman and Shelly Wolf, Best All Around; Lenny Bell and Cathy Nixon, Most Athletic; David Roper and Diana Paty, Friendliest; Brent Casey and Denette Whitter, Most Talented; Mike Cole and Julie Jones, Most Scholastic.

Also named personalities were Tim DeLaughter and Michelle Johnston, Wolf and Flirt; Scott Berman and Velynn Seymore, Most Hyper; David Price and Estalita Madis, Best Hair; Bobby Sanford and Debbie McCright, Best Smile; Craig Brown and Jennifer Ahlfinger, Most Likely to Succeed; Mark Luther and Toni Scott, Wittiest. Other winners were Kenny Merrifield and Leah Harrington, Most Optimistic; Lance Miller and Sherri Pritchett, Best Eyes; Ed Pena and Sharissa Taylor, Best Dressed; Chris Cloutier and Lori Burns, Most Opinionated.

**FRIENDLIEST** — David Roper and Diana Paty.

**MOST OPINIONATED** — Chris Cloutier and Lori Burns.





**BEST HAIR** — Estalita Madis and David Price.

**WITTEST** — Toni Scott and Mark Luther.

**BEST SMILE** — Bobby Sanford and Debbie McCright.

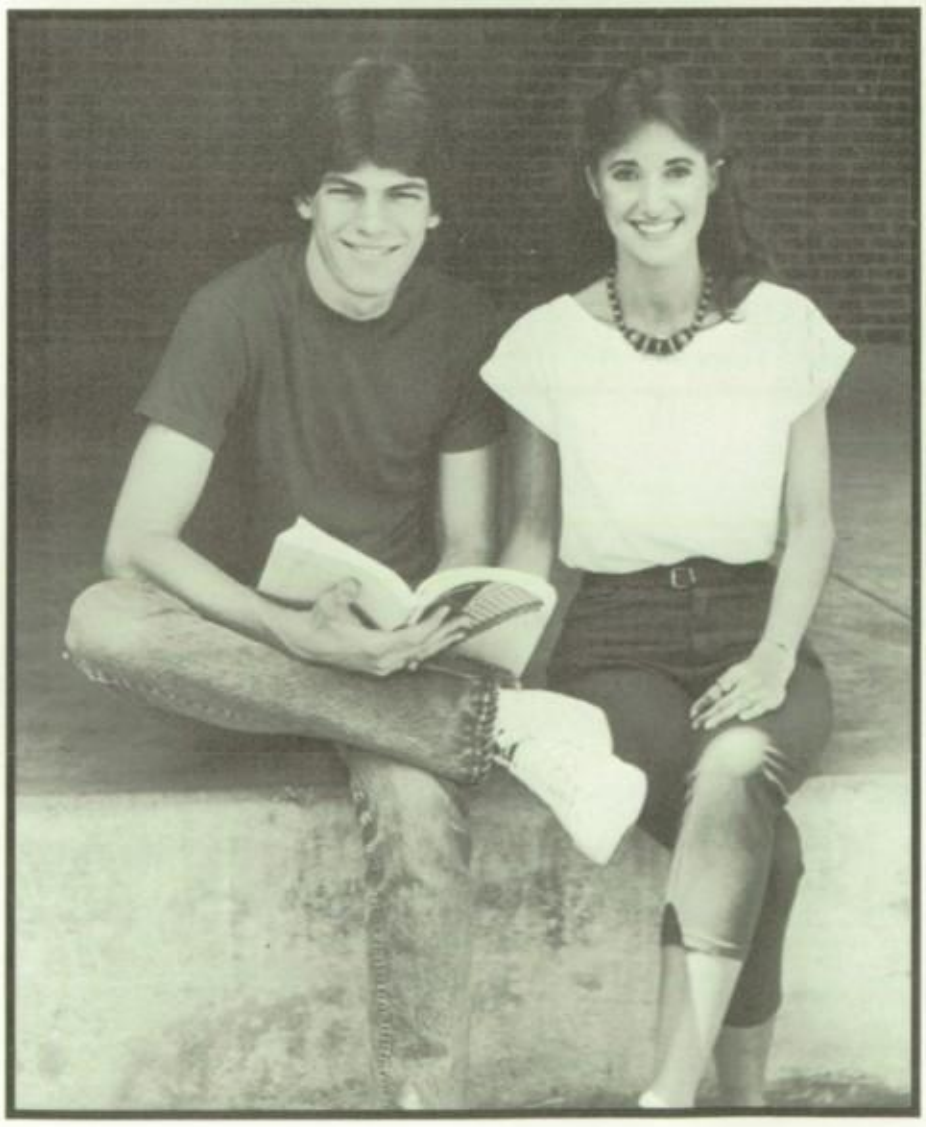
**MOST ATHLETIC** — Cathy Nixon and Lenny Bell.

**MOST HYPER** — Scott Berman and Velynn Seymour.

**FLIRT AND WOLF** — Tim DeLaughter and Michelle Johnston.

**MOST OPTIMISTIC** — Leah Harrington and Kenny Merrifield.

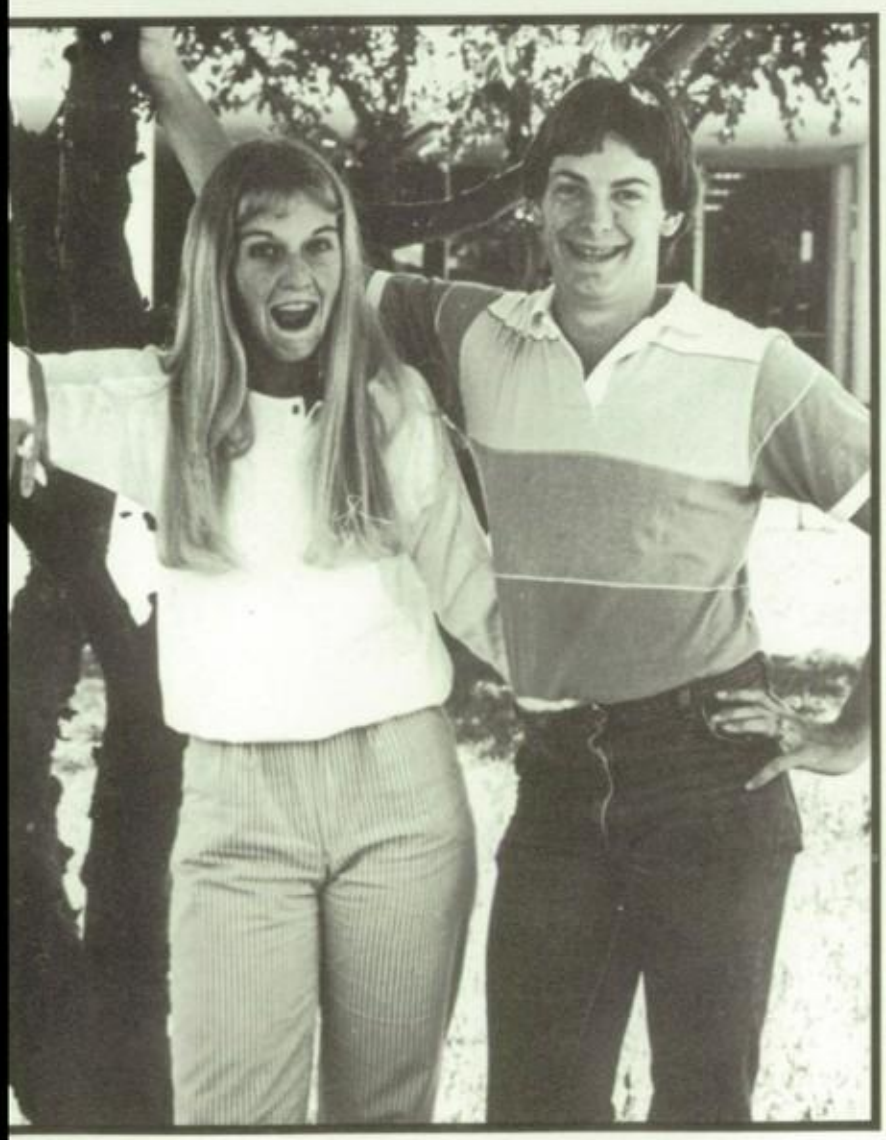
**BEST ALL AROUND** — Brad Chapman and Shelly Wolf.



**MOST SCHOLASTIC** — Mike Cole and Julie Jones.

**BEST EYES** — Sherri Pritchett and Lance Miller.

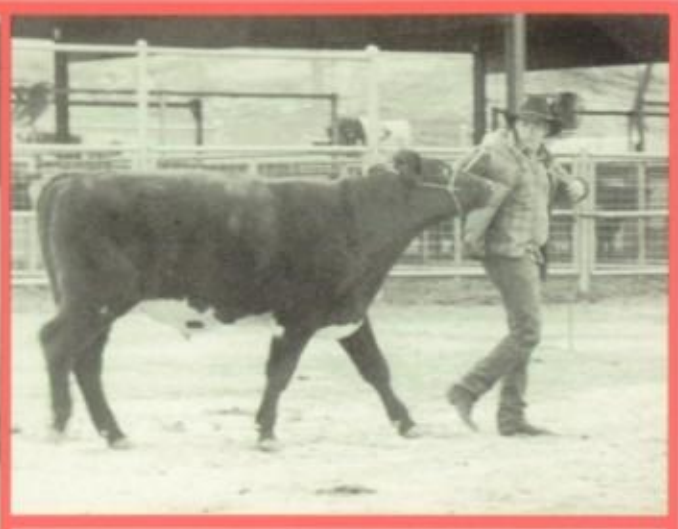
**MOST TALENTED** — Brent Casey and Denette Whitter.



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED** — Jennifer Ahlfinger and Craig Brown.

**BEST DRESSED** — Sharissa Taylor and Edward Pena.

# The Finishing Touch



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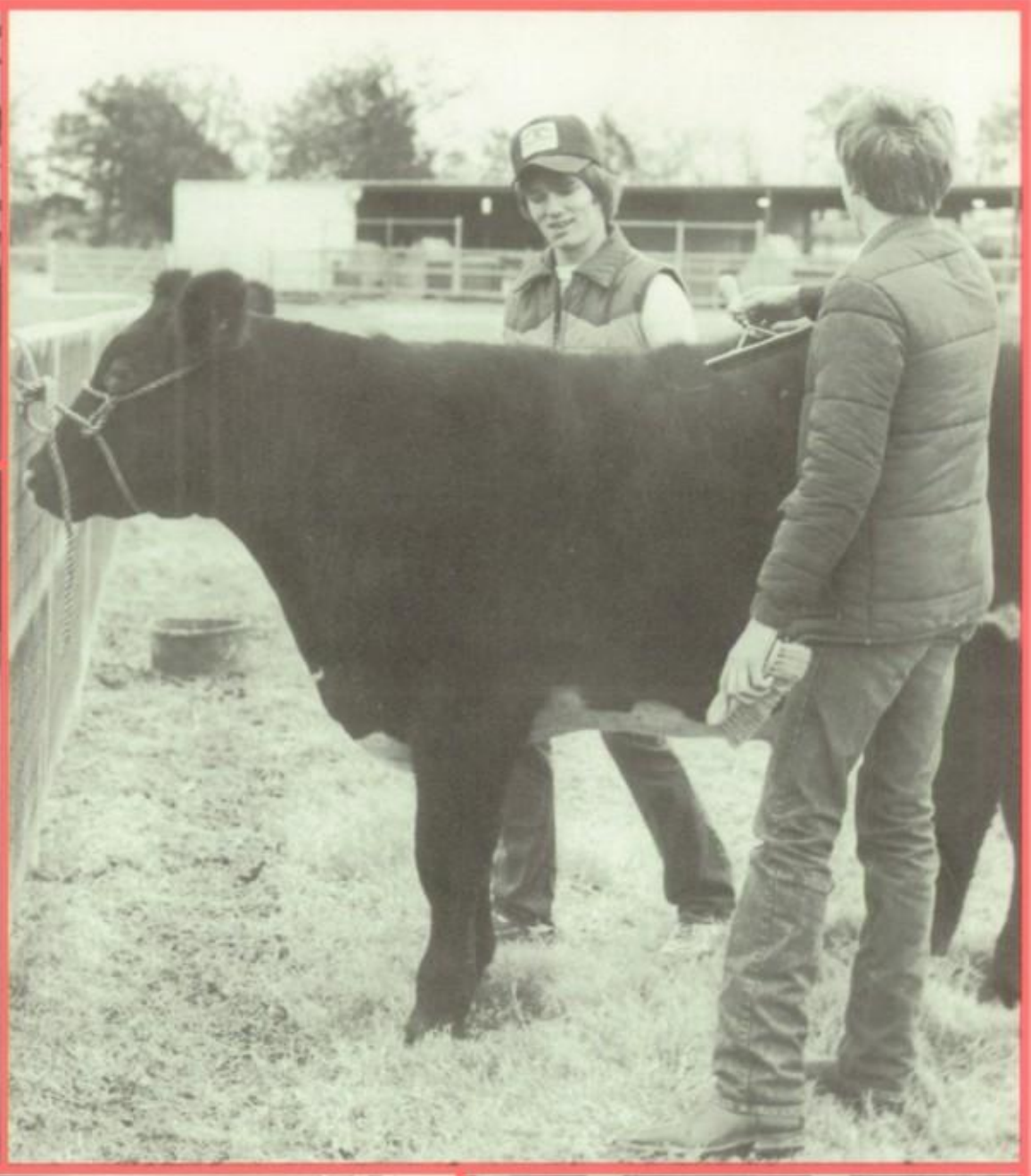


# Clubs

# Band boosts school spirit

Pep rallies, football games and other school functions would not have been the same without the band. The band supplied the music and spirit and got everybody hyperactive.

Along with Mr. Tom Shine and Mr. Don McDaniel, a new name, Mr. Brian Merrill, was added to the list of directors at Duncanville.

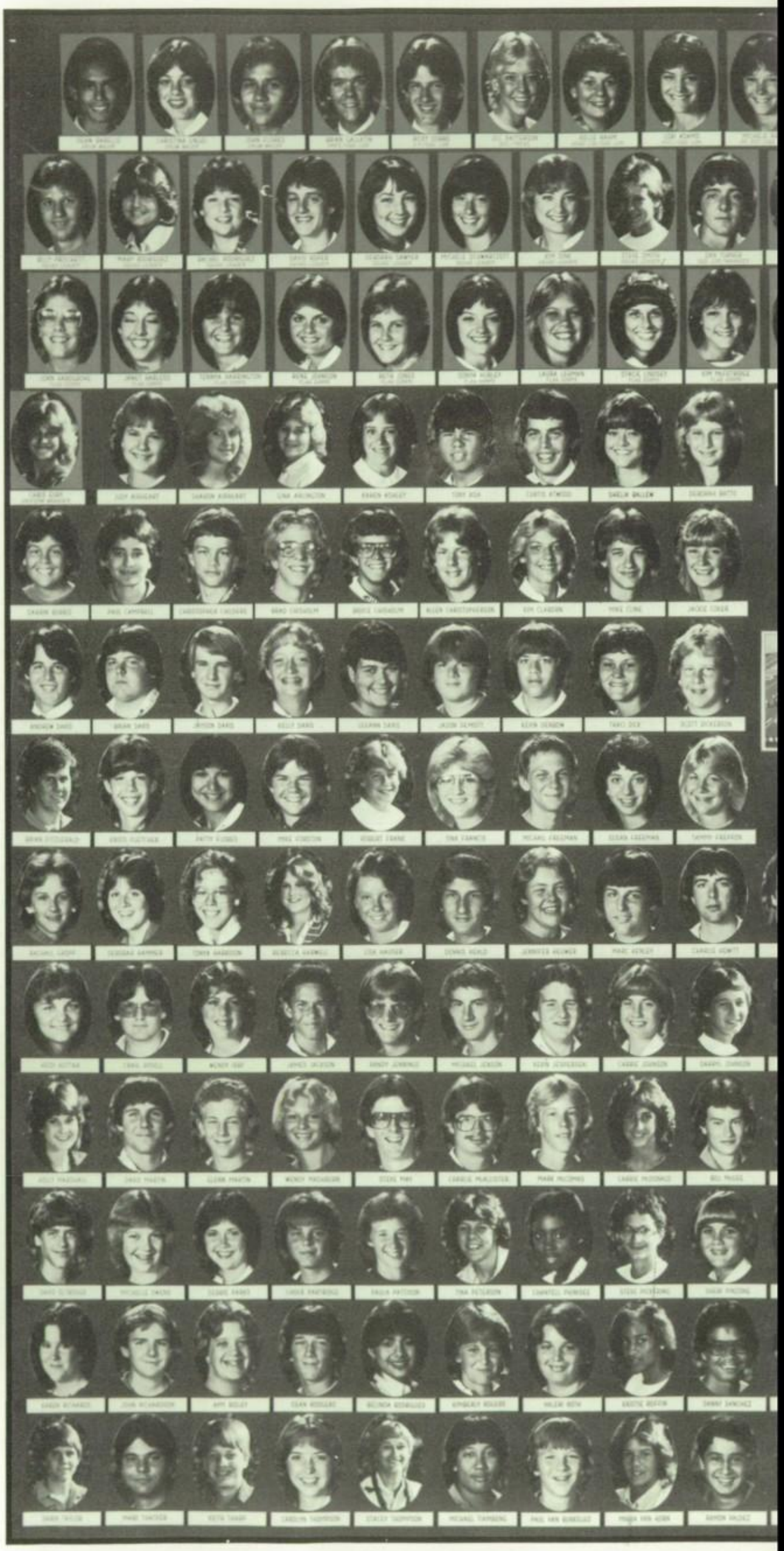
"Band was a blast this year," said junior Sheila Ballew. "I was so proud when we went to Cotton Bowl and won for the fifth year in a row."

Sophomore Debbie Parks agreed, "It was a lot of fun, but we really had to work long hard hours to become so good and to perfect each performance but it was worth it."

"I met so many people and got to go to so many interesting places. The only bad thing was that some days we had to march all day in the hot summer sun. But every year it all pays off at Cotton Bowl when we win," said Dan Pool.

Duncanville marching band made first division at the State Marching Competition.

**SUMMER PRACTICE** — Tuba players David Oltrogge and Charlie McAllister bear through a hot and long summer practice.



NCANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
1983 - BAND - 1984

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS
CLASS I - 1st PLACE

**HIGH HATS** — (First row) Tonia Pecina, Cathy Boyd, Lisa Lake, Tressia Sedgewick. (Second row) Tina Thomas, Stacy Turner, Holly Martin, Yvonne Czuna, Marsha Moke, Debra Sturdivant, Shari Jackson, Linda Ryan. (Third row) Amy Helms, Wanda Walker, Susan Beach, Debbie Null, Kelly Sprenkle, Wendy Hersey, Mary Koegl, Kim Kramer. (Fourth row) Deanna Bryant, Pam Wanasek, Rhonda Nelson, Jill Howard, Jana Hitt, Sharon Hill, Holly Ross, Shelly Mercer. (Fifth row) Jeff Childress, Mindy Owen, Malea Clifton, Maria Rosich, Anna Bilhartz, Karen Sarratt, Misty Hornsby, Sharissa Taylor, Scott Crawford. (Sixth row) Chuck Gage, Marcia Miller, Kim Ward, Kim Gwinn, Julie Jones, Lynn Laney, Ginger Beital, Jeremy Stephens. (Seventh row) Teri Long, Melissa Jones, Clare Rubrecht, Jennifer Brooks, Tabitha Manning, Tiffany Shope, Sherri Balzen, Terri Kirk, (Eighth row) Lisa Patsche, Cindy Burden, Lisa Donnell, Gina Hayes, Traci Washington, Robin Goodman, April Tucker, Kristen Kruntorad. (Ninth row) Kim Evans, Brooke Garner, Trinika Strankman, Kitty Mayo, Melody Gardner, Holly Muirhead, Michelle Donahue, Lori Bishop. (Back row) Lt. Deborah Glenn, Lt. Deborah Duffey, Lt. Sheryl Selman, Capt. Jennifer Hillary, Lt. Terry Doolan, Lt. Jennifer Funk.

**COMPANIONS** — Becky Pannell, Ilsa Parilla and Mary Hessong get ready to perform at first home game.

# Squads go to contests

The High Hats and Flag Corps were two colorful groups that added excitement and beauty to football games and pep rallies.

High Hats were made up of 68 girls who performed dance routines at football games, pep rallies, and basketball games. This year was the second year the girls put on their Spring Show. Their theme was "High Hats on Broadway." The High Hat officers won several big awards at summer camp, and Captain Jennifer Hillery took a trip to Mexico to perform with the All-American Drill Team, to which she was chosen. The girls took a couple of routines to competition where they received Division 1 ratings.

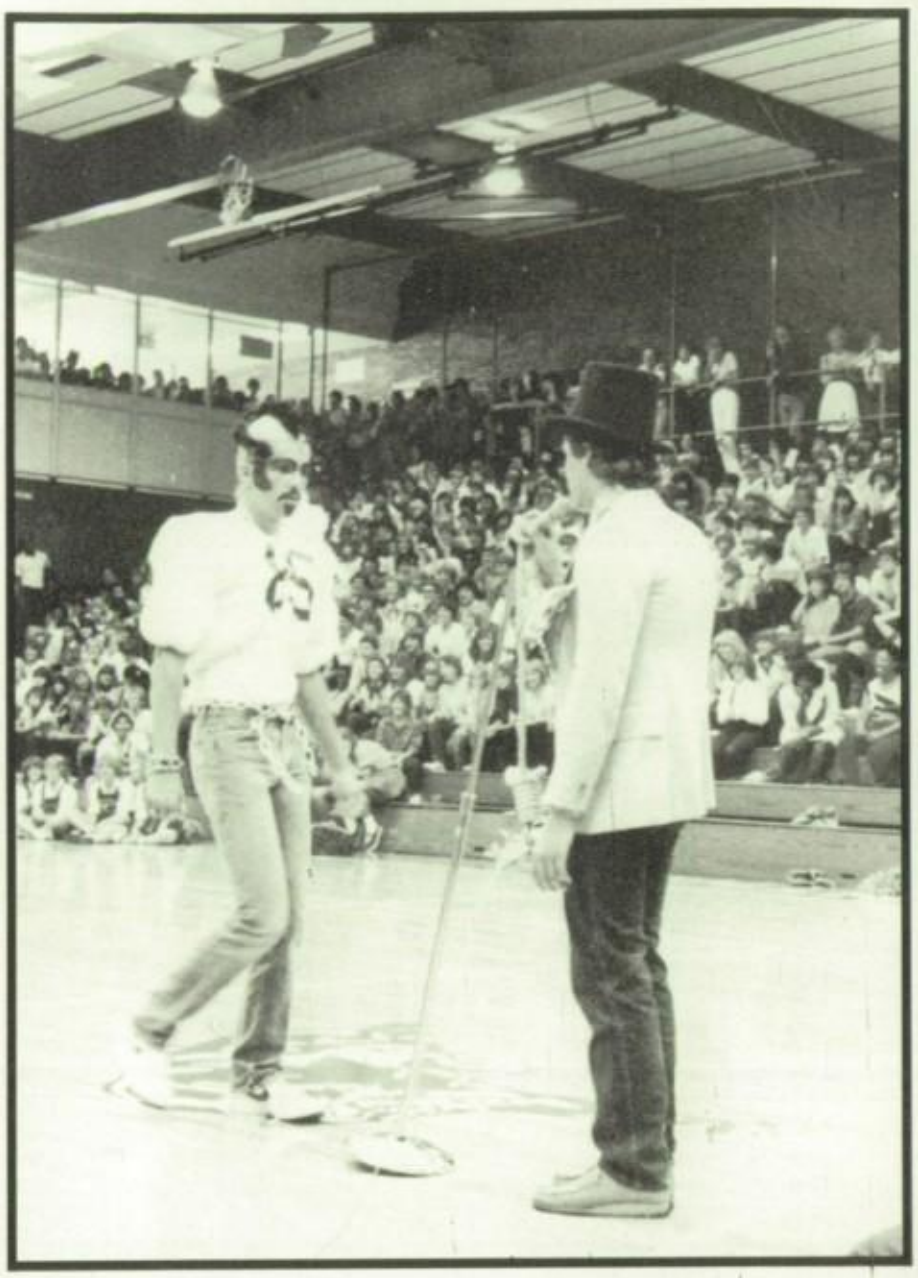
The Flag Corps also performed at football games and pep rallies. They brought excellence with their precision flag routines. The Flag Corps definitely added to the half time show at football games. For the first time, the Flag Corps had rifles to use in the Winter Guard. The girls made up a flag and rifle routine to the song "Gangs in the Streets" which they took to state competition and won first place.

**FLAG CORPS** — (Officers) Becky Pannell, Tracey McKenzie, Laura Stolar, Ilsa Parilla, Mary Hessong. (Second row) Martha Moss, Joan Hardgrove, Janet Harless, Joyce Umipie, Stacie Lindsey, Jennifer Rick, Julie Green, Jackie Armstead, Debbie Rosser, Sonya Hurley. (Third row) Sheila Zamarripa, Teresa McKenny, Teenya Harrington, Cindy Pugh, Wendy Bell, Debbie Schmidt, Nancy Davidson, Melissa Fountain, Meri Reynolds, Sharla Polley, Lori Tuley, Rhonda Sampson, Julie Bendele. (Back row) Lari Bustamante, Beth Jones, Renee Johnson, Laura Lehman.

**JV** — (Front) Amanda Brown, Jill Judd, Allison Davis, Margaret Hill. (Back) Noel Werner, Debbie McColl, Karen Kleber, Laura Lincoln.

**PARADE** — Varsity cheerleaders ride in the Homecoming parade.

**MR. "D"** — Rusty Maxwell and Tim Delaughter liven the pep rally with an imitation of Mr. T.



**VICTORY BELLES** — (Front) Cherry Altemero, Laura Hammons, Julie Green. (Second) Patti Ozuna, Tracey Wood, Gracie Silvernail, Fon Carrothers, Michelle Zablan, Tammy Furra, Kim Lord, Sheretta James, Jada Stancil, Rita Bajorek, Kristen Kruntorad, Lori Woodall, Kristy Senter.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — (Front) Deena Weaver, Renee Rial, Laurie Hensarling, Paula Panacek. (Back) Diana Paty, Janet Abernathy, Gwyn Hairston, Dawn Esposito.

**DUFFERS** — (Front) Laura Stolar, Scott Crawford, John Flores, David Roper, Jack Hardeman, Craig Brown, Tony Novak. (Second row) Mr. Cox, Brian Gallatin, Scott Berman, Rusty Maxwell, Barry Mikesell, Mike Schindler, Kevin Griffith, Scott Bailey, Bobby Sanford. (Back) Darrell Otto, Aaron Abbott, Monte Miller, Bill Davis, Matt Loutherback, Mark Luther, Robbie Sawyer, Mike Schlebach.

# Duncanville's spirit boosters

Organized to bring school spirit were the Cheerleaders, Duffers, and Victory Belles. Each did their part at pep rallies and sports events to get the Panther fans to their feet.

The three cheerleading squads, Varsity, JV, and freshmen, attended summer camp where they brought home ribbons and awards.

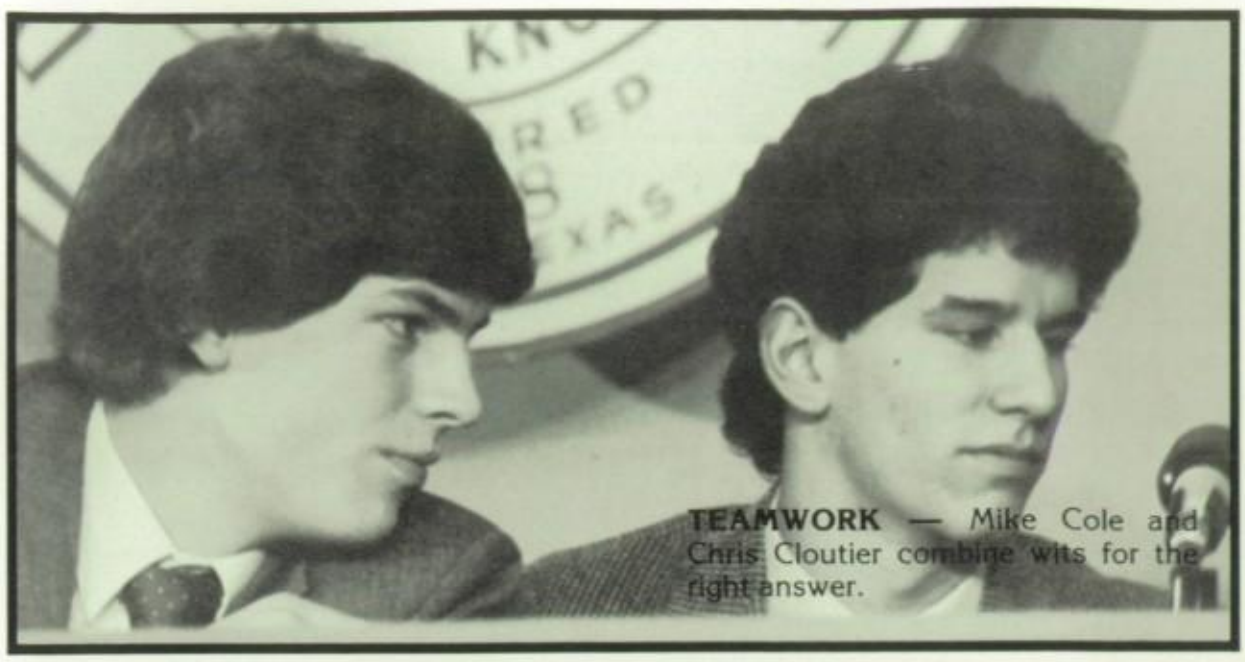
"Pep rallies were better this year," said Renee Rial. "There was more spirit."

The Duffers and Victory Belles were the class clowns combined together. The guys were Duffers and the girls were Victory Belles. Both had a unique quality of making people laugh yet also getting them cheering.

"It was great to be in a group that does so much for the community," said Jeremy Stephens. Laura Stolar was Duffer Sweetheart.

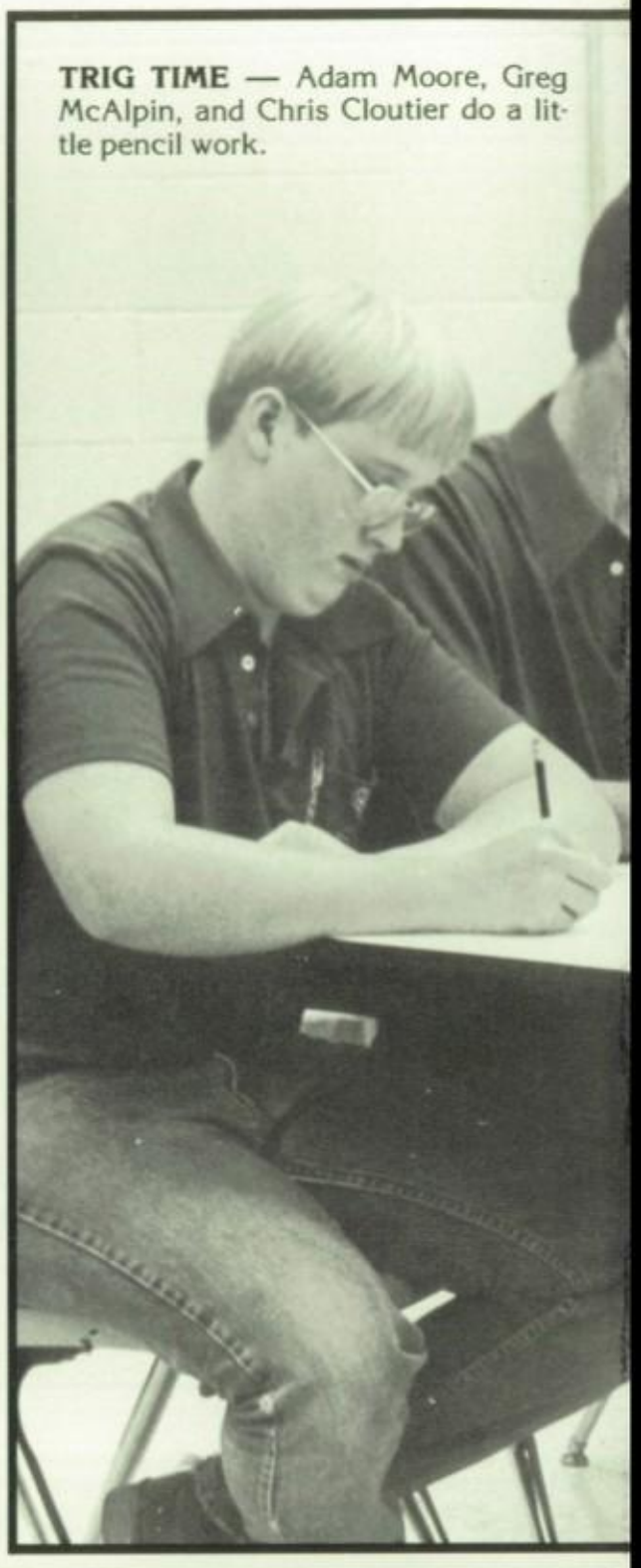
**FRESHMEN** — (Front) Michelle Barnes, Julie Doyle, Sherrie Tharp, Heather Davis. (Back) Jill Morris, Andrea Jackson, Tina Hairston, Tracey Scott.

**MASCOT** — Melinda Green serves as the 1983-84 Panther mascot.



**TEAMWORK** — Mike Cole and Chris Cloutier combine wits for the right answer.

**NERDS** — Nathan Hoppe, Greg McAlpin and Mark Forward display a "brainy" image.



**TRIG TIME** — Adam Moore, Greg McAlpin, and Chris Cloutier do a little pencil work.

# Groups represent DHS

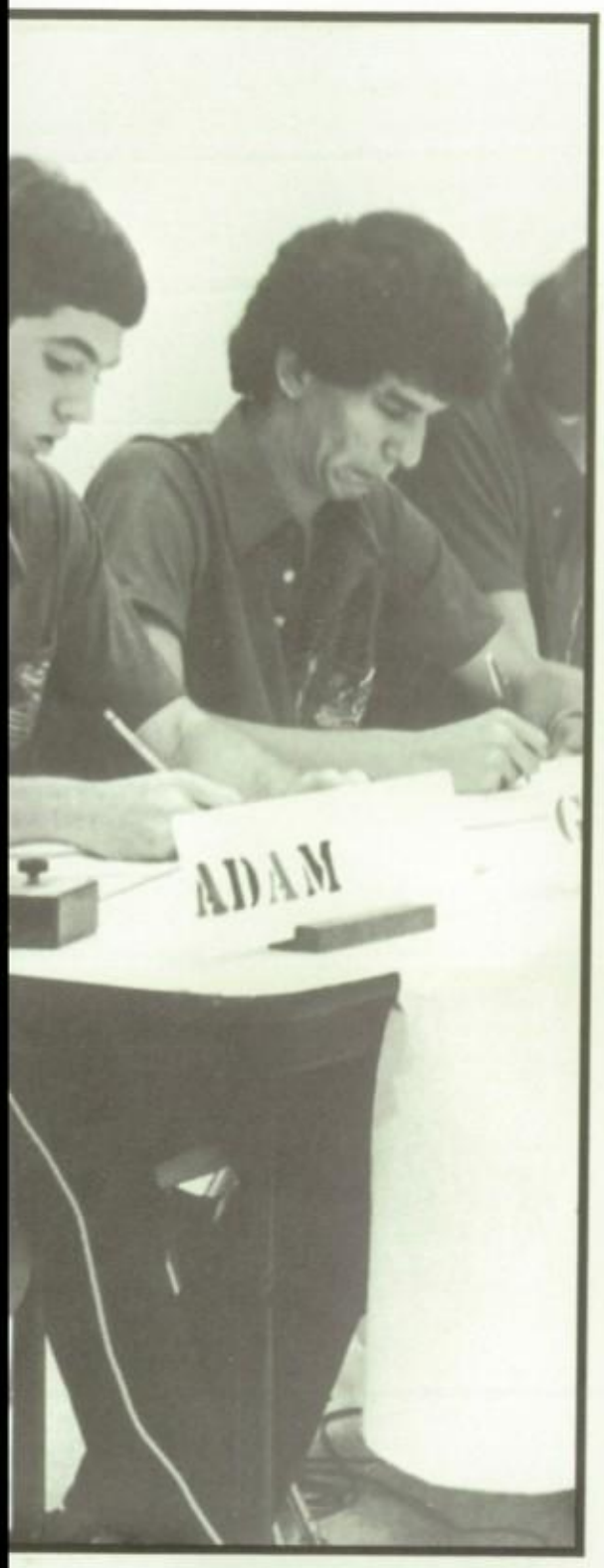
"Student Council is an organization which really pulls for what's best for the school," said Ms. Flo Judd. "The students make the decisions for their school. The students use their ideas for the things they want for their school."

"I never realized how much the student council does for everyone," said Kim Evans, sophomore officer. "Everyone's main concern is what's best for the school itself. We really had a good group this year, plus a very special sponsor, Ms. Jan Wilson."

"We all were sorry that Ms. Wilson had to move, but we all knew that Ms. Judd was the only replacement for her," said Jana Haddock.

A second organization which represented the academic excellence of our school was Whiz Quiz. "They are a group of students who go to competition to win book prizes, encyclopedias, and scholarships," said Ms. Candy Gianuzzi, Whiz Quiz sponsor. Mr. Ron Coots, being the other sponsor, critiqued many candidate students before the final students were chosen. Then the competition and real brainwork began.

**WHIZ QUIZ** — (Front row) Christy Zeigler, Dean Barello, Don Goodspeed, Tiffany Shope, and Kristin Ruffin. (Second row) Korvan Funk, Mark Forward, Greg McAlpin, Adam Moore, Mike Cole, Larry Dwyer, Nathan Hoppe, and Chris Cloutier.



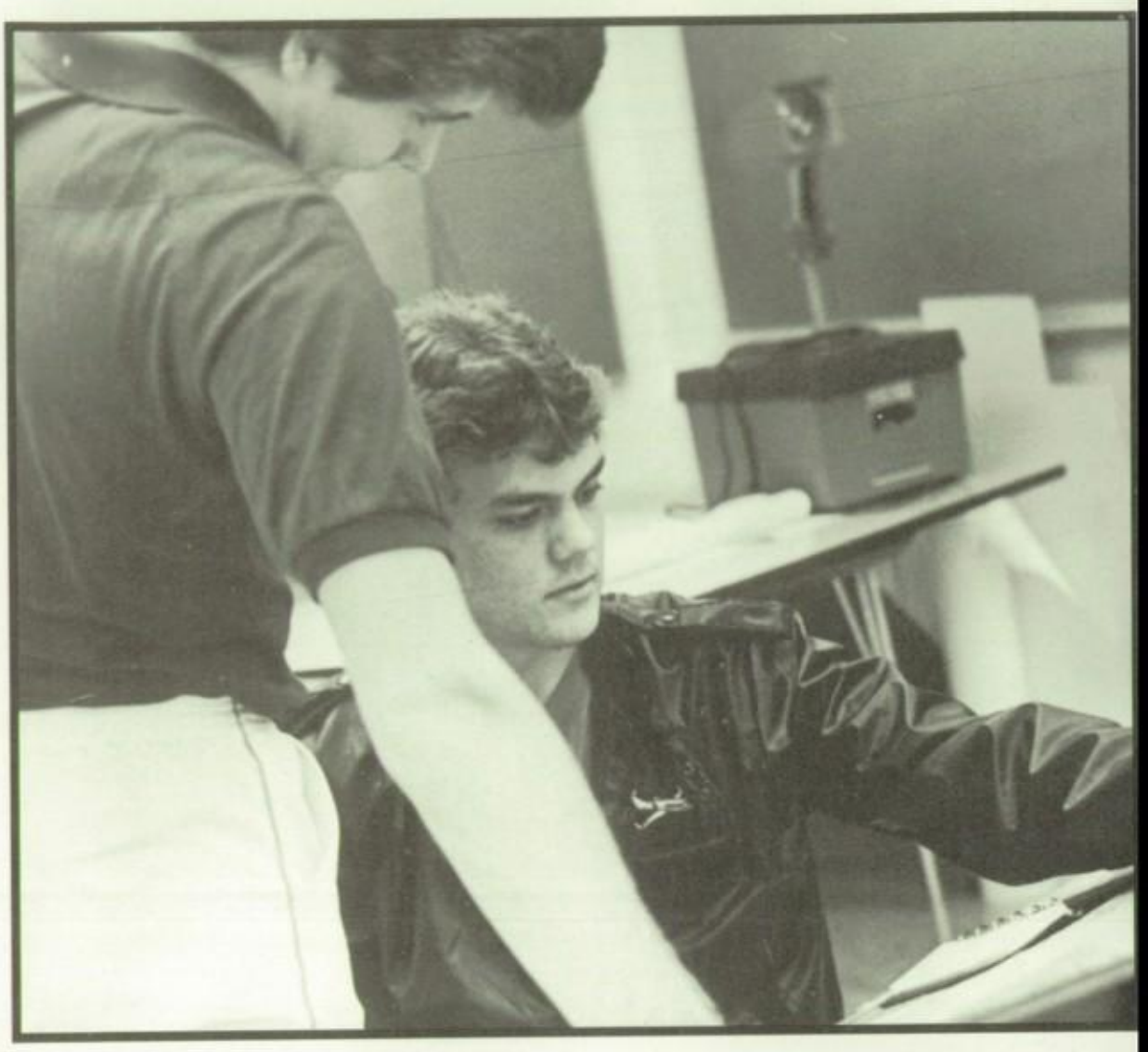
**NE, TWO, THREE** — Kim Evans counts ballots
m the Student Council election.

**SENATE** — (Front row) Jennifer Ahlfinger, Todd Boren, Craig Brown, Kim Evans, Melissa Crawford. (Second row) Jeannie Acton, Becky Banasek, Shelly Stephens, Donna Berryman, Michelle Barnes, Traci Scott, Terry Harper. (Third row) Marsha Moke, Steve Dobbins, Major Green, Jana Haddock, Amanda Brown, Jana Hitt, Noel Werner. (Fourth row) Stephen Reed, Stephen Shipley, Yvonne Ozuna, Deena Weaver, Stacey Zinn, Diane Moore, Renee Rial, Julie McMinn. (Fifth row) Mark Francis, Terri Scott, Kelly Wolf, Leah Harrington, Melinda Green, Lynn Laney, Monte Miller.

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES** — (Front row) Todd Boren, Craig Brown, Jennifer Ahlfinger, Kim Evans, Melissa Crawford. (Second row) Cindy Werres, Kathryn Henson, Lisa Lake, Jenny Griner, Christina Melin, Holly Martin, Leslie Cason. (Third row) Michelle McDowell, June Odom, Maury Martin, Marla Brown, Susan Beach, Suzan Henson.

**LOST** — Wade Dillard searches for the lost blueprints to begin his work.

**HOUSE PLANS** — Steve Denning asks advice from Trevor Tutt on his house plans.



**DRAFTING** — (Front row) Dave Rankin, Wesley Owens, Wade Dillard. (Back row) Arthur Marceleno, Robbi Sawyer, Dewey Holmes, Trevor Tutt, Steve Denning, Victor Johnson, Rodrick Walker, Mr. Anderson.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY** — Robert Bundy walks with his sister Lilian at induction.

# Drafting good grades

Vocational Drafting was made to teach entry level skills in drafting and design. It covered a variety of areas such as architectural, mechanical, structural, and piping design. Most students who graduated worked in areas in the drafting field or pursued a degree in college. Senior Steve Denning formed his own plan company where he did drafting and design for architects and designers.

In district competition, Drafting won sixteen first place ribbons for drawings. The same projects were taken to state and won eleven first place ribbons.

The National Honor Society has been increasing each year, and this year was a record high. In order for students to become a member of NHS, they had to have an over-all grade average in each class of a 90 or above. With such a large number of students in honor society, it demonstrated the academic excellence of Duncanville's youth.

**NHS** — (First row) Deborah Batto, Tiffany Shope, Anna Bilhartz, Lynn McHargue, Denette Whitter, Sheretta James, John Flores, Wendy Hersey, Holly Ross, Stacy Zinn, Maurissa Seymore, Deborah Sawyer, Cathy Boyd, Karen Fletcher. (Second Row) Lynn Laney, Shani Summers, Robin Presley, Melony Huckabey, Paula Panacek, Gwyn Hairston, Dean Barello, Ilsa Parilla, Heidi Huttar, Andrea Nelson, Angela Childers, Marcia Miller, Becky Folsom, Deborah Glenn, Jill Berryman, Julie Jones. (Third row) Lori Adams, Christina Engel, Mindy Owen, Michelle Zablan, Kathy Goodson, Karen Gonzales, Julie McMinn, Susan McKinney, Angela Pederson, Becky Pannell, Mary Hessong, Tammy Furra, Christina Zeigler, Sandra Wilson, Jeannie Francis, Mary Woznicki, Ginger Beitel, Fon Carrothers, Robert Bundy, Andrea Planje, Janet Abernathy, Melodie Higginbotham, Cindy James, Monte Miller, Kim Lord, (Fourth row) David Roper, Clare Rubrecht, Pam Wanasek, Toni Scott, Jennifer Hillary, Jennifer Ahlfinger, Cathy Nixon, Shelly Wolf, Leah Harrington, Charlie McAllister, Corbie Harris, Laurie Jones, Billy Lively, Heidi Cobbey, Debbie Bowlin, Wendy Bell, Cheryl Seif, Deann Hamiter, Lynda Gingerich, Lori Bishop, Kenny Merrifield, Lyn Casada, Maria Hernaiz, Brent Casey, Barbie Boone. (Fifth row) Jeremy Stephens, Jack Hardeman, Charlie Hewitt, Brian Gallatin, Greg McAlpin, Collin Thompson, Kelly Wolf, Stephen Shipley, Tory Cox, Todd Sanderford, Janis Boelter, Renee Cedeno, Greg Hartman, Don Goodspeed, Korvan Funk.

# Publishing work

The newspaper staff put out a newspaper biweekly, and it was full of interesting and informative articles. It was highly praised as being one of the top high school newspapers in Texas.

"The newspaper has won numerous awards through the years," said advisor Mary Pulliam. "These, won by the entire staff and by individuals, have given 'Panther Prints' quite a reputation."

The yearbook publication "Panther Tale" took the entire school year and part of the summer to complete. Even though it was distributed the following school year, at least all the senior activities and other spring happenings got to be in the book. "Being in annual staff gave me a chance to see what all goes on at our school," said Karla Colvin. "There needs to be more people involved since we have such a large school."

"Scribunt" was a literary magazine published with work done by all students. Every year, a large amount of work is screened and critiqued by the staff. It was a combination of art, articles, poems, and stories all submitted by the student body.

**NEWSPAPER** — Sally Utt shows Tonia Pecina which type size she likes best for the paper.

**EDITORS** — Cathy Boyd and Jeff Puckett discuss column widths for the next issue.

**TYPING SKILLS** — Robin Goodman refreshes her typing on an annual page.

**ANNUAL STAFF** — (Front row) Paula Simon, Melody Gardner, Tammy Rosser, Terri Kirk, Suzanne Adams. (Back row) Holly Schwartz, Peter Hoang, Robin Goodman, Traci Leavell, June Odom, Karla Colvin, Steve Paz, Sharon Hill, Cheryl Whisenhunt, Chris Edwards, Holly Muirhead, Deanna Brown, Kim Meador.

**SCRIBUNT** — (Front) Brian Gallatin, Bruce Cummings, Charlie Hewitt, Mario Tiambeng. (Back) Arturo Martinez, Cathy Steenson, Steve Dobbins, Renee Ruhnow, Cindy Werres, Catherine Yeargan, Mrs. Charlotte Hensley.

**NEWSPAPER** — (Front) Jeff Puckett, Tonia Pecina, Jennifer Wright, David Roper, Sally Utt, Charlie Hewitt, Steve Paz, John Slay, Sharon Hill, Kim Meador. (Back) Cathy Boyd, Molly Graddy.

**SWINGERS** — Bottom to top — Michelle Donahue, Denette Whitter, Kerry Wood, Jana Bowlin, Deann Hamiler, Terry Brinlee, Darren Welch, Becky Folsom, Greg Johnson, Matt Lichtenwalter, Brent Casey, Jeff Hutton, Dan Pool, Scott Peterson, Kevin Boyer, Danny Craig, Lori Bishop, Marcia Miller, and Julie Green.

**HIGH NOTE** — Group of Swingers rehearse in partners.

**A CAPPELLA** — (Front row) Becky Folsom, Gracie Silvernail, Cathy Pritchett, Jana Bowlin, Noelle Woods, Kim Kramer, Jennifer Funk, Cathy Boyd, Cherry Altemero, Lori Tuley, Susan Blanchard, Deann Hamiter, Marcia Miller, Angie Pederson, Heidi Cobbey, Denette Whitter, Darren Welch. (Second row) Brent Casey, Lisa Donnell, Lisa Edmonson, Tammie Brinlee, Debbie Bowlin, Dawn Carpenter, Missy Plett, Heather Nelson, Becky Frank, Sonya McDaniel, Sherie Pool, Deanna Bryant, Julie Green, Kenda Pritchett, Kim Staton, Traci Dick, Lyn Casada, Jeff Hutton. (Third row) Lori Bishop, Michelle Donahue, Lori Woodall, Terry Brinlee, Kerry Wood, Dennis Nichols, Mike Brooks, Dan Pool, Ricky Bush, Tony Ash, Doug White, Wendy Bledsoe, Wendy Lofgren, Vicki Strieff. (Fourth row) Mark Roberts, Danny Craig, Pat Grover, Billy Pritchett, Bill Woodall, Cameron Engel, Randy Stewart, Butch Rebodos, John Fox, Kevin Boyer, Tim Miles, Denny Hamb, Lance Bush, Todd Lewis, Dean Wyant, Greg Johnson. (Fifth row) Brian Barn, Bobby Crawford, Craig Whitehurst, Scott Peterson, John Robinson, James Howard, Steve Grayson, Tim Hill, Matt Lichtenwalter, Kelly Cobb, Todd Lewis, Bobby Broughton, Kyle Ragsdale.

**REALLY COOL** — Greg Johnson imitates Elvis during the Valentine's Coronation.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — Grouped around the piano, Swinger members practice for their upcoming Christmas concert.

# Choirs strive for excellence

The Choir was made up of three outstanding groups: the Vocalaires, A Cappella, and Swingers. All were under the direction of Mr. Darnell Dick. "He's like a father to us and we are all one family," said Marcia Miller.

In March, 21 students made All-Region Choir. This was the second time that Duncanville had dominated All-Region.

An even greater achievement was that four students were selected for All-State Choir. They were Janna Bowlin, Kathy Goodson, Darren Welch, and Becky Folsom. "We have never had this many make All-State. This is the result of hours of intense work and dedication," said Mr. Dick.

"Out of all my classes A Cappella is my favorite," said Mike Brooks. "My years of high school would not have been the same if I hadn't gotten into choir."

In the summer a group of choir students were planning a trip to tour through Europe. They planned to visit France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, and England.

**VOCALAIRES** — (Front Row) Deidra Pena, Tiffany Ramsey, Tressia Sedgewick, Shelly Stephens, Kim Crockett, Corbie Harris, Teresa Howie. (Second row) Mileta Mardeda, Heather McGee, Denise Chapman, Angie Rios, Dedra Peck, Kelli Midgett, Andi Sparks, Kerri Keels. (Third row) Vickie Gilbert, Cherri Clifton, Becky Adams, Laurie Hood, Melissa Fountain, Vickie William, Kelly Symank, Dawn Collier, Karleen Ohlenbusch. (Fourth row) Paula Gilbert, Jeanette Keller, Michelle Johnson, Kim Patsche, Sharla Polley, Amber Myers, Jena Young, Kerry Russell.

**LET'S DANCE** — Becky Folsom and Darren Welch cut loose during the fourth period.

**NOT ON MY HEAD, BIRDIE!** — Robbie Licardi finds himself caught in a flock of doves while on foreign travel in Spain.

**SPANISH** — (Front row) Kelly Wolf, John Flores. (Second row) Sabrina Edwards, Robin Goodman, Tina Hairston, Kenda Pritchett, Yvonne Ozuna, Nadia Fabi, Julie Brooks, Robbie Licardi, Penny Chambers, Wendy Coker, Joseph Noack. (Third row) Jayson Ramos, Heath Jackson, Jack Hardeman, Rodney Broooks, Todd Novak, Andy Davis, Kristy Fletcher, Chris Presley, Chris Eury, Paula Gilbert, Greg Marshall, Mark Jones, Andy Lee. (Fourth row) Tina Haskins, Traci Washington, Sandra Wilson, Mary Woznicki, Troy Chavez, Jennifer Wright, Sandy Montalvo, Lynn Hairston, Karen Gonzales, Stacy Larue, Cathy Finney, James Harris, Kim Sumner. (Fifth row) Laurie Jones, Wendy Parker, Janis Borlter, Shannon Phillips, Denise Batto, Dean Barello, Tina Thomas, Ricky Watson, Rhonda Dobbs, Maureen Lee, Janet Lee, Stephanie Lauer.

**TRAVELERS** — Wendy Coker, Julie Brooks, and Cindy Pugh pose with souvenirs.

# Foreign travel

Spanish was one of the four languages available to take at DHS. Now that a lot more colleges were requiring two years of a foreign language, more kids were taking a language that they thought would help them.

"It was fun trying to learn a new language," said junior Wanda Walker. "It was hard work and it wasn't a blow-off class at all."

Another language that was available at DHS was Latin. Sophomore Natalie Witherspoon said, "I took Latin because I wanted to learn a new language. I wanted to learn more about the country and the people. I also had a blast in Latin."

"Latin has a lot of hard work," said sophomore Cherie Lacour. "We had to really work, but it was also fun learning a new language. I'm really glad I took Latin, and I know it will help when I decided to go to college.

**REMEMBER** — Kim Jackson, Janis Boelter, Renee Cedeno, and Nancy Butler joke around.

**LATIN** — (First row) Linda Ryan, Bill Brewster, Ricky Gonzales, Clare Rubrecht. (Second row) Cheri Collins, Laura Lehman, Marsha Moke, Cherry Altemero, Natalie Witherspoon, Sheretta James, John Madaras. (Third row) Beth Lolas, Kathy Goodson, Malea Clifton, Vickie Strieff, Kenneth Mar, Holly Butler, Joanie Trimbah, Steve Bordeleon, Joel Cantrell, Patrick Riba. (Fourth row) Melanie Worley, Will Woods, Billy Lively, Stacey Thompson, Debbie Hammer, Carrie McDonald, Sam Shelton, Cheri Todd. (Back row) Ron Whitson, Randy York, Stephen Shipley, Matt Medlock, James Phipps, Mark McComas, Mark Livingson, Chris Outz.

**Y-TEENS** — (First row) Kelly Symank, Loretta Lewis. (Back row) Heather Magee, Mrs. Whitley, Dawn Collier, Deann Hamiter, Amber Myers, Mrs. Edmondson.

**AFTER SCHOOL MEETINGS** — Deann Hamiter enjoys a guest speaker.

# Clubs discuss plans

Three clubs that meet outside of school time were the Y-Teens, FCA (Fellowship of Christian athletes), and Woods and Waters.

Y-Teens, a service organization for girls, was a branch of the YMCA. The girls met on Tuesdays after school where they discussed fund raisers and had guest speakers to inform them on everything from dating to color analysis. Y-Teens was sponsored by Mrs. Doris Whitley and Mrs. Cathy Edmondson.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization where Christians could meet and have group discussions and participate in service projects.

The name Woods and Waters could pretty much describe the type of club it was. The members all participated in camping, fishing, hiking, and canoeing. Woods and Waters was a popular club, for everyone enjoyed the outdoors.

The highlight of the year was the trip to the Brazos River. It gave all the city slickers a chance to "get back to nature."

**THAT'S RIGHT** — Heather Magee gives her opinion on a discussion.

**FCA** — (First row) Sabrina Edwards, Jennifer Wright, Tonia Pecina. (Second row) John Moore, Laurie Jones, Mary Beth Connelly, Lisa Lake, Jenny Griner, Cathy Nixon. (Third row) Rusty Maxwell, Scott Berman, George Ogden, Sandy Montalvo, Wendy Downs, Jennifer Ahlfinger, Leah Harrington. (Fourth row) Todd Daniel, Brian Butner, Jeremy Stephens, Cheryl Glenn, Becky Byrd, Stacy Zinn, Marc Megill.

**WOODS AND WATERS** — (First row) Brad Wallace, Holly Martin, Stacy Zinn, Renee Rial, Bobby Sanford, Yvonne Ozuna, Susan Beach, Stacy Roges, Deena Weaver, Keith Michael, Kevin Michael. (Second row) Karen Fletcher, Lynelle Boedeker, Jennifer Ahlfinger, Craig Brown, Jenny Griner, Kelly Wolf, Dawn Esposito. (Third row) June Odom, Marla Brown, Terry Doolan, Pam Wanasek, Mary Koegl, Wendy Hersey, Holly Ross, Emily Glidewell, Scott Walton, Sabrina Edwards. (Fourth row) Mrs. Lavender, Mr. Fisher, Maury Martin, Jeannie Doolan, Darrell Otto, Lynn Laney, Laurie Jones, Dan Turner, Steve Denning.

**DANCING** — Greg McAlpin is delighted in dancing with Mrs. Jeanne Cothran.

**MASQUERADE** — Sophomore French students dance at the Masquerade party.

**FRENCH** — (Front row) Mrs. Cothran, Paul Forward, Lynn McHargue, Karen Fletcher, Bill McGee. (Second row) David McClain, Jennifer Brooks, Kelly Sprenkle, Marla Brown, Amy Pals, Steve Dobbins, Donna Berryman, Jill Berryman, Richard Floyd, Mark Forward. (Third row) Yvonne Ramirez, Stacy Simmons, Michelle Perault, Jennifer Melton, Rusty Ballard, Lisa Hallem, Cheryl Glenn, Karen Saratt, Greg McAlpin. (Fourth row) Tom Ramieh, Bart Baggett, Cheryl Horsfall, Joy Araki, Kim Zablan, Rachael Wallace, Susan Grayson, Nadi Fabi, Dana Willett, Kim Sink, Estelita Madis, Melissa Crawford.

**OH BROTHER!** — Charlie Hewitt laughs as he looks through a scrapbook.

# Language clubs grow

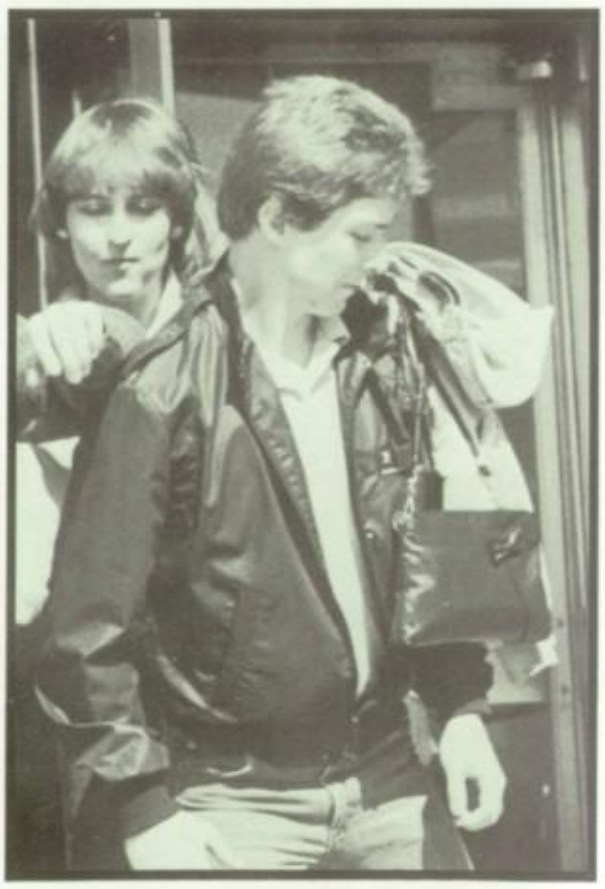
Years ago, the cultural knowledge of students was limited to different kinds of tacos and pizzas. Students are now being exposed in a different perspective. The Foreign Language department was expanded into four different sections, including German, French, Spanish, and Latin.

"French competitions made all the hard work not seem so difficult," said Teri Kirk. "One of the best things about knowing how to speak the French language was when I went to a French restaurant and shocked the waiter when I ordered my meal in French."

"I think German is a fun language to learn. I only wish there more people involved in it," said Vice President of the German Club Wendy Hersey. "Most people don't notice the German club that much. There isn't much recognition given for it."

The German club raised money by selling gummi bears. With this money they took their German play to state competition and won first place. This was quite an honor.

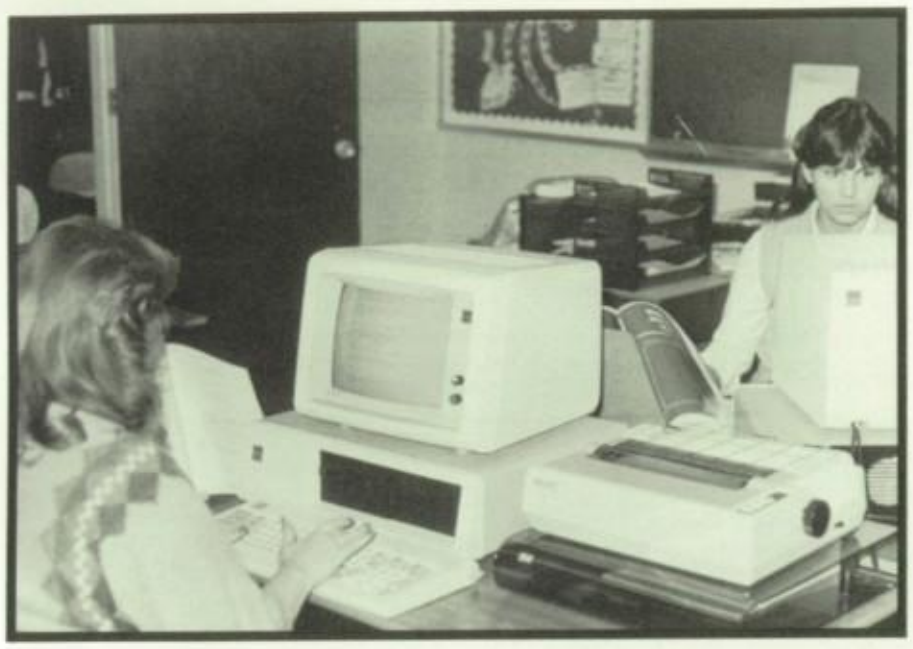
**GERMAN CLUB** — (Front row) John Tennant, Jeff Brackenridge, (Second row) Suzan Henson, Andrea Planje, Kim Lord, Wendy Hersey, Tina Discepolo. (Third row) Heidi Weisbrod, Curtis Rick, Anja Joek, Adam Moore, Tammy Peiper, Joel Bonham, Regina Reich, Brian Tomlinson, Jill Howard, Tiffany Shope, Stephanie Lauer, John Slay, Kevin Hopper, Scott Brewer, Mike McGee, Terri Berg, Chad Holbrook. (Back row) Tom Tennant, Craig Savarese, Mary Koegl, Heidi Cobbey, Kathy Duckworth, Sheri Bloom, Sally Lynch, Laurel Moore, Michael Fields, Terri Bloom.



**IN GERMANY** — John Slay is disgusted that he forgot his passport.

**WORD PROCESSING** — (First row) Angela Frank, Paula Simon, Mrs. Daniel, (Second row) Kelle Rahm, Laura Croslin, Gayla Rhodes. (Third row) Amy Giles, Nancy Reeves, April Bryant (Fourth row) Debbie Butcher, Lori Tuley. (Fifth row) Cheryl Cassidy, Joan Hardgrove, Kelly Symank. (Sixth row) Debbie Schmidt, Wendy Griffith, Galanell Howard.

**WORD PROCESSERS** — Typing II is no longer a course; now it is word processing.



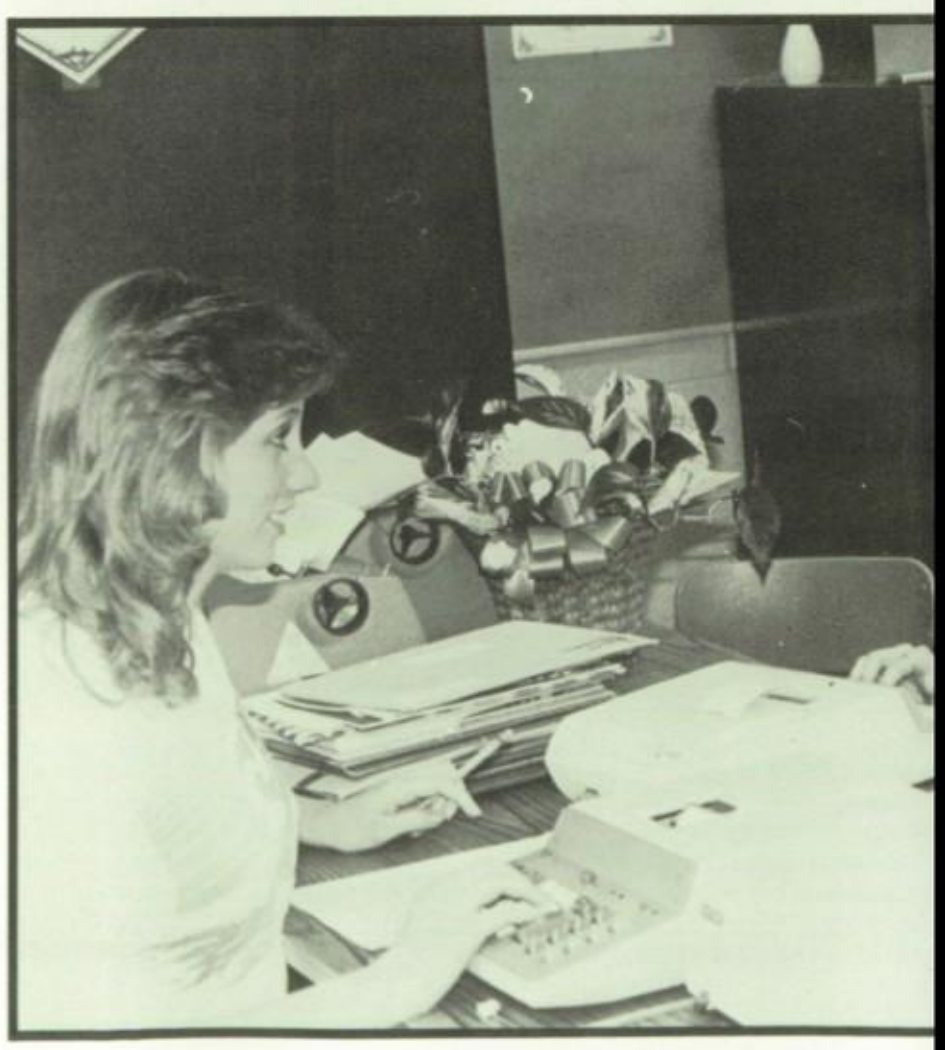
# Future business people

Business Education is rapidly increasing in classes and participants. This year new programs were added to further the business education. Word Processing was one of the additions. "The response to this program has just been overwhelming," said instructor Mrs. Pat Daniels. "To me, this is one class that really prepares the students for the business world. Computer typing, dictation, and copying are among the many benefits of Word Processing."

Vocational Office Education (VOE) is another preparatory class for the business world. High school juniors and seniors learn data entry, word processing, filing, calculating, and many other skills to enter the job market or continue their education. "The demand is high for students and employees who have completed office education programs," said Mrs. Kena McKee.

"After going to national contest in Indianapolis, I finally realize that there are more people involved in the business cycle than ever before," said Dawne Carpenter, junior. "VOE is the perfect way to get training and experience."

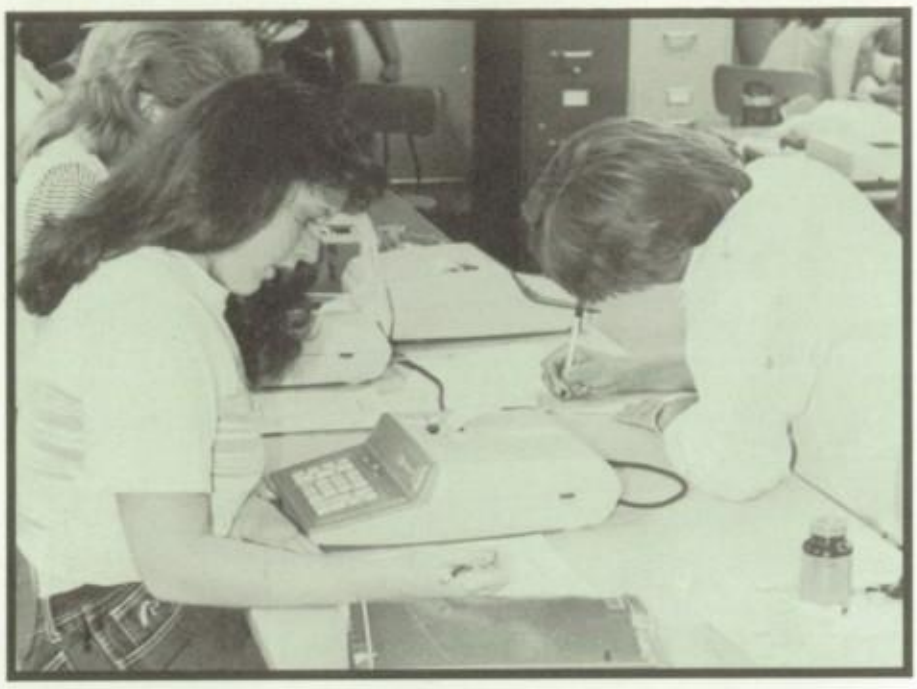
"VOE has helped me put a foot forward on choosing the secretarial field because it taught me the basics," said Amy Helms.



**VOE** — Tammy Tomlinson and Tammy Ferguson enjoy a friendly conversation.

**VOE** — (Front row) April Tucker, Mrs. McKee, Maurissa Seymore, Deborah Duffey. (Second) Stacey Williams, Robin Corey, Kathy Williams, Gina Hayes. (Third) Kelly Rogers, Karen Gonzales, Jetta Taush, Amy Helms, Cheryl Woodruff. (Fourth) Sharon Kalenda, Tamitha Davis, Jenny Kutil. (Fifth) Tony Malley, Tina Ryzner, Tammy Ferguson, Becky Frank. (Sixth) Tammy Tomlinson, Sheila Andrus, Charlene Hanlon.

**ACCOUNTING** — Theresa Pope looks over a profit-loss statement.



**DOUBLE CHECKING** — Patsy McCully checks for errors in the letter she just typed.

**CLASS TRAINING** — Tony Jackson watches the screen to check the reading.

**REPAIR** — In Consumer Electronics, Jennie Lusk works on a broken radio.

**CONSUMER ELECTRONICS** — (Front row) James Taylor, Kelly Austin, Tim Smith, Jennie Lusk, Mr. Lane. (Back row) Tony Jackson, Brant Anderson, Jerry Denn1s, Mike Woolsey, and Gary Parrish.

**EMPLOYMENT** — Jeff Davis and Jerry Offord work in an industrial atmosphere at Maddox Machine Shop.

# Electronics, industries

Industrial Cooperative Training is a vocational course that teaches students jobs in America's industries. The students enrolled in the class have jobs working in different industries. The students make up to $15 an hour.

"In Electronics you basically learn how to repair televisions, radios, and a lot of general appliances and equipment. It has been fun and can really get you started in a business, possibly your own," said Charles Breedlove.

"Many people have brought us their T.V. sets to repair," said Tim Smith. "We do a good complete job, and it is considerably cheaper for a lot of people. We also repair the school's equipment when we can. This class has been worth it, but I wish more people would get involved in their work."

**ICT** — (Front row) Richard Lamb, Tony Good, Fargo Stephens, Jerry Offord. (Second row) Rickie Dickie Deloach, Darren Roberts, Shirley Rogers, Brian Todd, Ron Wright. (Third row) Mike Turner, John Lilly, Jeff Penney, Steve Hilburn, Jeff Davis, Chris Bushong, Mr. Ray Hensley.

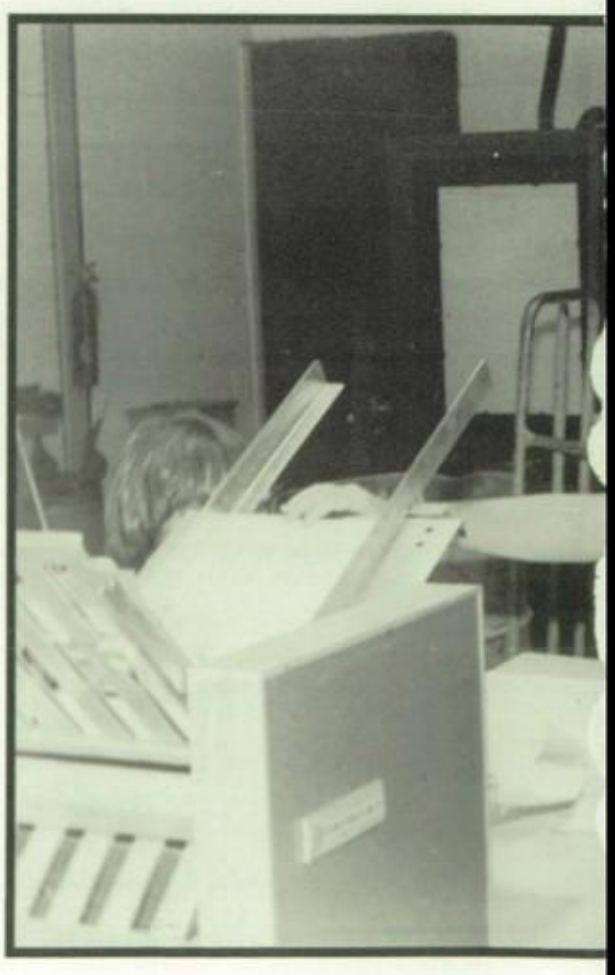
# Classes learn vocation skills

A growing program in job marketing has been classes such as Auto Mechanics and Printing. When students went through these programs, they were prepared for business and marketing. Printing students played a major role in school publications. They printed all programs, stationery, and any advertising the school needed. When they had completed the courses, printing students and auto mechanics students could go into any job that came with their training.

Auto mechanics class gave full training in the mechanics field. After graduation, these students could go straight into job or vocational school. This program gave a good background for either. Part of their training came from working on students and teachers' cars. The small fees for this service was circulated back into the funds to pay for supplies.

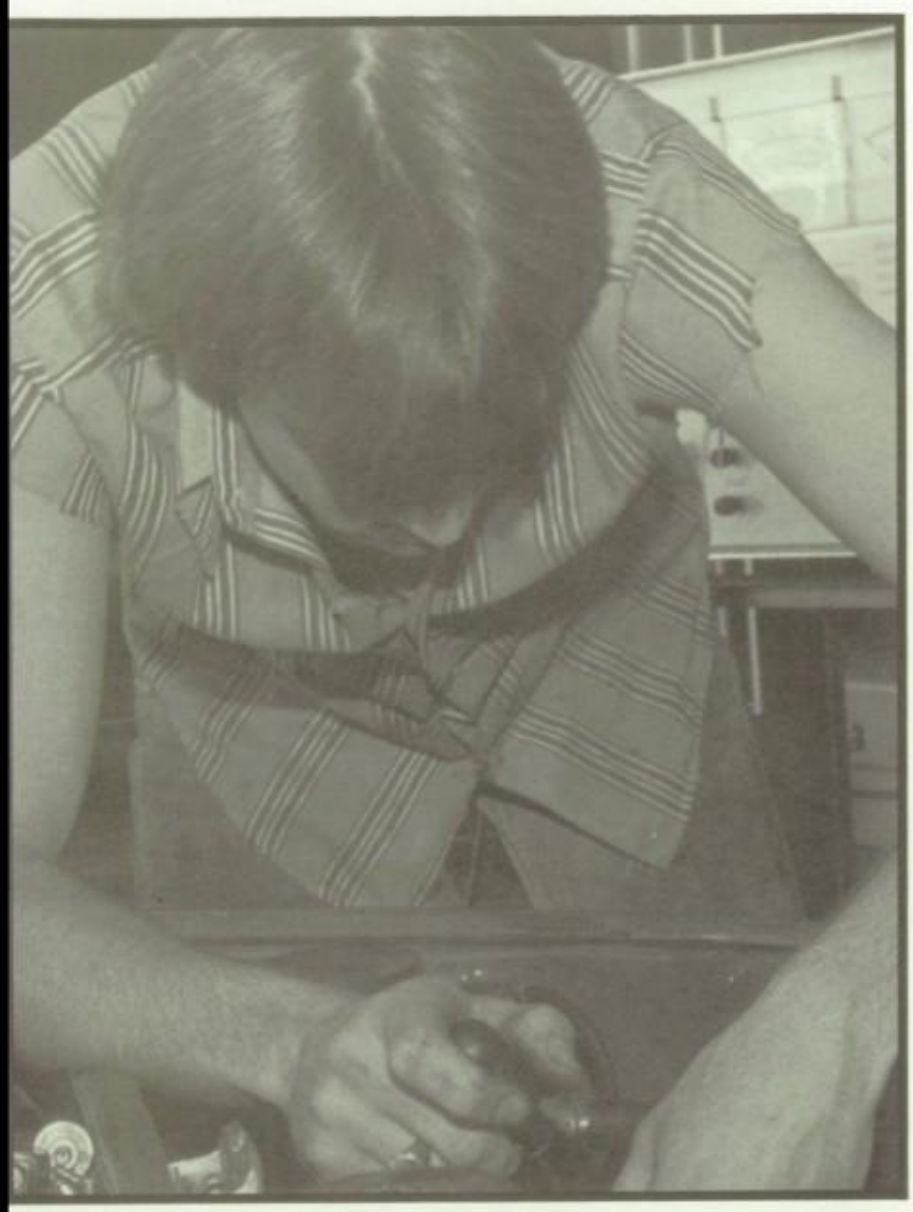
**PRINT SROP** — Junior Craig Strain works on printing the Walk Day programs.

**PRINTING** — (Front row) Tangie Bryant, Mike Brooks, Amy O'Neal, Samme Mitchell, Bentley Rogers, Paula Ketter, Mr. McKee. (Back row) Phillip Huff, Gary Thompson, Scott Culpepper, Craig Strain, Brian Bowman, Tracey Powell, Susan Jordan, Teri Fox, John Cooper.



**TRADES** — Tracey Powell gets pages from the printing machine.

**MECHANIC** — David Milke checks on a loose valve.



**UNDER THE HOOD** — David Milke gets at-school-training which will help him on the job.

**AUTO MECHANICS** — (Front row) Ryan Hendricks, Dee Vaughn, DeeDee White, Jay Goldsmith, Paul Whitmarsh, David Milke. (Back row) Rodney Bryant, Glen Cargile, Raymond Lindley, Jon Stine, Glenn Sipe, Kevin Workman.

# Ag students show cattle

Agriculture club was designed to develop fields of agricultural business, economics, and animal science. It was available for all grade levels. Students learned basic animal care and science, plant science, soil science, and veterinary care. It was an interesting program for those wanting to study animals.

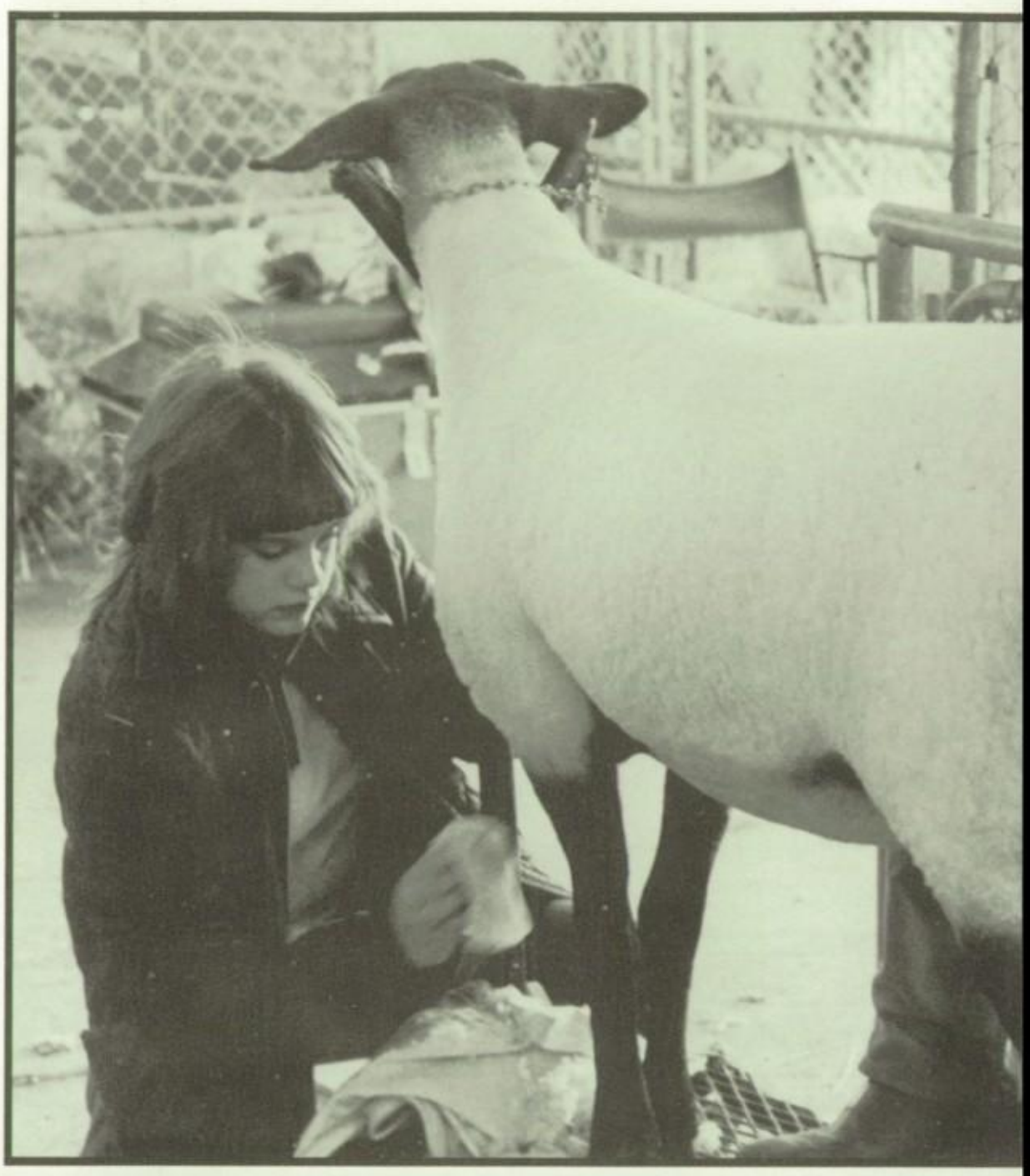
"In ag you learn a lot of responsibility tending to your animal because they depend on you," said Deana Wilson.

"When you show your animal it makes you realize that all the hard work is worth it," said Stephanie Glover. "The best part of ag is the teachers. They make it worthwhile."

The main goal for the FFA was the big ag shows. They were Fort Worth Stockshow, San Antonio Stockshow, Houston Stockshow, and the Dallas Regional Quadrangle Stockshow.

The Duncanville FFA has the best and the largest ag center in Texas. People from around the country have been by to tour the facility.

**SHOWING** — Lori McNabb puts the finishing touch on her sheep before judging.

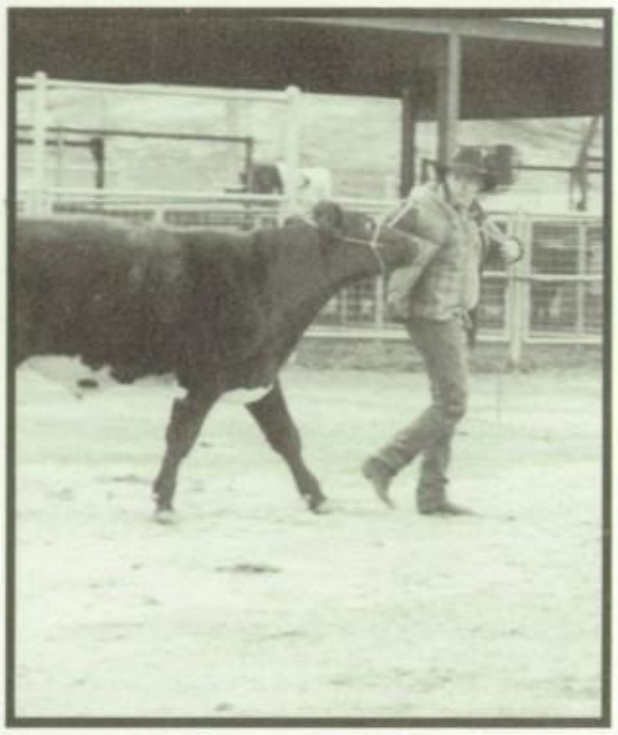


**OFFICERS** — Jeff Chaffin, Stephanie Carreon, Todd Boren, Stacey Butler, Devin Devall, Terri Hogan, Henry Davis, Deana Wilson.

**BUDDY SYSTEM** — Billy White helps Tony Brooks with his heifer at the Ag barn after school.

**QUADRANGLE** — Devin Devall and Stephanie Carreon wait to have their sheep judged.

**HURRY UP** — Jeff Chaffin leads his heifer to the stall in the barn.



**FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA** — (Front row) Devin Devall, Henry Davis, Stephanie Carreon, Jeff Chaffin, Todd Boren, Stacey Butler, Deana Wilson. (Second row) Michael Horton, Karen Vann, Alicia Hernaiz, Lynn Van Burkleo, Lisa Stricklin, Susan Grayson, Teresa Brown, Donna Horton, Tambra Dearborn, Lori Rooney, Melissa Scarborough, Corky Randolph, Chris Carter. (Third row) Tim Harper, Forest Wilson, Donny Spray, Rodney Bridgers, Les Jones, Jimmy Brantley, Tim Hunt, Darin Wade, Todd Johnson, Mark Butler, Rick Loving, Brent Polley, Chad Clemmer. (Fourth row) Quinten Wilson, Bill Vann, Jim Moore, Jeff McCarter, Don Collie, David Goad, Matt Myers, Chris Sanders, Kyle Pennbaker, Chris Brown, Kenneth Moore.

# Classes teach careers

Most classes in high school are to prepare you for your life after graduation. Depending on what your goals are for a career, you select classes to best suit your future career plans.

HOSA is a class for students who wish to be doctors, nurses, assistants, or other professionals in the medical or health field. "I learned a lot in HOSA," said Tina Martin. "I've always wanted to be a nurse, and being in HOSA has made me want to even more. I really have a taste of what to expect out of the occupation."

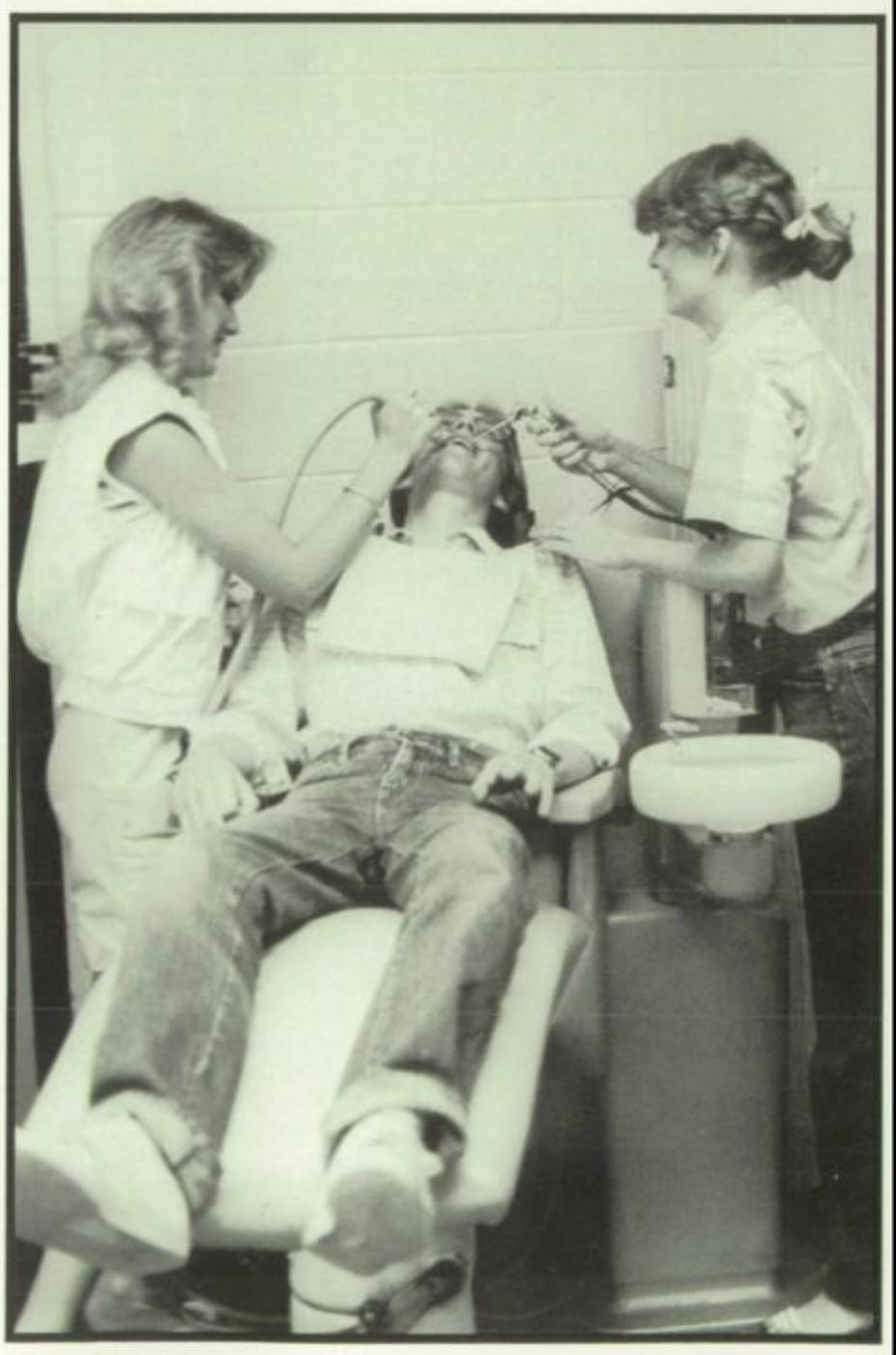
Cosmetology is a class for beauticians. It requires time and hard work. Most of the girls who complete the course go on to receive their beautician's license while still in high school.

"It was a class which takes a bunch of time. We worked after school and on weekends many times," said Valerie Roth. "I want to become a beautician, and it has helped me very much."

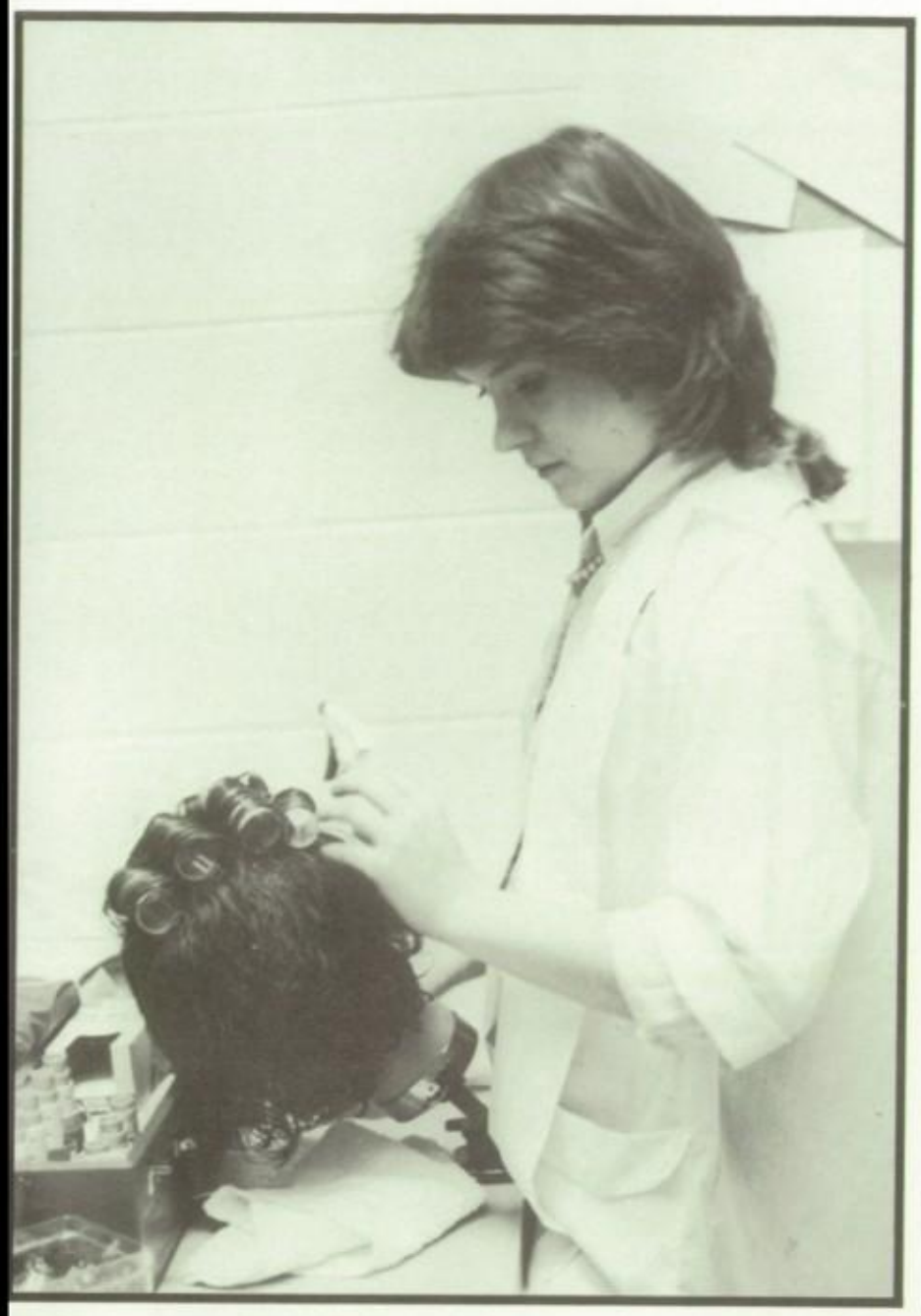
"I had fun while I learned to do hair, nails and makeup," said Terri Sisti.

**HEALTH OCCUPATIONS** — (First row) Angela Kretz, Wendy Parker, Stacy Gathright, Donna Smith, Karen Reeves. (Second Row) Stacye Holdaway, Angela King, Sheila Watts, Mary Woznicki. (Back row) Stacey Thompson, Wendy Bledsoe, Lisa Hunt, Amy Hoang, Chris Boyd.

**BLOOD PRESSURE** — On Career Awareness Day, Sheila Watts checks blood pressure of Mr. Cummings.

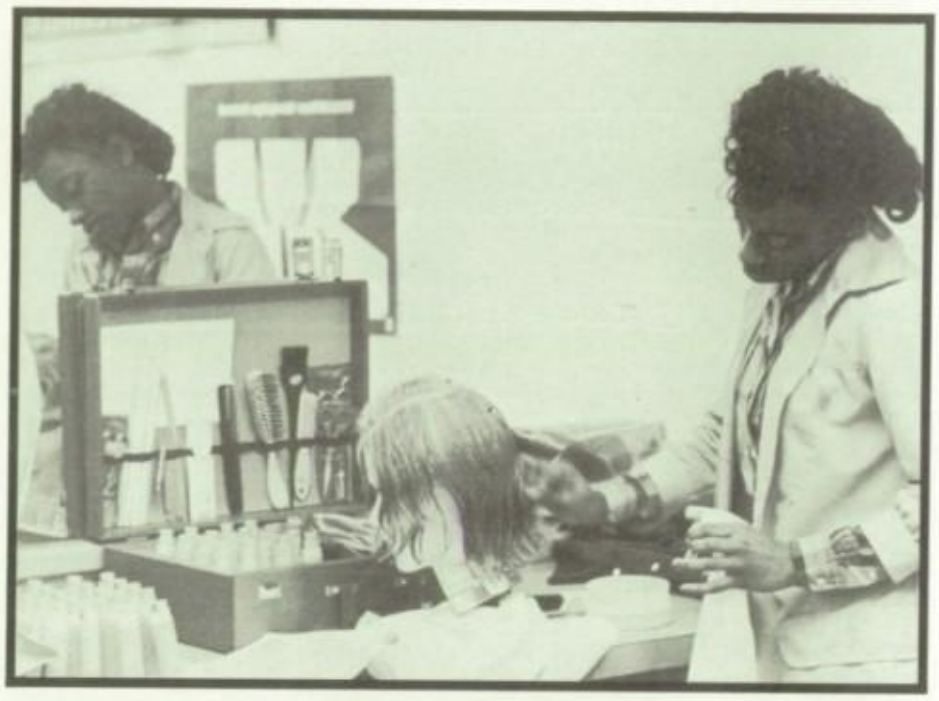


**DENTAL ASSISTANTS** — Daphne Drummer and Kathy Schultz practice on a friend.



**CONCENTRATION** — Christie Calhoun concentrates on a new rolling technique.

**PUMP SPRAY** — Before rolling the mannequin's hair, Lawanda Williams sprays it down.



**COSMETOLOGY** — (Front row) Valerie Roth, Donna Hinkle, Robin Rose, Belinda Owens, Suzanne Davis. (Second row) Toni Kidd, Lawanda Williams, Kelly Hensley, Terri Sisti, Carlissa Pafford, Christi Calhoun. (Third row) Camille Dudley, Paula Thompson, Sharon Dunn, Cindy Allen, Tonya Spencer, Kathryn Henson, Carol Stidham, Tracey Melton, Sherry Kogler, Deann Morris, Shirley Pollock.

**TEACHER'S TURN** — Suzanne Davis smiles as she gets her hair trimmed by Mrs. Ketron.

# Clubs involve citizens

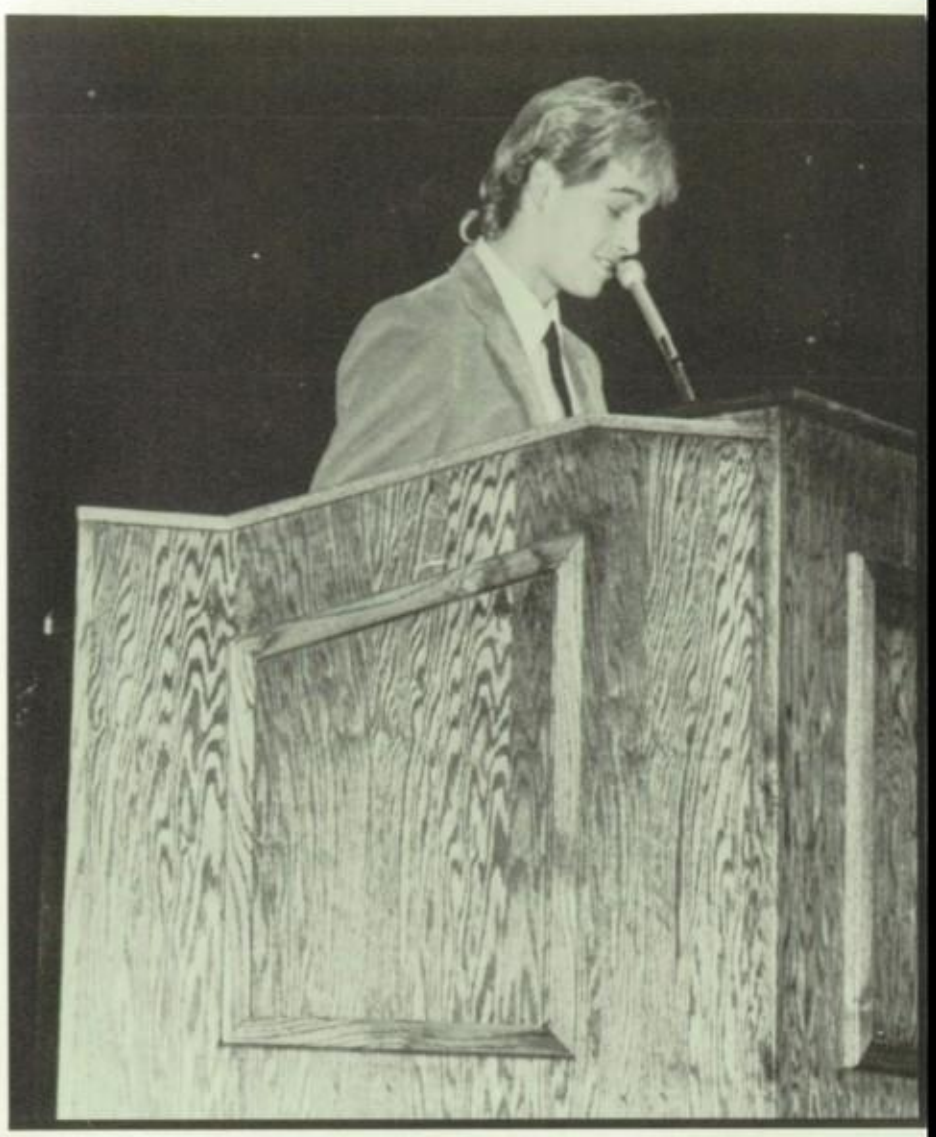
DECA and FHA, each successful with two big projects, even made the ten o'clock news. DECA helped not only the student body but also the whole community in teaching free enterprise. The DECA Free Enterprise Rally drew many people and actually paid money ($2) to the audience for response to the questions.

FHA raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation with the Dunk-A-Thon. The Dunk-A-Thon featured a one-on-one game of basketball between Cathy Nixon and Channel 5 Sports Editor Scott Murray. Students at the high school were sponsored for the number of baskets they could make for an allotted amount of time. Many kids and Duncanville residents came and donated money to the Foundation and enjoyed the fun and activities. "I was happy to donate my money to such a good cause," said Tammy Rosser.

**HECE** — (Front) Becky Knox, Genia Mills, Lisa Puenta, Maria Densmore. (Back) Kristy Senter, Ester Rodriguez, Debra Sanders, Caryn Gage, Kim Marcell.

**DECA** — (Front) Stan Lagourney, Aaron Martin, Mike Wragg, Dana Kirkland. (Middle) Rita Bajorek, Barbara Bramley. (Back) Tom Reynolds, Sean McElory, Teddy Klump, Kim Bailey, Chris Kellett.

**DECA** — Stan Lagourney speaks about the free enterprise system at the rally.



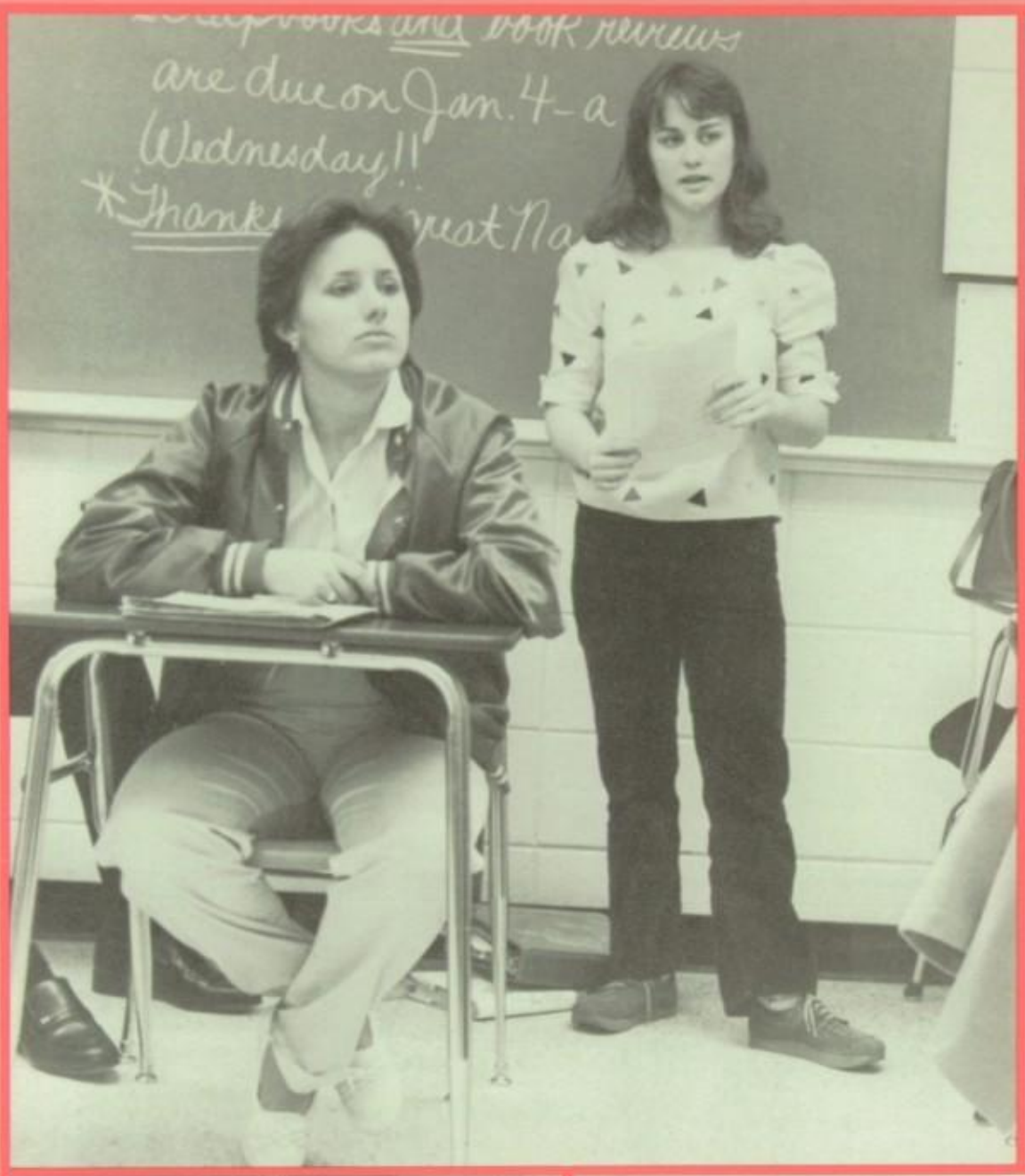
**HOMEMAKING I** — Tracy Harman watches Carrie Zachary at the stove.

**TABLE WORK** — Hortensia Reyes sets the table.

**MMM THIS IS GOOD!** — Darla Curtis and Becky Fields eat the meal they prepared in homemaking class.

**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA** — (First row) Jill Seppanen, Kelly Vidmar, Julie Kehl, Holly Butler, Galanell Howard. (Second) Mrs. Janie Stephens, Lisa Puente, Deana Duncan, Leslye Dykes, Kim Caldwell, Holly Senter, Mary Zurlinden, Dana Fletcher, Maria Densmore, Sissy Ortiz, Mrs. Ann Haines. (Third) Mrs. Ann Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Hoyle, Teresa Morgan, Angie Jackson, Teresa Pope, Kristy Senter, Stacy Greeshan, Angie King, Sidney Beal. (Fourth) Becky Fields, Sherri Wallace, Karlene Ohlenbush, Dawn Collier, Dennis Nichols, Valerie Tulloch, Todd Weatherford, Shelly Rhody, Jeff Schwinn, Holly Marshall, Tony Malley. (Fifth) Lisa Lake, Toni Scott, Tim Delaughter.

# The Finishing Touch



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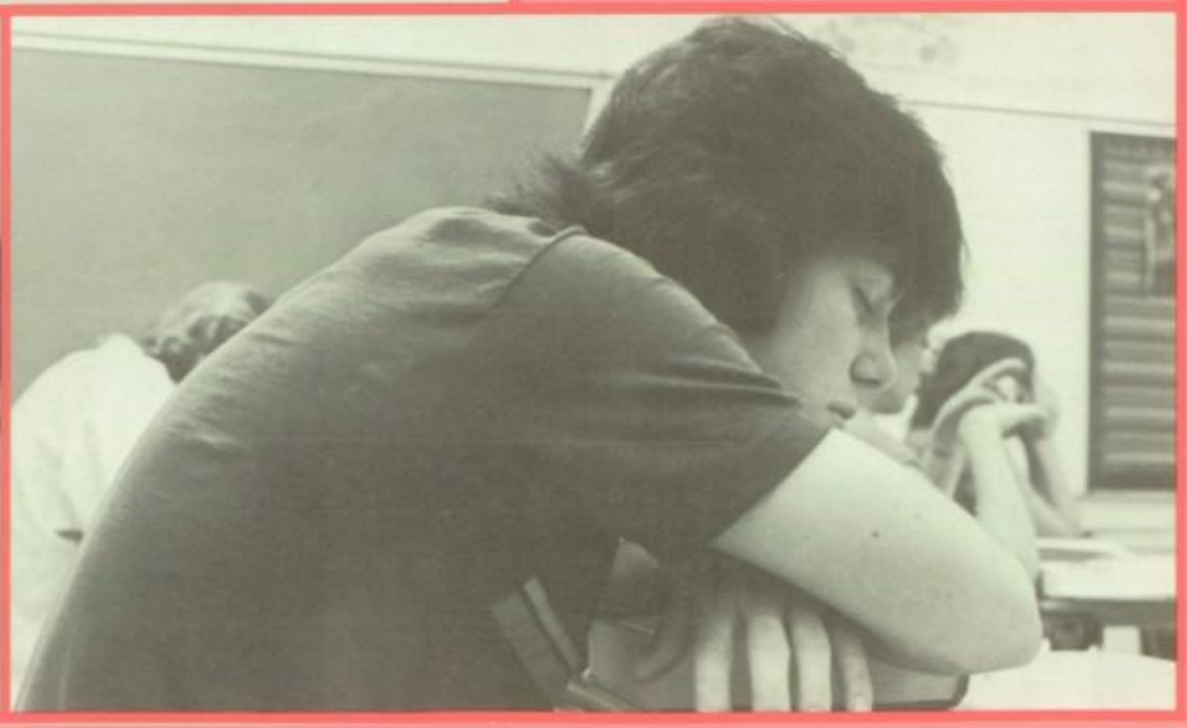

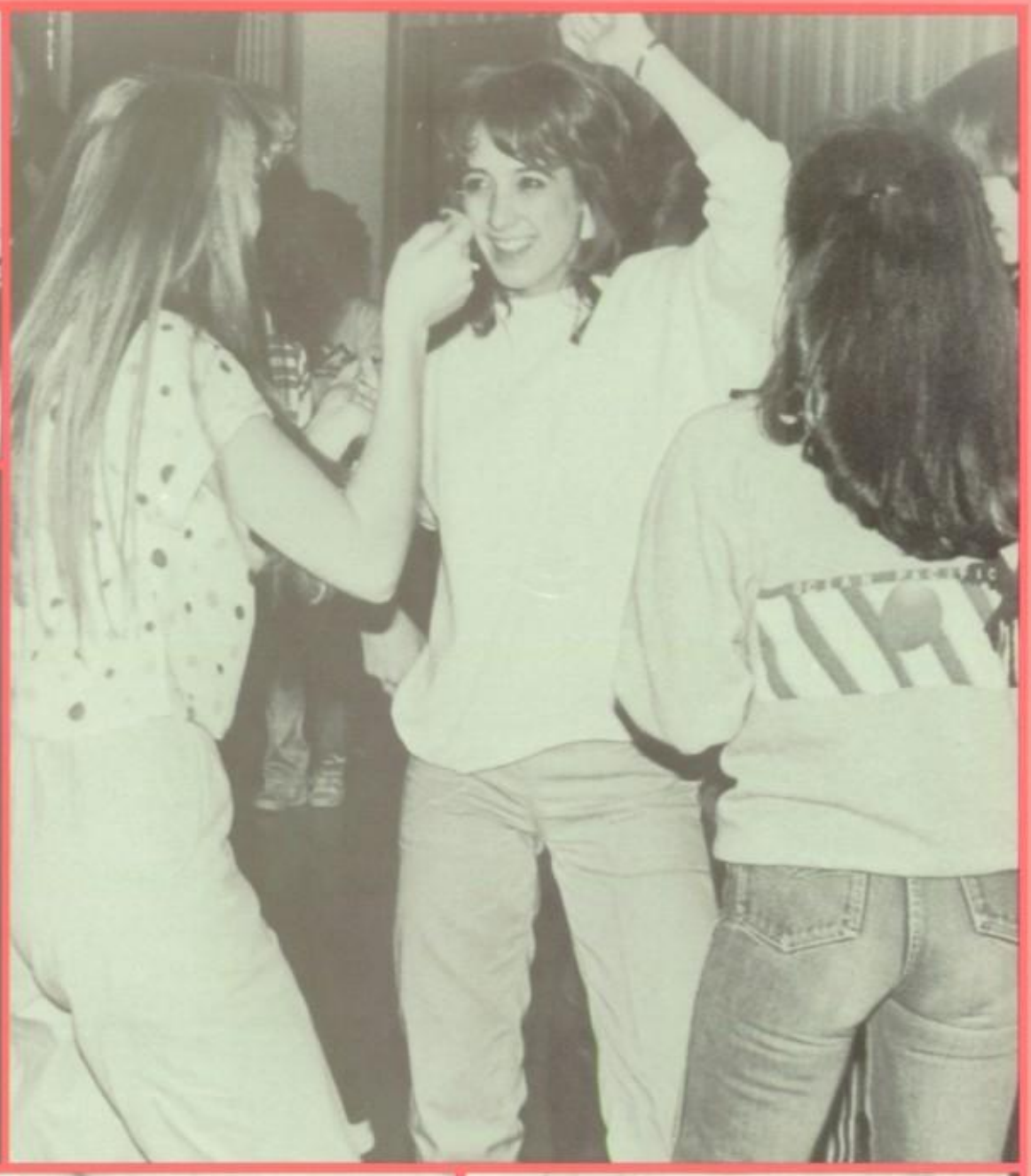

# Classes

# Faculty, staff numbers 179

With a student body of over 2800, a faculty/staff of 179 was needed.

"I think we are very fortunate to have teachers that really care about the students, and they really try to help them," said Mel Morris, assistant principal. "Our teachers aren't just here for the money, they really care about each student.

Dr. Art Douglas agrees. "It's the strongest High School teaching staff I've ever seen. They really care about how the kids do in school," he said.

**WHAT'S UP** — Larry Cloninger and Abel Aguilar sit in the lunchroom with the freshmen.

Addy, Susan
Adkins, Sue
Anderson, Ann
Anderson, Jack
Attaway, Margaret
Baker, Leroy
Bartlett, Jim
Bell, Charlicia
Bode, Donna
Bode, Ken
Bond, Levelle
Brickman, Lee Ann
Brown, Sandy
Burman, Ricco
Cobern, Vicki
Cagle, James
Carter, Conrad
Casey, L. D.
Childress, Wilma
Clark, Edward
Cloninger, Larry
Cloninger, Peggy
Cothren, Dell
Covington, Tommy
Cox, Don
Cox, Larry
Cummings, Jack
Daniel, Pat
Daughdrill, Maxcyne
Dilworth, Diane
Dubberly, Brent
Edmondson, Cathy
Edwards, Ann
English, Cindy
Evans, Phyllis
Fite, Sandy
Fletcher, Sandy
Frizzell, Judy
Gandy, Dan
Gaston, Joe
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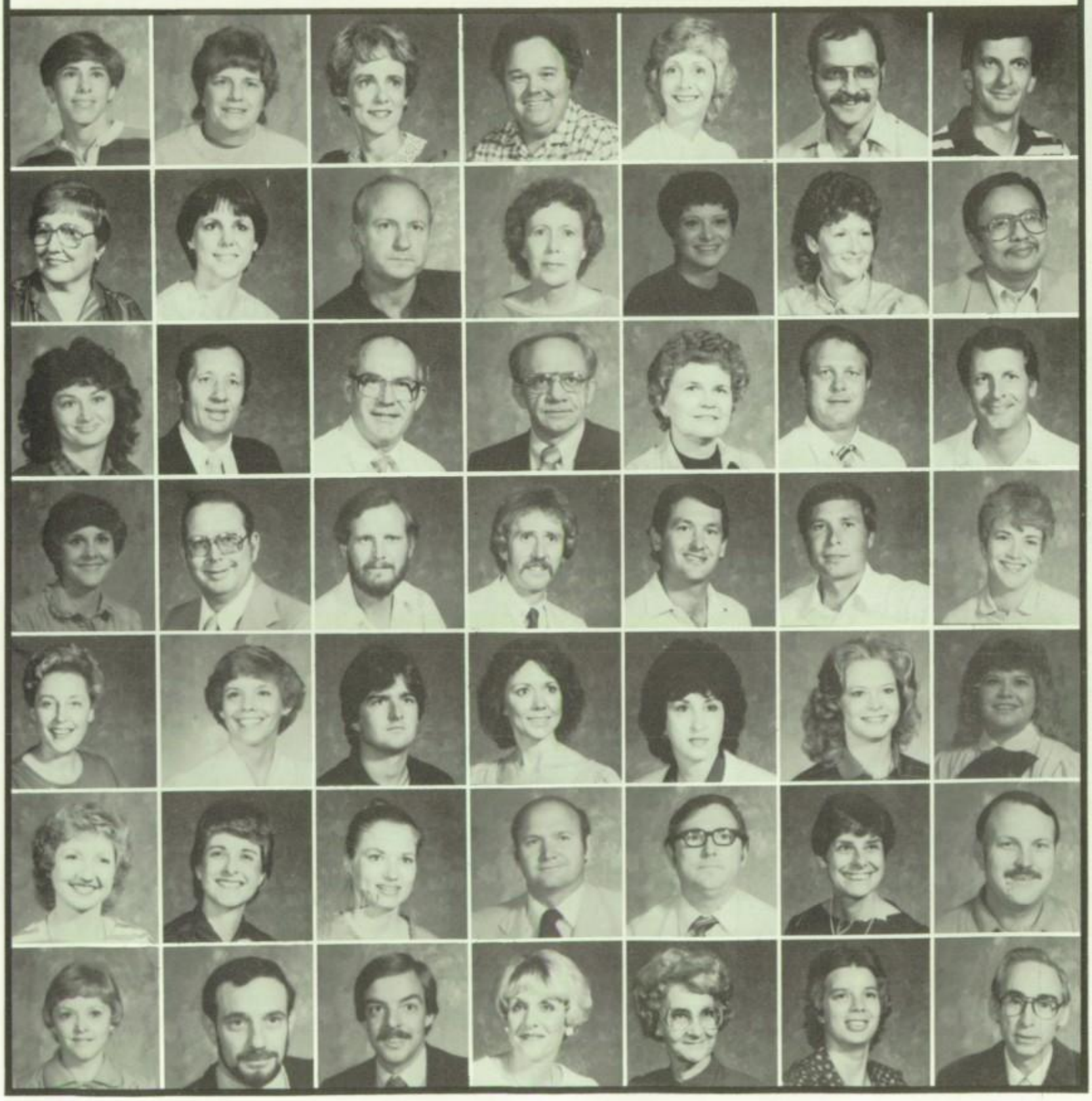

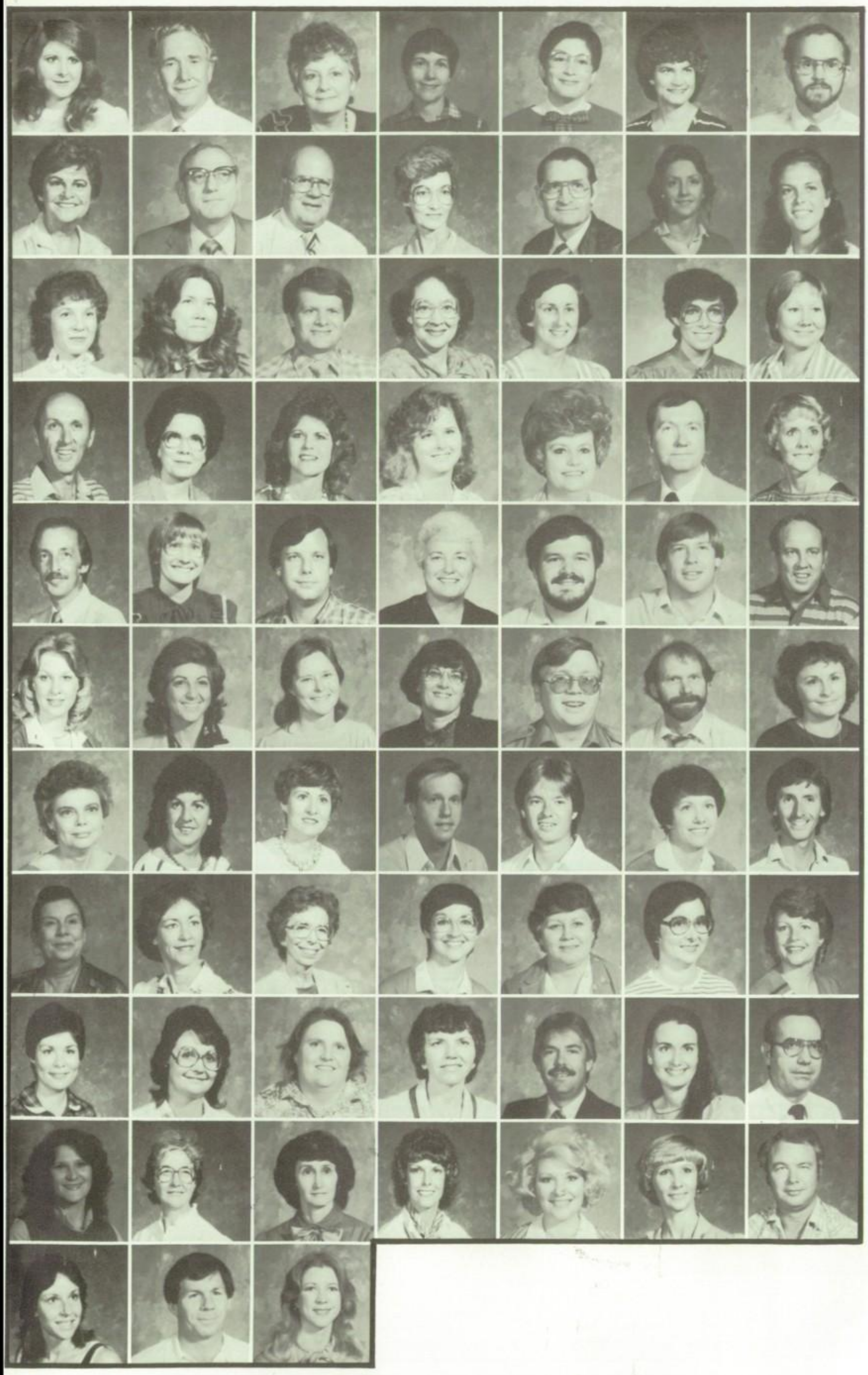

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Lambert, Fleda
Lane, William
Lavender, Ruth
Lee, Sylvia
Lipsey, Nancy
Long, Jerry
Long, Timothy
Lovelady, Janet
Lusk, Barbara
Mahone, Belinda
Mahone, Sherry
Martin,George
Martin, Mary Jane
McCarroll, Dana
McClung, Denise
McDougle, Suzanne
McFarling, Mel
McKee, Jo
McKee, Marcus
McKinney, Patty
McNeely, Phillip
Meadows, Sandra
Merrill, Brian
Moore, Bill
Morgan, Don
Morgan, Teresa
Morris, Sherry
Ollman, Jolayne
Ouzts, Margaret
Park, Steve
Peterson, Adrian
Peterson, Francine
Phillips, Francis
Pock, Carol
Pollard, Nancy
Preiss, Grant
Ray, Mike
Reichert, Bettie
Renner, Bryan
Roberson, Nancy
Scott, Joyce
Shelby, Alta
Shipley, Pat
Simmons, Jerri
Smiley, Donna
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Vicki
Snyder, Lynne
Spriggs, Jo Ann
Stark, Virginia
Stone, B. J.
Tarr, Polly
Taylor, Bob
Trout, Connie
Varian, Vivian
Watson, Elizabeth
White, Kena
Whitley, Doris
Wilson, Jan
Witherspoon, Phynus
Wood, Nancy
Zachary, Sonny
Ziehe, Kathy

**Dr. Sam Thompson**
Superintendent

**Charles Kidwell**
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**Leroy Fisher**
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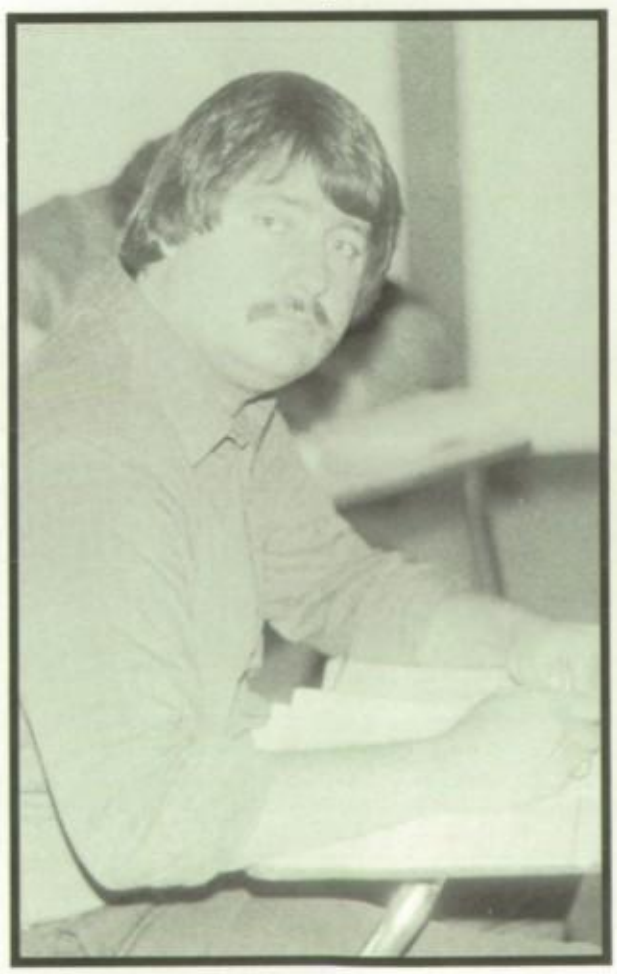


**GRADING TIME** —Waiting patiently, Coach Flip Gammon grades his papers and waits for the day to end.

**SCHOOL BOARD** — (Bottom row) Joe Davis, Doyce Smith, Lynn Downey. (Top row) Bobby Fletcher, Barbara Clark, Bill Brown, and Larry Lowe.

**ADMINISTRATION** — (Front Row) Claire Hurley, Bill Savage, Ed Parker. (Back Row) Linda Burdine, Ronny Wood, Carl Smith, George Whitley, Vicky Deering, Joe Pat Attaway, Leslie Flanery, and Koleta Goar.

**ALUMNI** — (Front Row) Donna Smiley, Dolores McKee, Charlotte Hensley, Denise McClung. (Second Row) Cindy English, Pat Daniel, Linda Golden. (Back Row) Leroy Baker, Leroy Fisher, Randy Gipson.

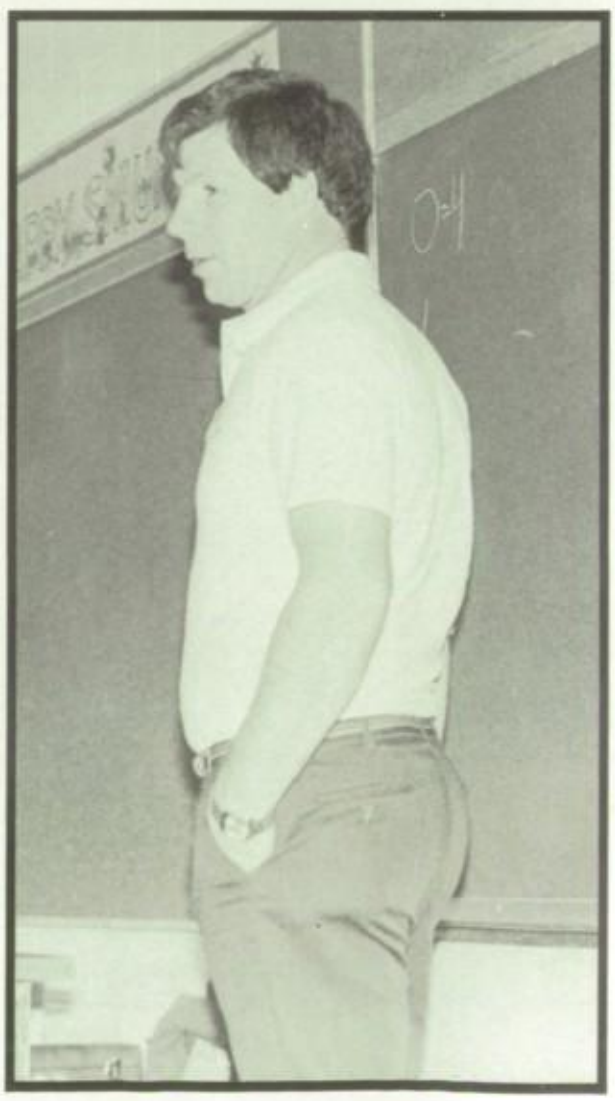
# Returning to the alma mater

Many seniors are excited when graduation day comes around, knowing this is their last day of High School. There are a few, however, who are happy to graduate and return to their alma mater. Dolores McKee, attendance clerk, is one of these former students to return. Mrs. McKee says, "The only big difference is that everybody knew everybody then, and students had closer relationships with their teachers."

Assistant Principal Leroy Fisher says the biggest change is the size of the school itself. "The auditorium was once a football field and building six was one hall," he said.

Cindy English, High Hat sponsor, said, "I was offered three other jobs to teach, but I knew there was no place better than DHS."

**ELATION** — Dr. Art Douglas smiles after another Panther basketball victory.



**REVIEWING** — Coach Sonny Zachary prepares his Health class for their test.

# The Superior Class of 1984

**HEAD OF THE CLASS** — The class of 84 class officers are Craig Brown, Gwyn Hairston,and Janet Abernathy. (Not pictured Shelly Wolf.)

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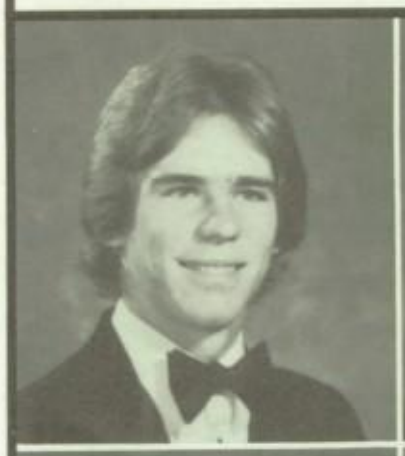

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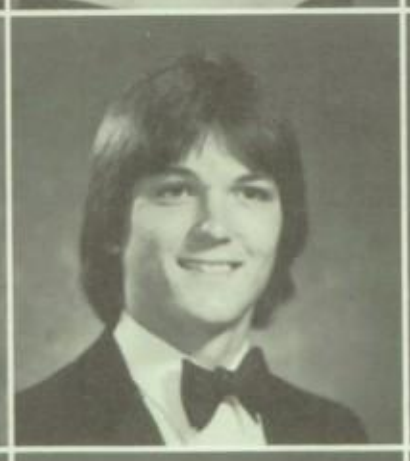

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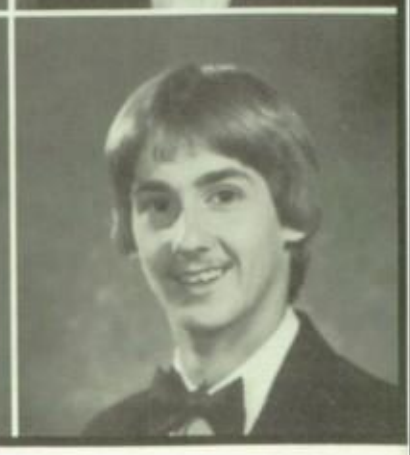

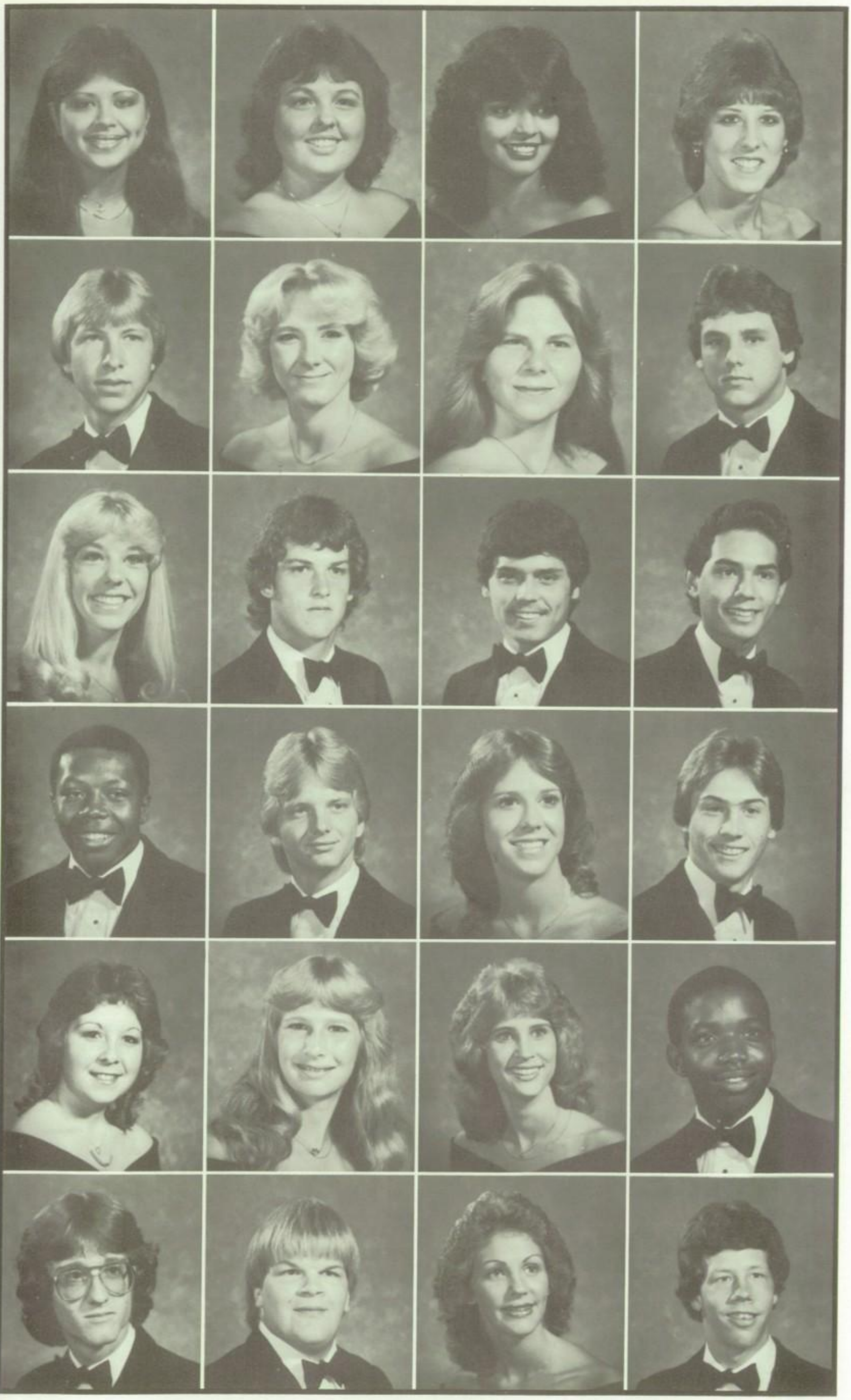

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Banks, Wesley
Barello, Dean

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Barnes, Aaron
Barnes, Sarah
Bass, Gary

Bates, Carol
Batto, Deborah
Bauer, Laura
Beal, Sidney

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Beddingfield, John
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Bell, Dennis

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Berryman, Jill
Biggerstaff, Tammy

Billeros, Phedra
Birtchet, Emily
Blakeslee, Ted
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Brackenridge, Donnie
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Branch, Donny

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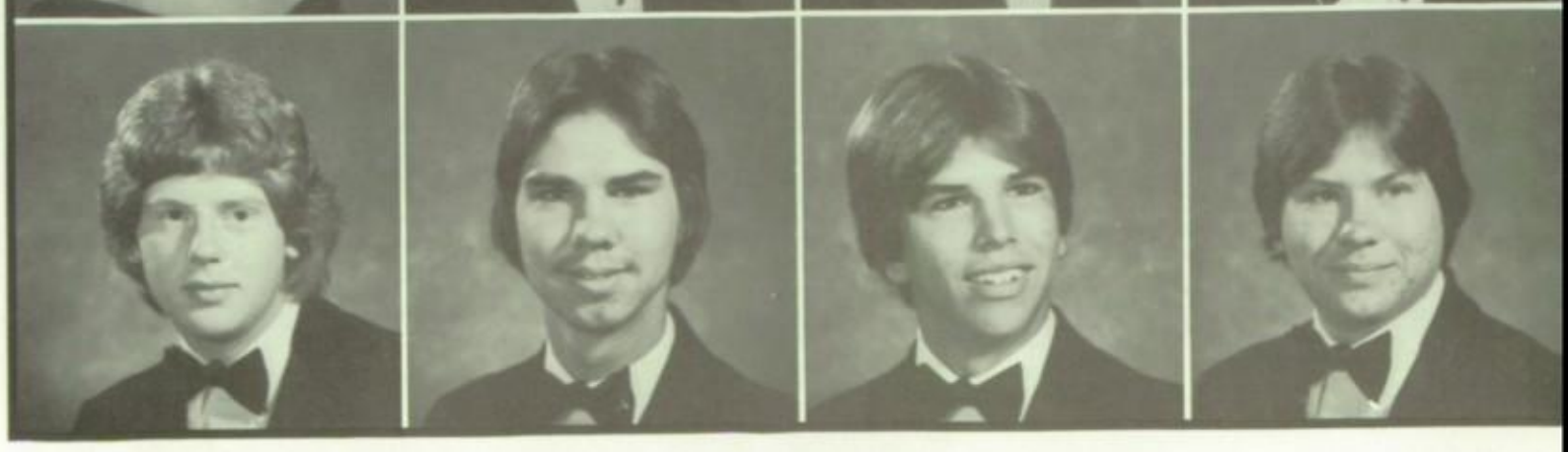

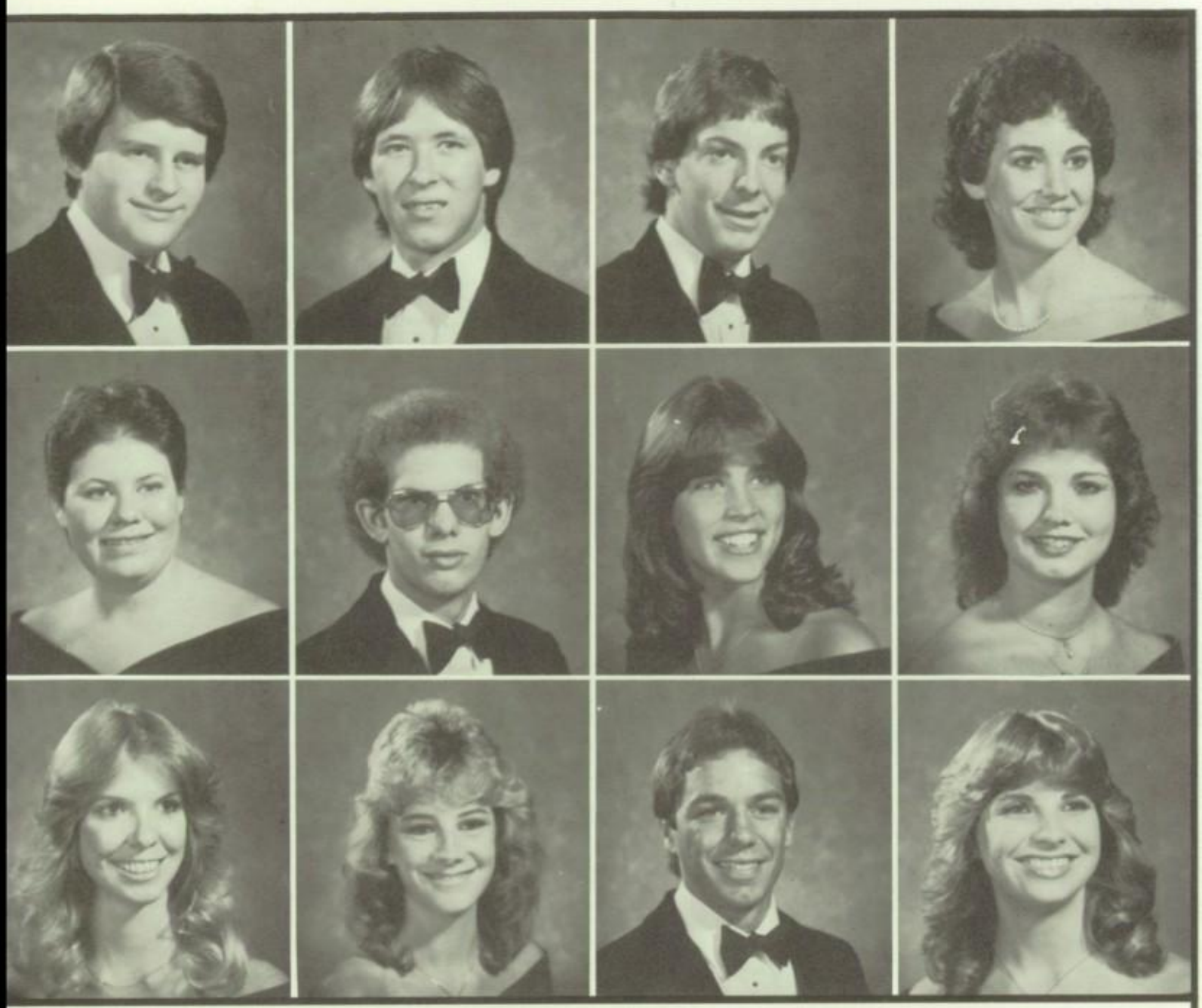

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Bryant, Deanna

Bryant, Tangie
Bumgardner, Amber
Bundy, Robert
Burden, Cindy

# Melin nominated for most beautiful

**SWISS MISS** — Christina Melin takes a break from school to remember all of her homework. The Swedish foreign exchange student was nominated for most beautiful senior.

Burke, Kendall
Burkham, Elaine
Burns, Lori
Butcher, Debbi

Butler, Elaina
Butler, Stacey
Buttram, John
Caddell, Jimmy

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Calderon, Teresa
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Carnes, Lisa

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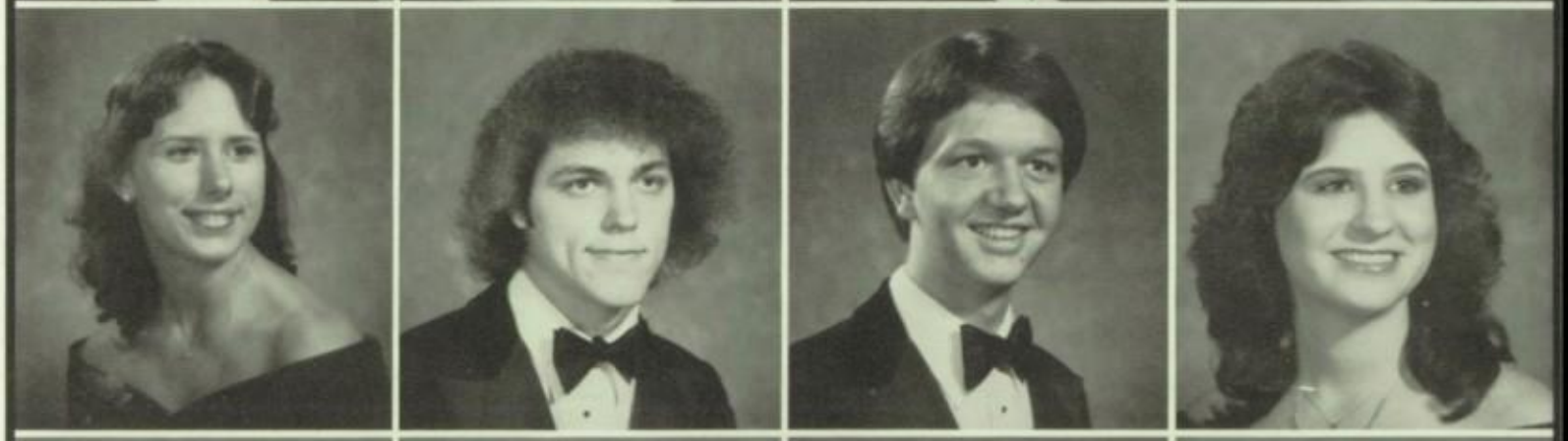
Cason, Lesli



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Childers, Angela
Chisolm, Bruce
Cicconi, Chris
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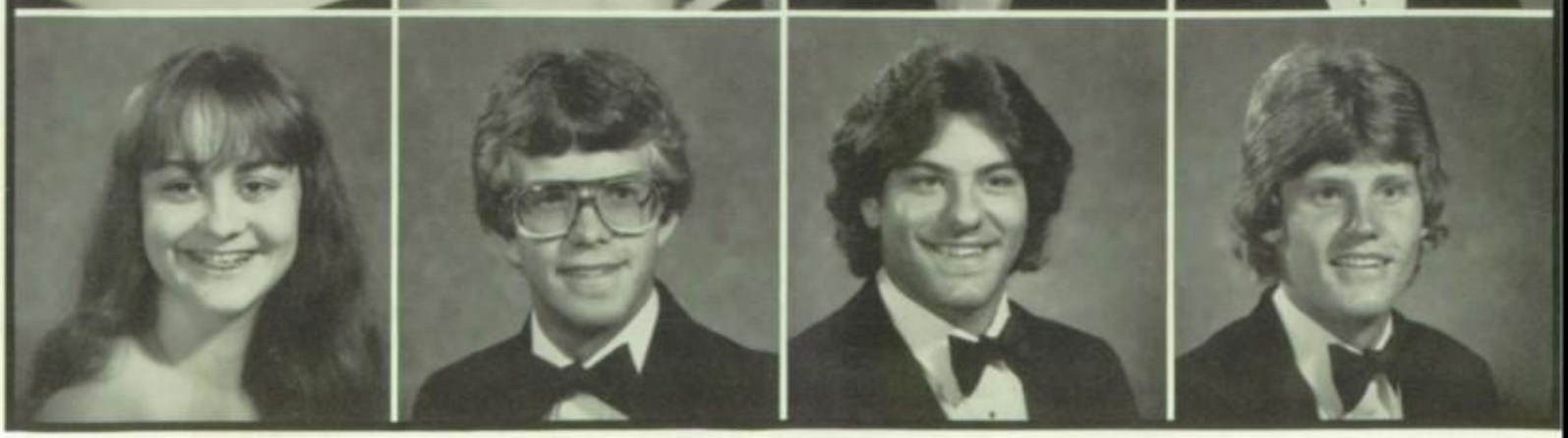
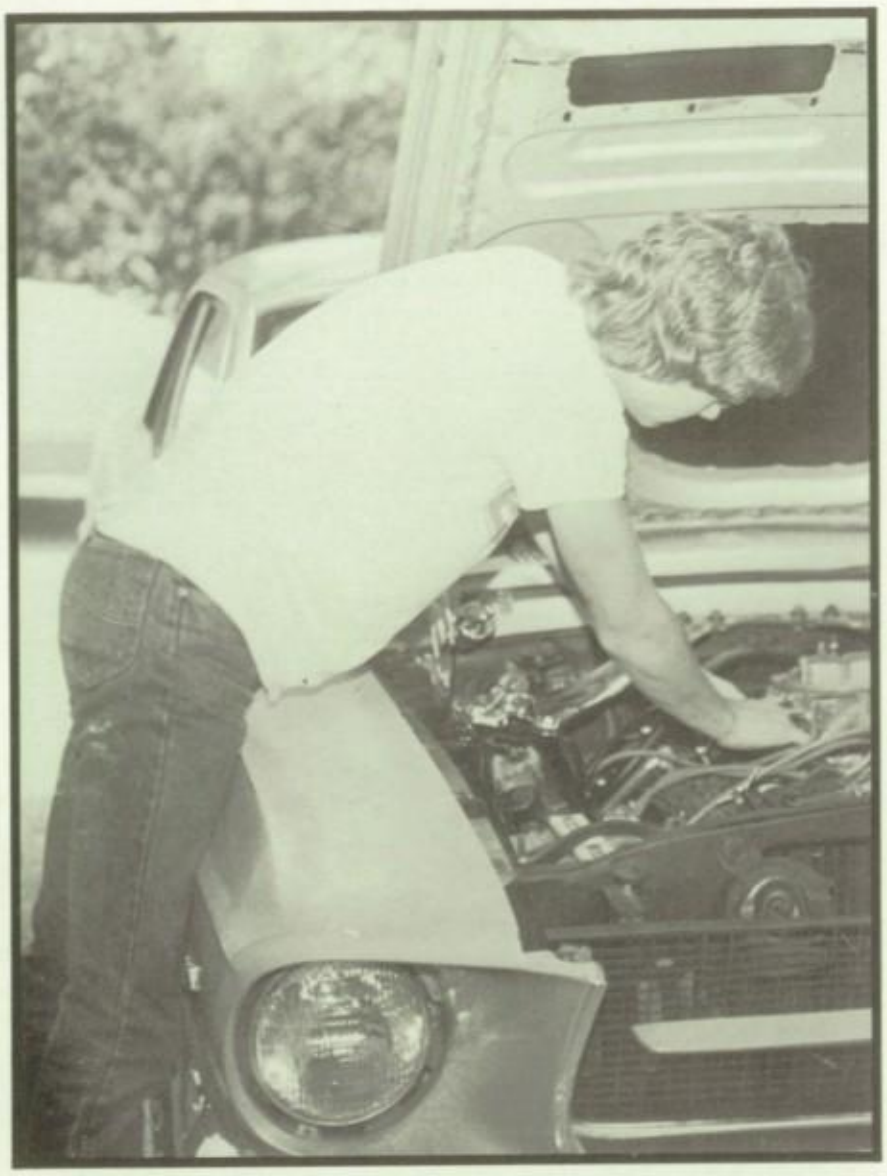




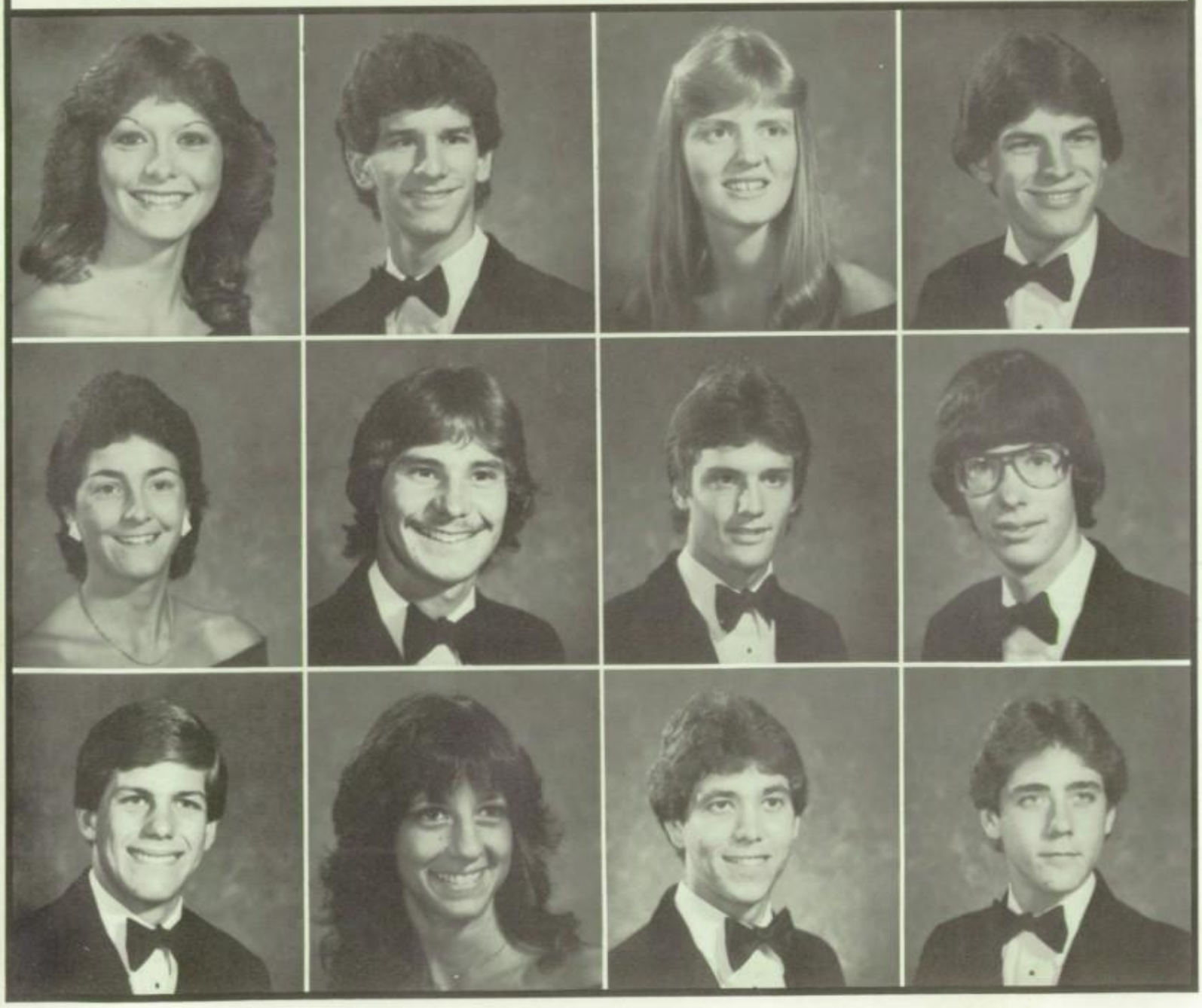
**FORD FAN** — Ben Hayes has been working on his Mustang for two years.

# Hayes restores 67 Mustang

Ben Hayes spends many spare hours working on his car. Hayes is very dedicated to the '67 Ford Mustang he bought two years ago. Then, it was in extremely bad condition. Since then he has changed the car from junk to a masterpiece.

Ben, with the help of his father, rebuilt the engine to a 289 High Performance. Also, under the hood are many chrome parts. On the outside of the car Ben has fixed dents and scratches, stripped and repainted, and added extra car parts to top it off. On the inside, he has put new upholstery, carpet, chrome mirrors, and an extra speedometer for higher speeds.

Ben is crazy about his Ford. As a matter of fact, he likes all Ford cars. "I am a Ford fanatic. In fact, all my family's cars are Fords," said Hayes.



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Cobbey, Heidi
Cole, Mike

Connelly, Marybeth
Corey, Robert
Counts, Andy
Cowan, Phillip

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Coy, Sharmain
Crawford, Greg
Crawford, Scott

Crockett, Brian
Croslin, Laura
Cryan, Kerri
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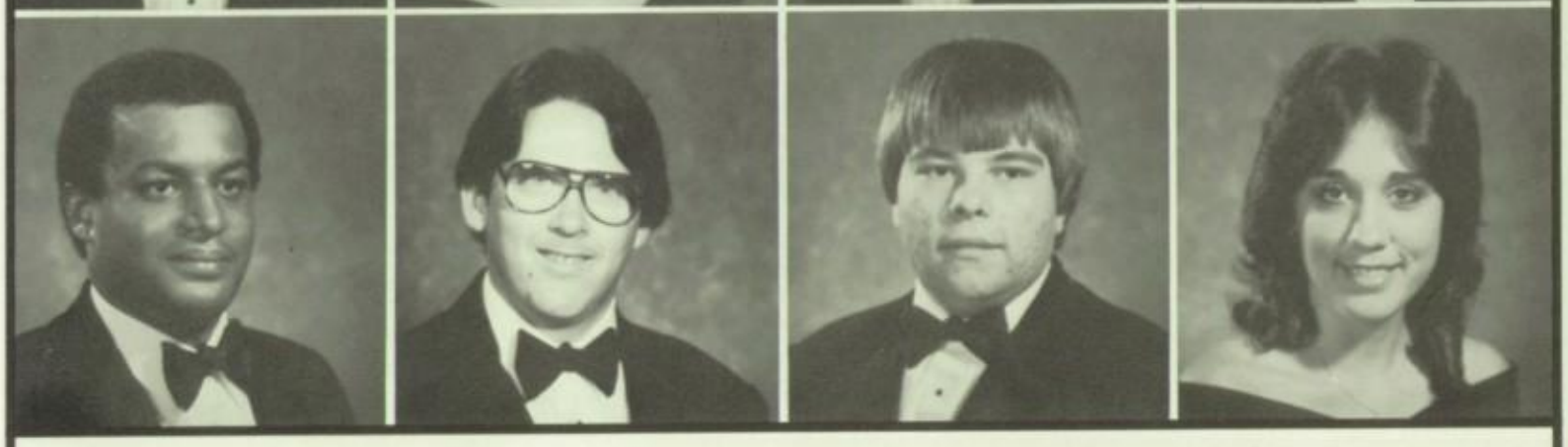
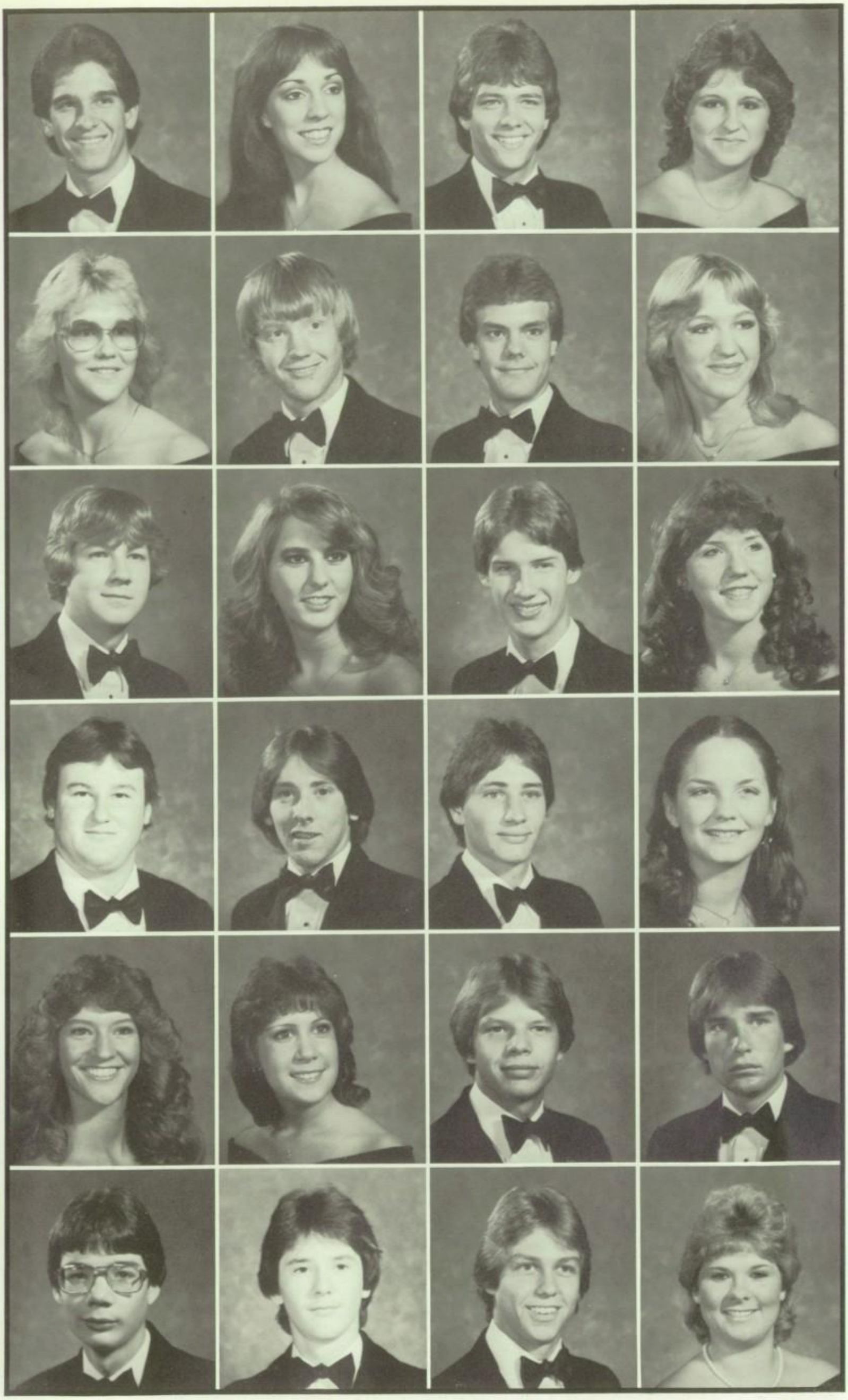


# Seniors caught up in whirl of rat race

**I CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT!** — Janna Bowlin brushes her hair on her way to class as Darren Welch watches.



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Denning, Steve
Densmore, Marie

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Discepolo, Tina
Dobbs, Ricky
Doolan, Terri

Downing, Robert
Dubose, Brian
Dubose, Rusty
Duckworth, Kathy

Duffey, Deborah
Duguay, Denise
Duncan, Jay
Dwyer, Larry

Dykes, Mark
Edwards, Chris
Edwards, Kevin
Elkins, Kelly

Engel, Cameron
Engel, Christina
Espinoza, Frankie
Espinoza, Glenn

Espisito, Dawn
Evans, Jeff
Evans, Richard
Fahey, Mike

Files, Cathy
Fletcher, Karen
Flores, John
Flowers, Ricky

Fluitt, John
Folsom, Becky
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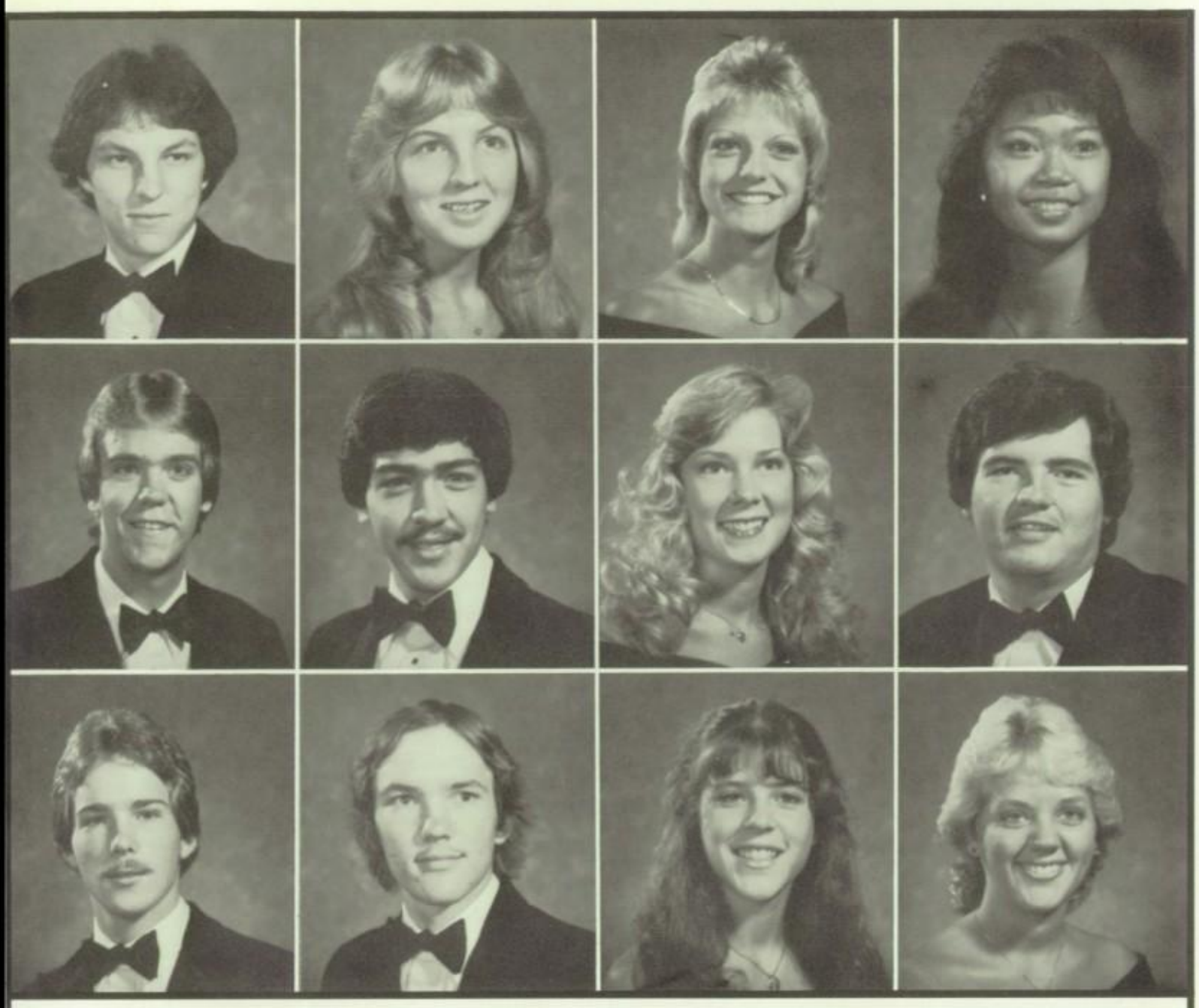

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Gage, Caryn
Gagui, Rina

Gallatin, Brian
Garza, Robert
Gatlin, Sallye
Gentry, Gary

George, Darren
Gifford, Steve
Gill,Sandra
Gingerich, Lynda

# Boyd studies vocabulary in French V

**PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCIAS?** — Cathy Boyd reads a French play.

Cathy Boyd is the only student at Duncanville High taking French V. Because French is not offered in junior high, most students do not get to take French V unless, as Cathy did, they transfer here from another school district.

In class she does independent study, reads plays and stories to improve her vocabulary, and works in a French V workbook. "The only thing different from French IV is that I don't have anyone to practice speaking with, which is very important," said Boyd. She does get to practice writing with her French pen pal.

Cathy is not sure if she will go into a French-related career, but she has been told that the language is a great asset in any career.

# Seniors remember last pep rally

**BUDDIES** — Leah Harrington and Jenny Griner enjoy the action as they sit together at the Homecoming pep rally.

Glaze, Pam
Glenn, Deborah
Goetz, Pat
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Gonzales, Karen
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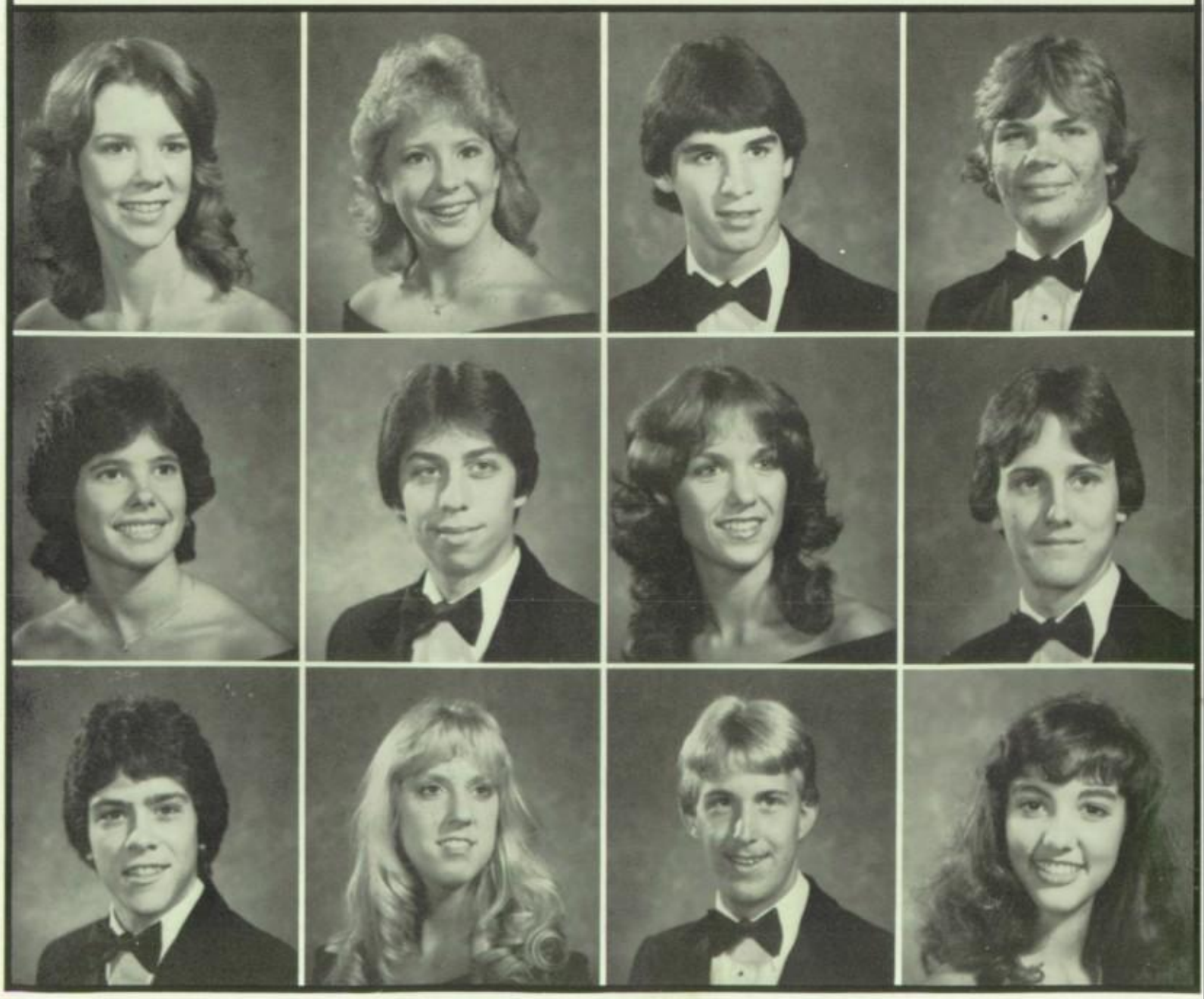
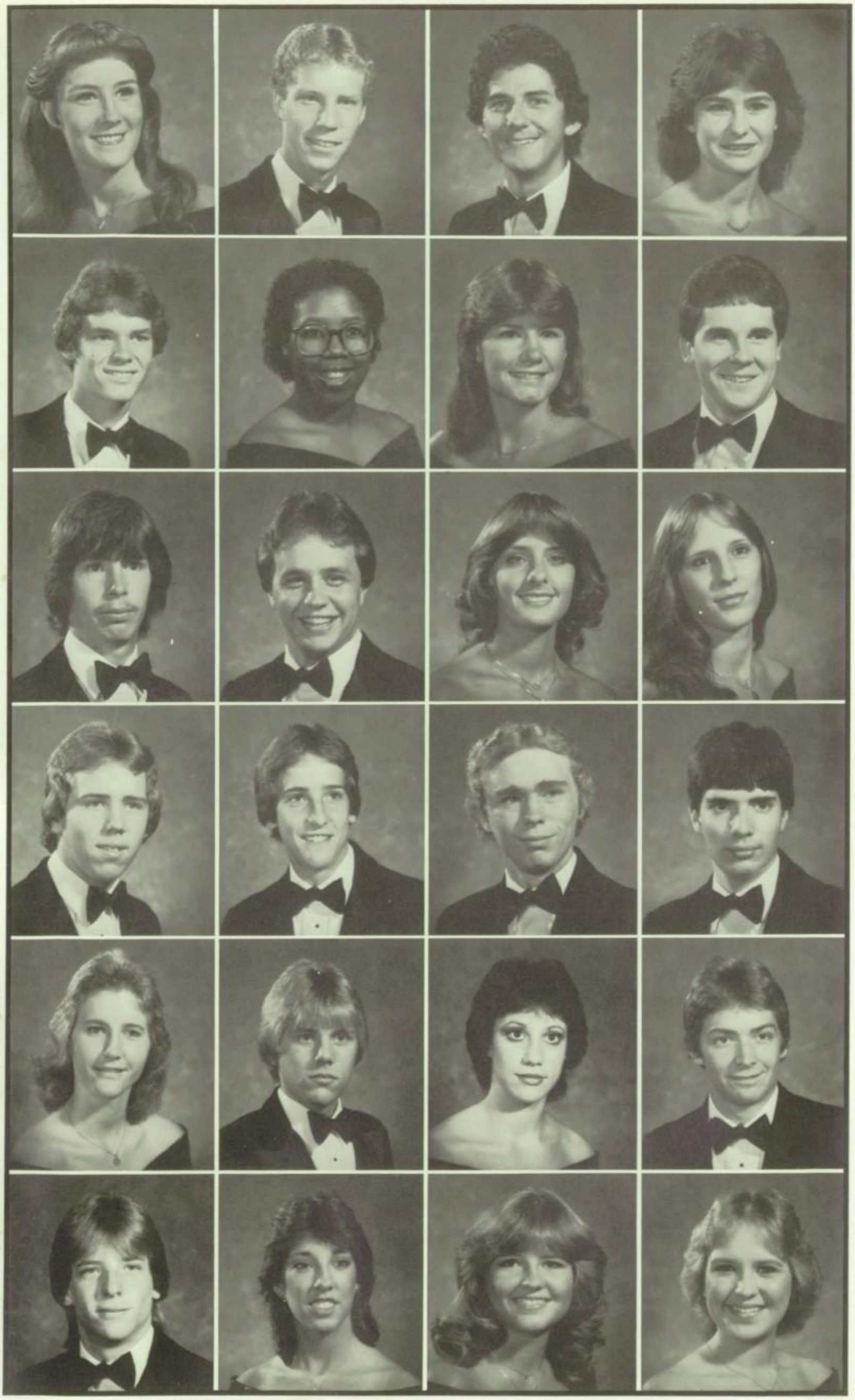
Goodman, Robin
Gordon, Jimmy

Goss, David
Graddy, Molly
Grayson, Steve
Green, Julie





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Greene, Traci

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Grimes, Glenda
Griner, Jenny
Groves, Randy

Guthrie, John
Haire, Jimmy
Hairston, Gwyn
Hairston, Lynn

Hall, Tracey
Halter, Tim
Hamm, Jerry
Hammel, Mike

Hammons, Laura
Hampton, Cecil
Haney, Darla
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Hardy, Trey
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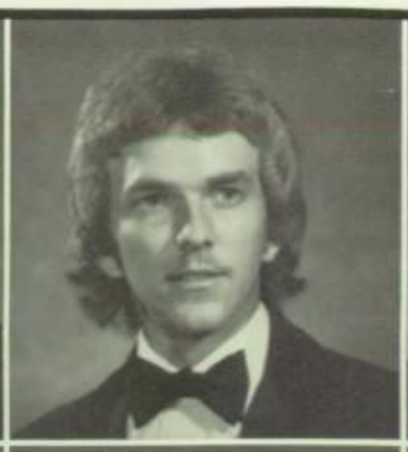

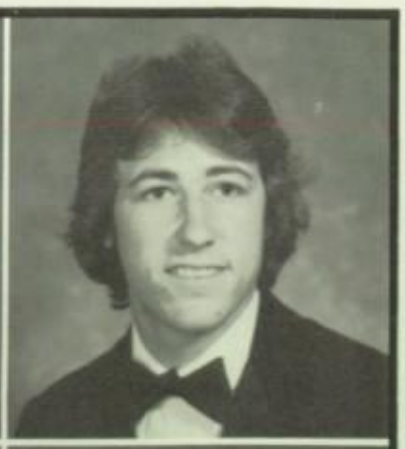

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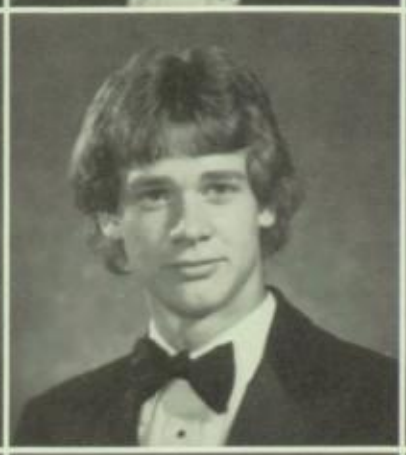

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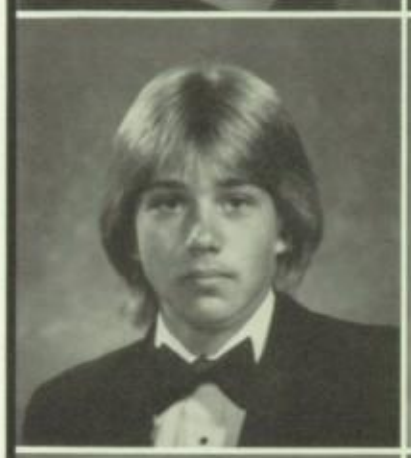

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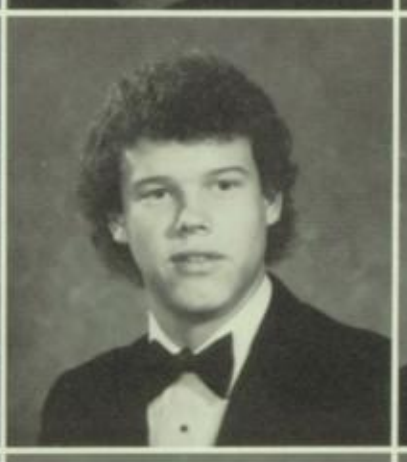

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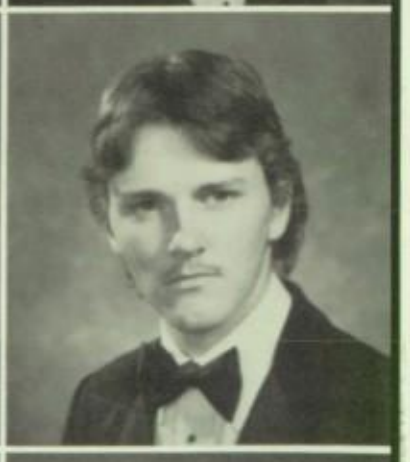


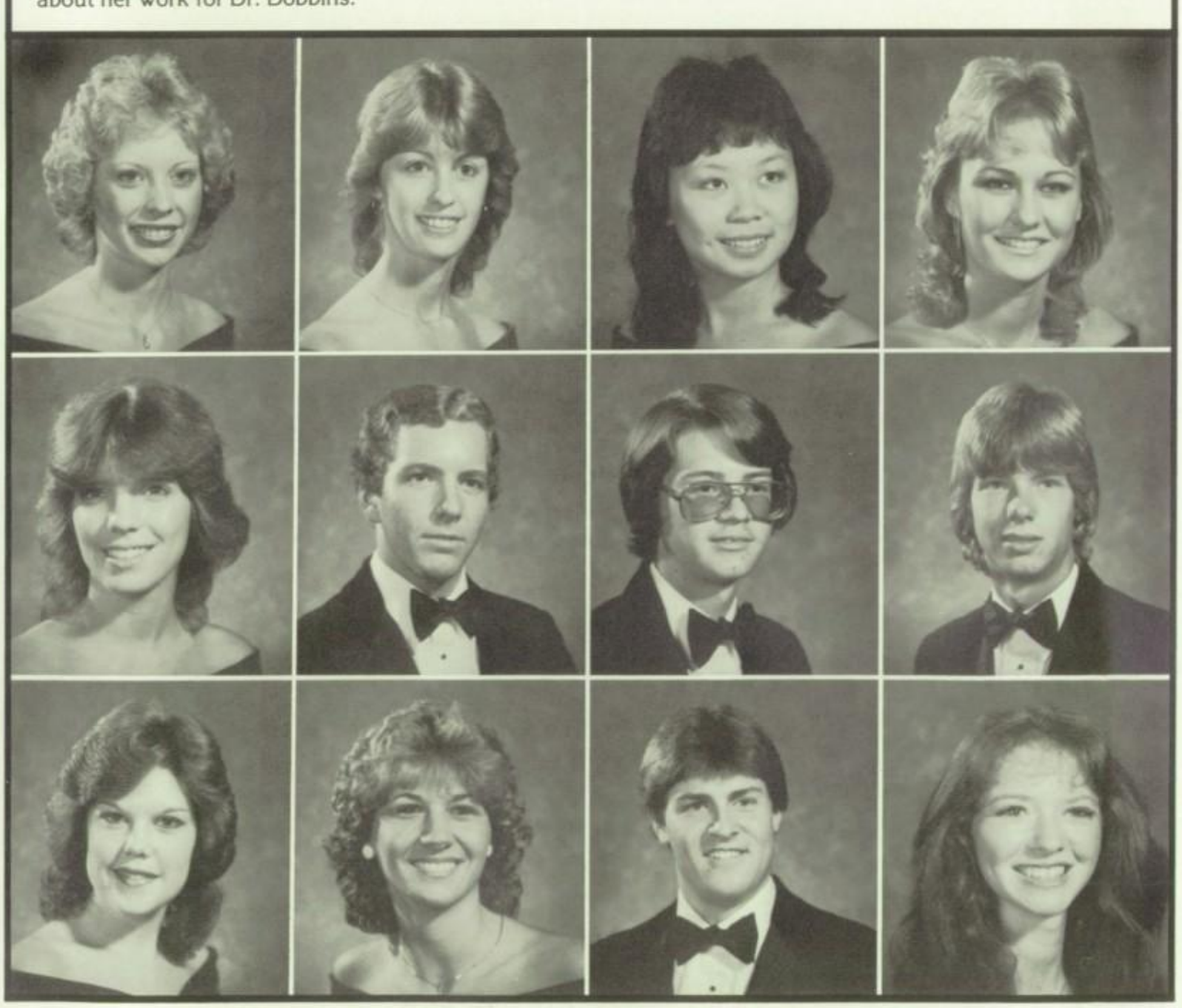
Hill, Kim
Hill, Sharon
Hill, Matt
Hillery, Jennifer

# Dental assistant aides in oral surgery

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — "I like my job a lot!" said Kim Throne about her work for Dr. Dobbins.

Kim Throne left school each day at 1 p.m. to go to work. This was normal for many students, but Kim's job was unusual. She worked as a dental assistant. She was very lucky to have attained this job without attending college first. Kim learned to be a dental assistant through on-the-job training and from her HOSA class. HOSA teacher, Mrs. Malone, helped Kim get her job.

At work Kim had many job tasks. She assisted with dental surgery, kept patient history records, was responsible for cleaning dental instruments and doing general office tasks. Her employer, Dr. Dobbins, was located in Dallas. "I really enjoy my job. It is never boring and I learn new things every day," said Throne.



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Hoang, Amy
Hodges, Wendi

Hogan, Terri
Hohmann, Bill
Holbrook, Kevin
Holmes, Dewey

Honey, Christine
Hoack, Debbie
Horsfall, Rich
Howie, Teresa

Huff, Phillip
Humphrey, David
Humphries, Jodie
Hunley, Paul

Hunsinger, Doug
Hunt, Terry
Huttar, Heidi
Hutton, Jeff

Jackson, Bryan
Jackson, Shari
James, Cindy
James, Sherretta

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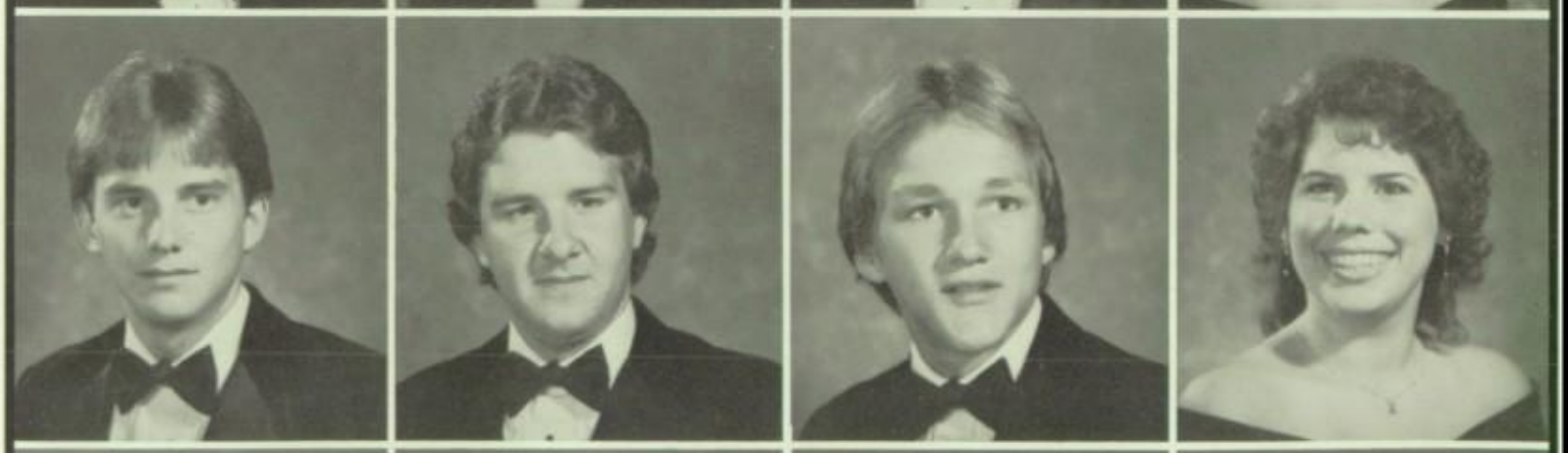

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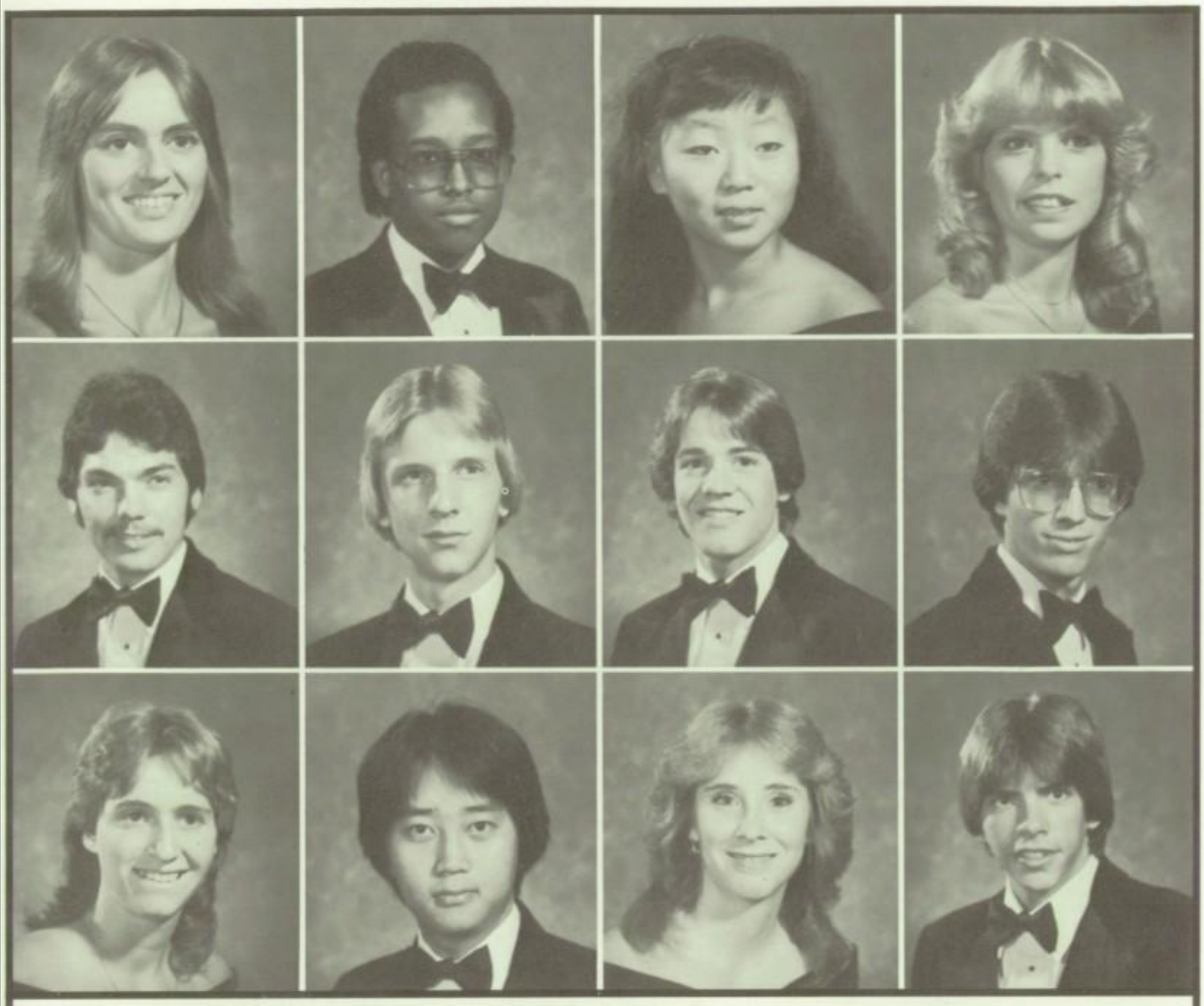

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Kapp, Kitty

Keith, Jackie
Keller, Kert
Kellett, Chris
Kelso, Randy

Ketter, Paula
Kim, David
Kirkland, Dana
Kline, John

# Seniors enjoy socializing with friends

**BEFORE THE BELL** — Deanna Bryant and Jeremy Stephens find seven minutes between classes not enough time to visit.

Klump, Theodore
Knott, Eric
Knox, Becky
Koegl, Mary

Kruntorad, Kristen
Ladd, Tony
LaFerney, Billy
Lagourney, Stan

Lamb, Richard
Laney, Lynn
Lang, Andy
Langston, Shannon

Lathem, JoNell
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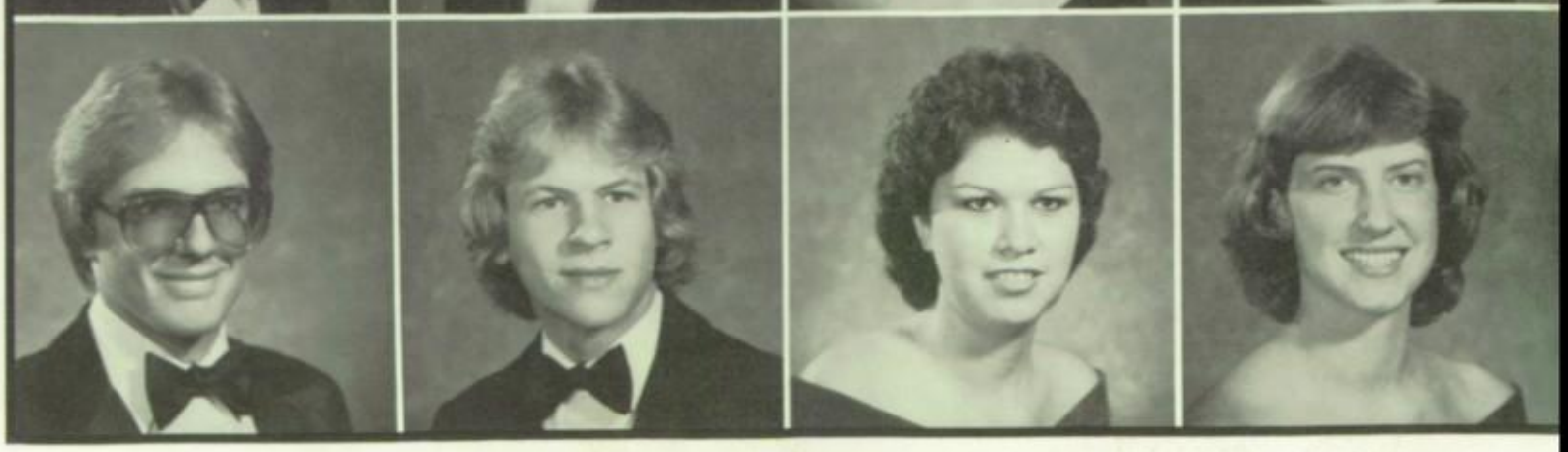
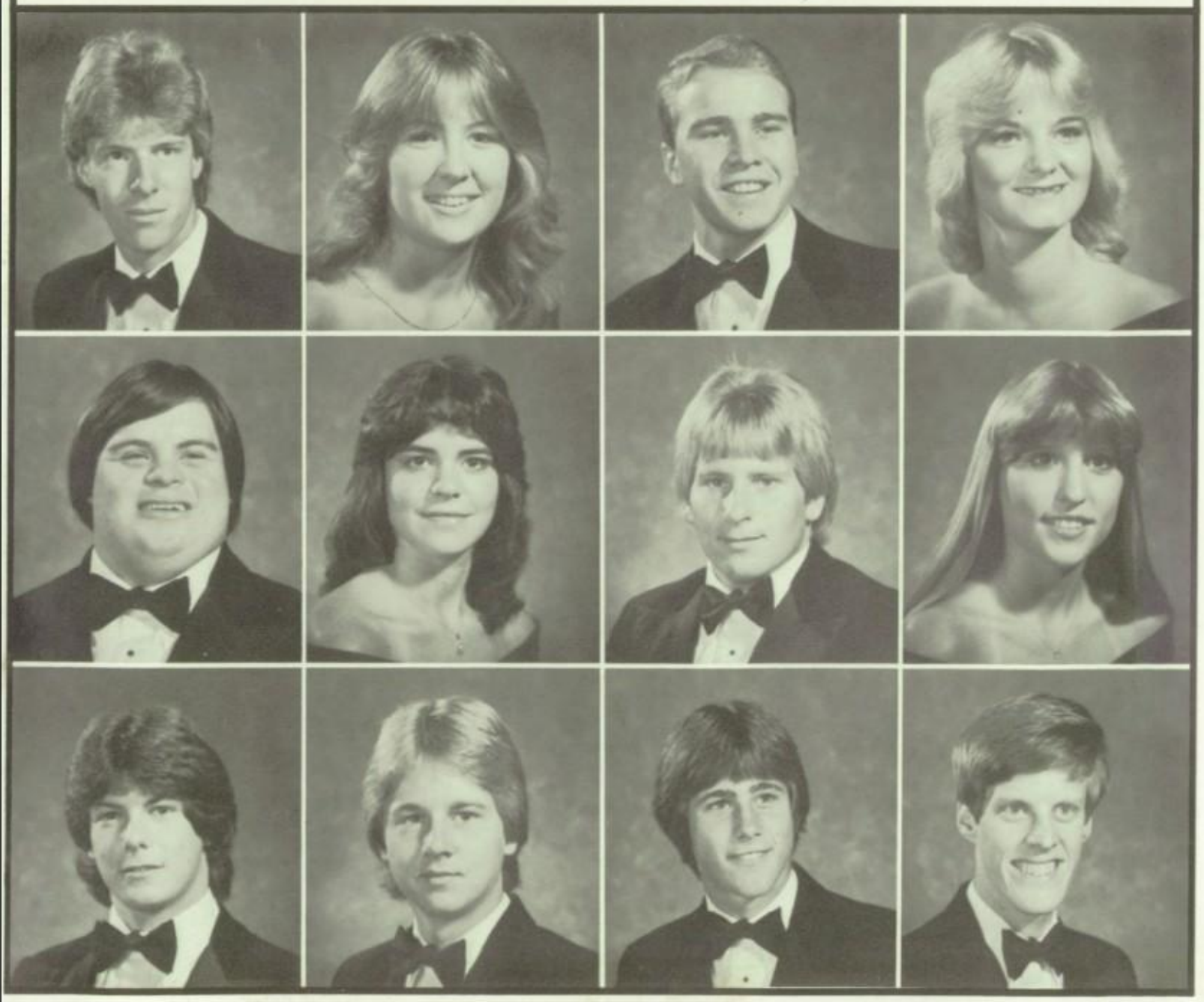


# Music taken seriously by Senior group

**CRANK IT UP** — The Senior class party was a smash with Regency performing.

Tim Delaughter, David Price, and Kendall Burke formed the band Regency at the beginning of the '83 school year. The band consists of Delaughter on lead vocals; Burke on keyboards, guitars, and back-up vocals; Keith Davis on guitars and back-up vocals; Price on drums, and Darin Dawson on bass. They met every Wednesday and Saturday at the Palace Studio to rehearse.

Their music consisted of different types of songs, top 40's and some heavy metal. "We are a very versatile band," said Delaughter. Price and Burke are hoping for a career out of the band.



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Lyons, Debra
Maddox, Todd
Madis, Estilita

Malley, Tony
Malone, Phillip
Mann, David
Maples, Bill

Marcell, Kim
Marchant, Rex
Marshall, Holly
Martin, Aaron

Martin, Krystal
Martin, Maury
Martinez, Polly
Massey, Pam

Maxwell, Rusty
McAllister, Charlie
McColl, Stephanie
McConegy, James

McCright, Debbie
McDaniel, Sonja
McElroy, Sean
McGeehee, Kenja

McGinty, John
McIntosh, Phillip
McIntyre, Johnnie
McKinney, Susan

Meador, Randy
Megill, Marc
Melin, Christina
Melton, Tracy

Merrifield, Kenny
Messer, David
Mikesell, Barry
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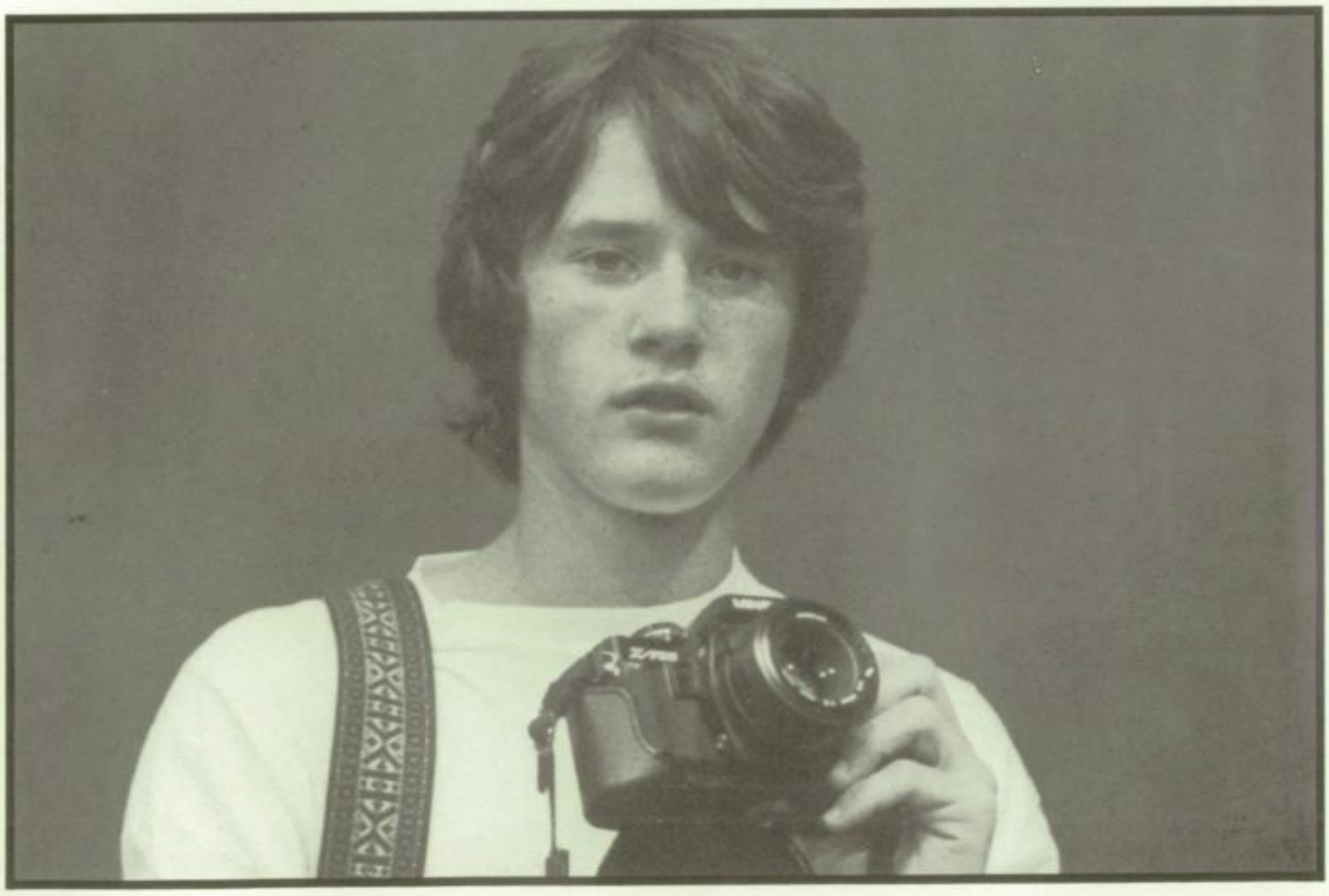
# Memories forever kept by photographs



**SAY CHEESE** — Photographer Chris Edwards gets his picture taken for once.

# Feeling vibrations helps deaf High Hat

**BOOGIE DOWN** — Kristen Kruntorad practices on a squad routine for a basketball game.

Kristen Kruntorad has been deaf since she was an infant. She's been taking dance since the age of three. "That helped me develop a sense of rhythm and coordination," said Kristen.

"In High Hats, it's not difficult when we are performing with the band to keep up with the music because the vibrations are all around me," she said. "When it comes to tape recorders, I have an extremely difficult time. I have to feel the vibrations which are on the floor where the recorder is standing."

Kristen watches the other girls to see that she's not off count. "I count to myself constantly every time I dance," she said.

Montoya, Andre
Moore, Laurel
Morris, DeAnn
Morris, Jayson

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Mosely, Todd
Mosley, Laurissa
Munn, Robert

Munro, Chris
Murray, Robert
Navarro, Kerri
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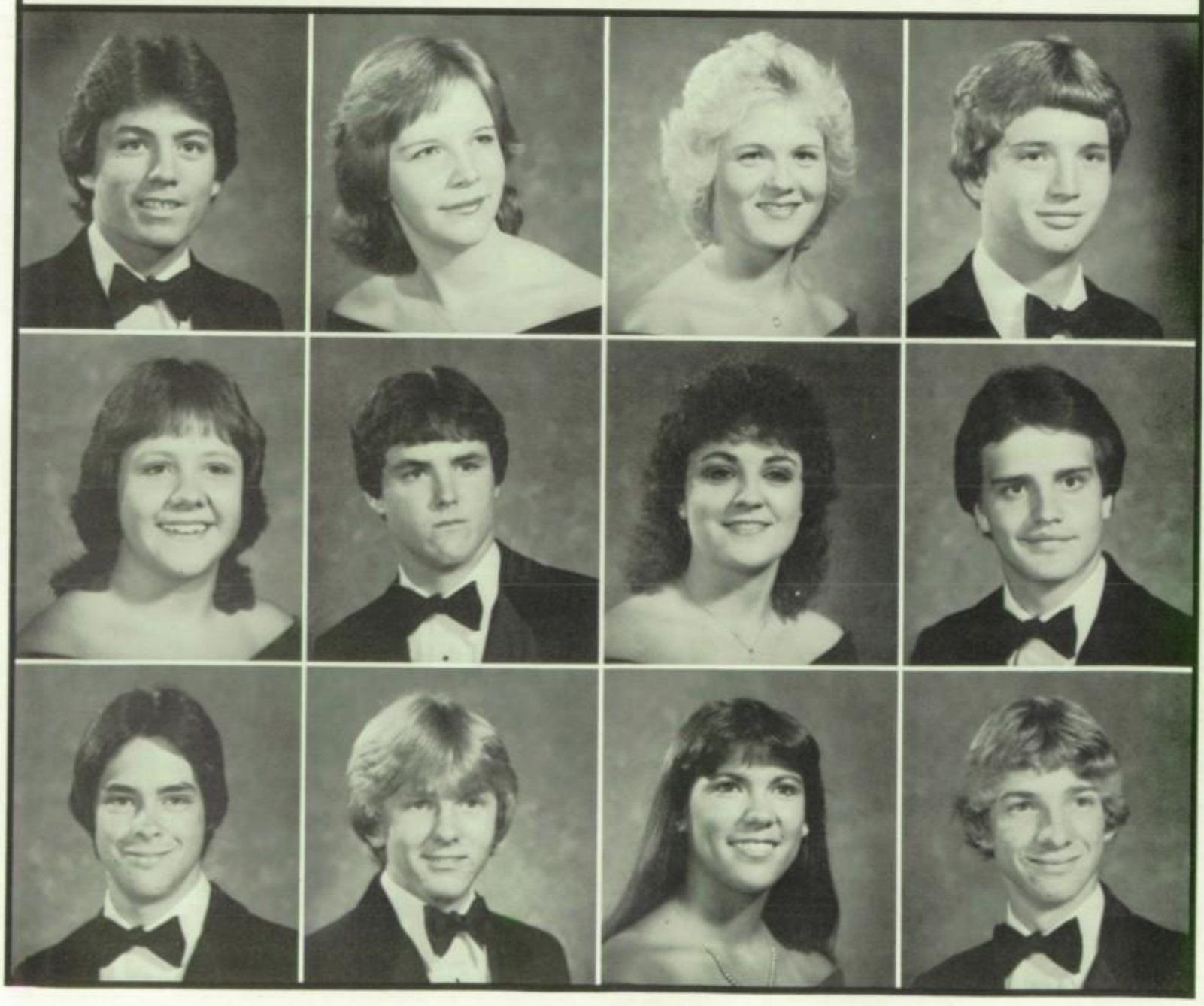

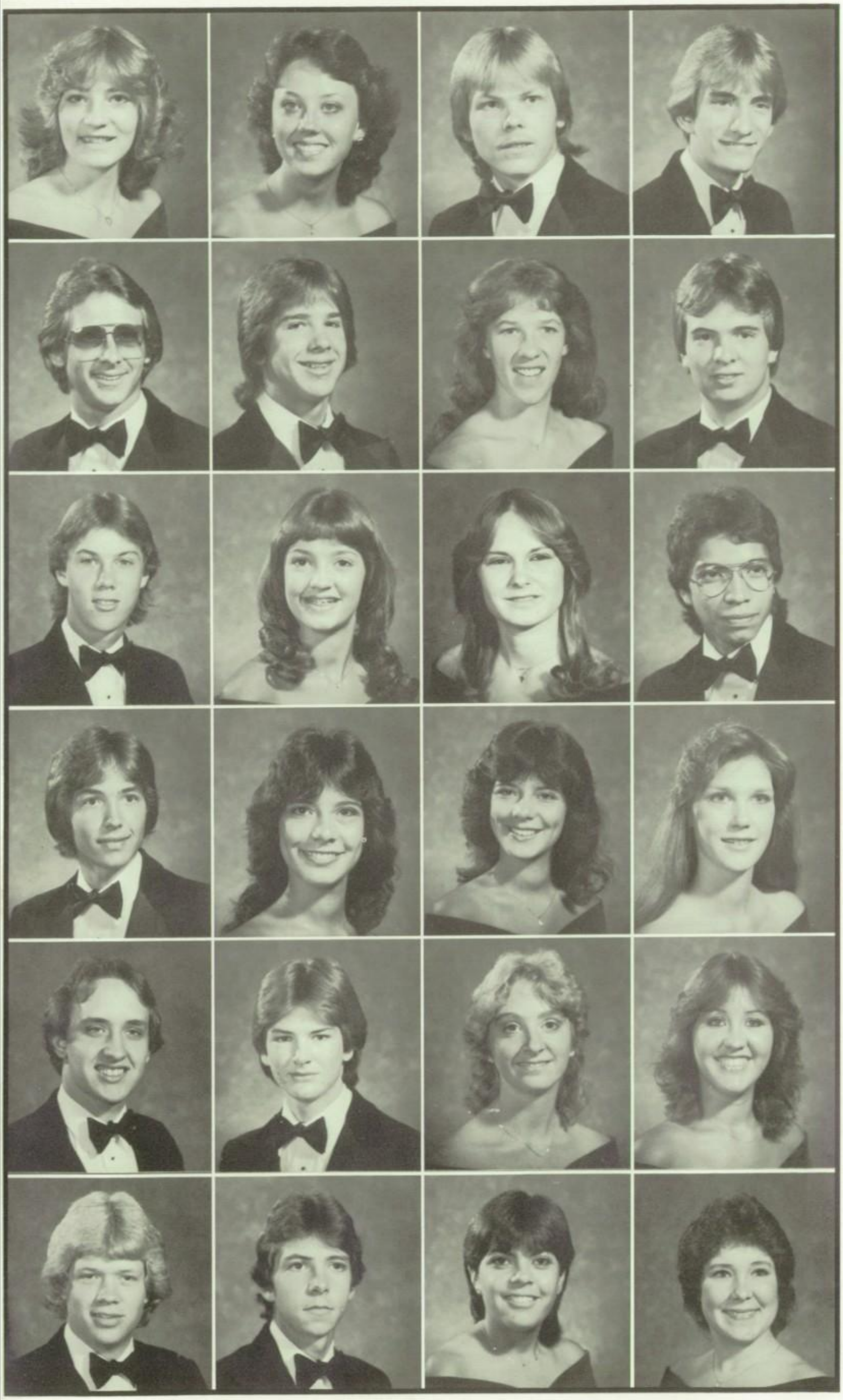

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Novak, Tony

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Odom, June
Ohlenbusch, Karleen
Olivas, Danny

Olson, Darren
Ortiz, Cissy
Ortiz, Sandra
Oswald, Laura

Otto, Darrell
Overstreet, Kevin
Owen, Mindy
Owens, Belinda

Owens, Clayton
Owens, Roy
Ozuna, Patty
Page, Tina

Pannell, Becky
Parilla, Ilsa
Parker, John
Parks, Belinda

Parrish, Gary
Partridge, Chuck
Paty, Diana
Paulson, Leslie

Payne, Johnnie
Paz, Stephen
Pederson, Angela
Pena, Edward

# Research not always found in libraries

**MUSIC** — John Flores checks out a new Iron Maiden record at a local record store to review for the school newspaper.

Penney, Jeff
Phillips, Tony
Phinisee, Chantell
Pippin, Penny

Pittman, Donna
Planje, Andrea
Plett, Missy
Pollock, Shirley

Pontius, Brian
Power, Sandy
Presley, Robin
Price, David

Price, Elizabeth
Price, James
Pritchett, Sheri
Pritchett, Cathy

Puckett, Jeff
Randolph, Cassie
Raye, Thomas
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Reynolds, Meri
Rice, Scott

Richards, Barbara
Richards, Karen
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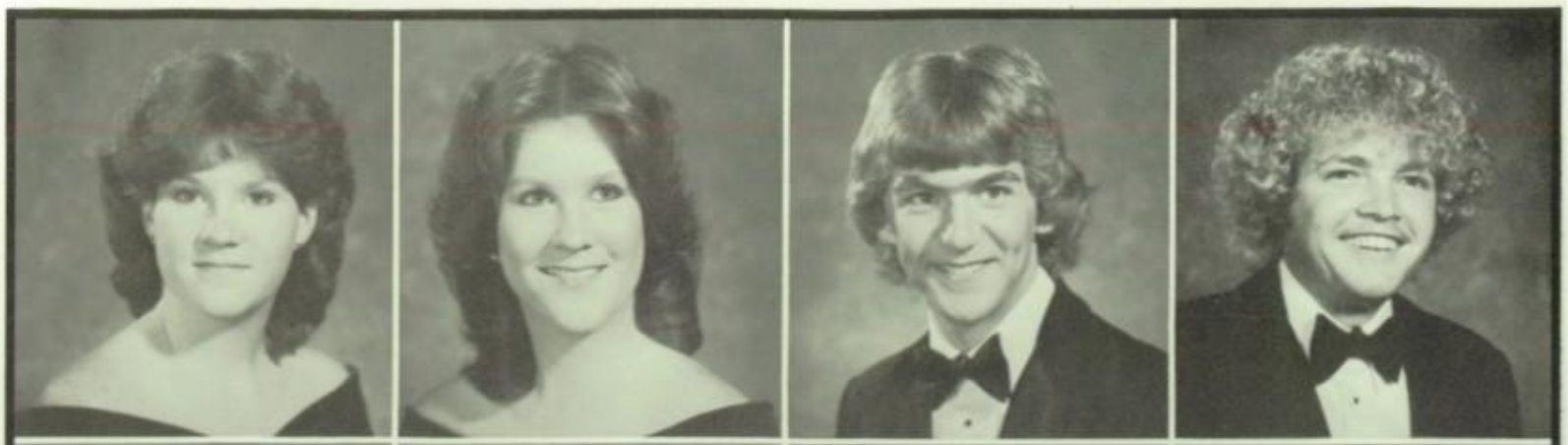

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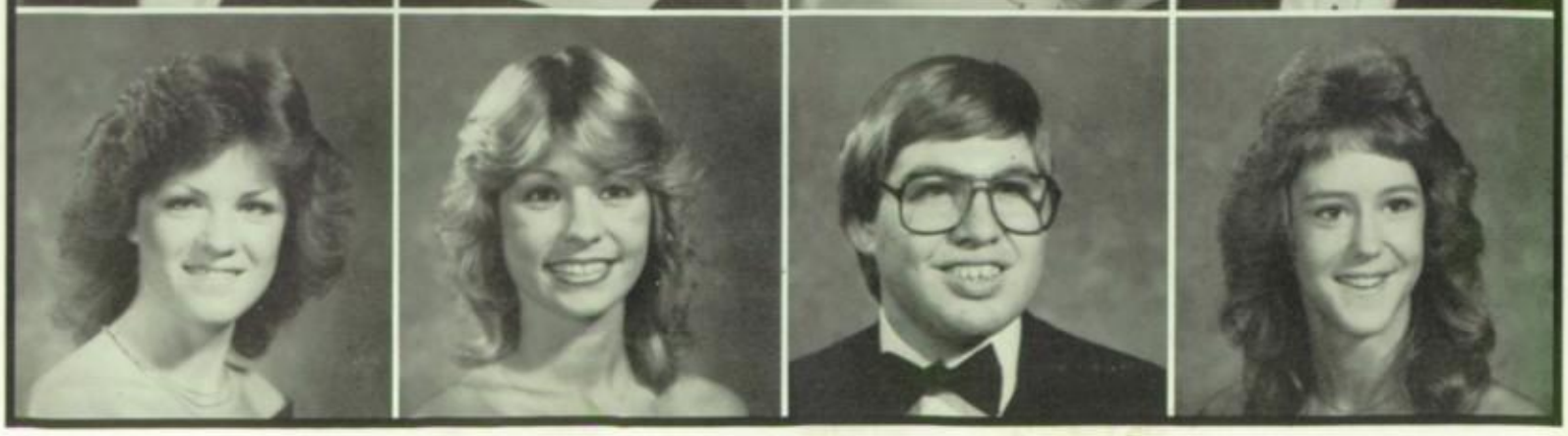
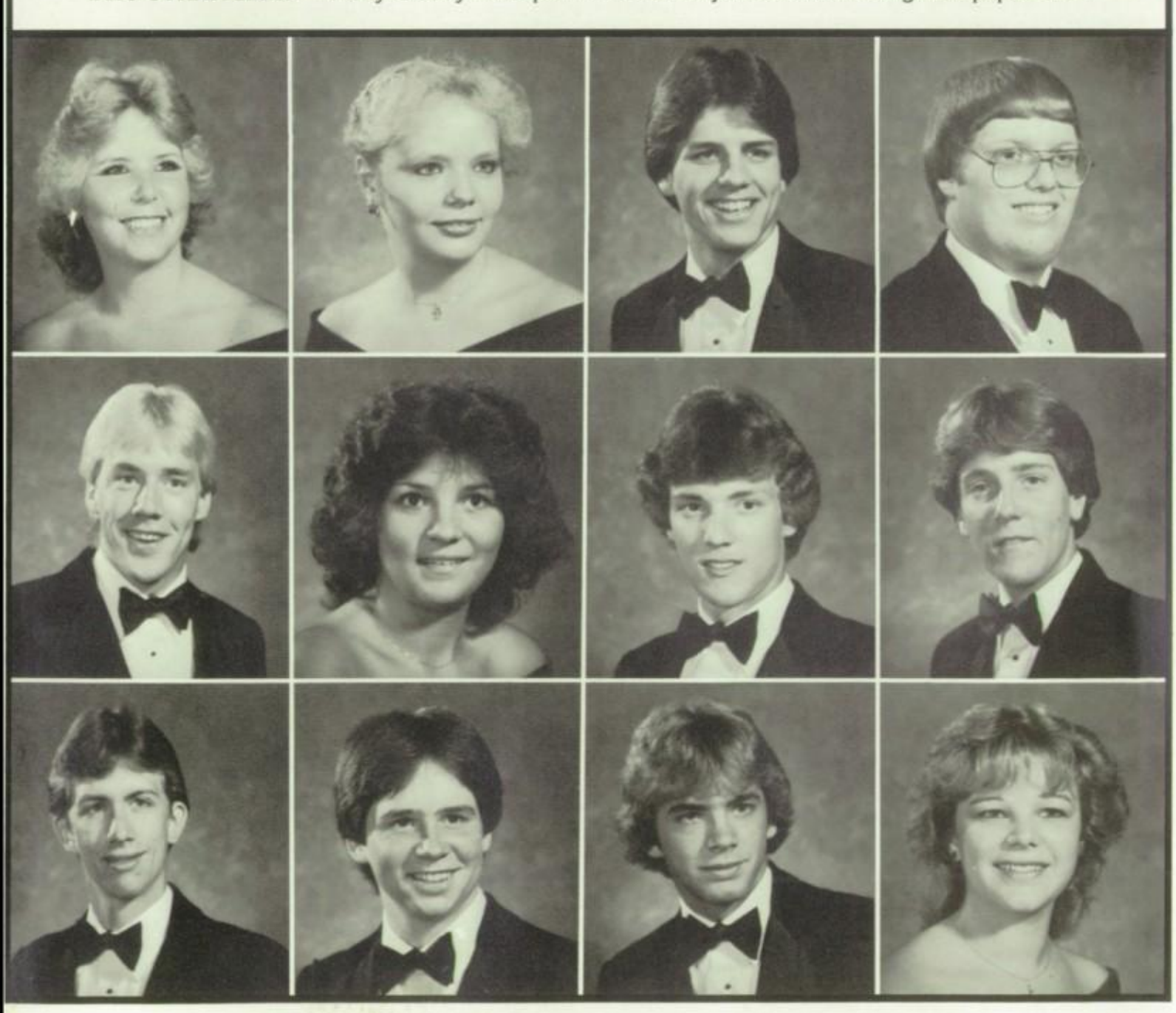


# Cabin fever strikes before graduation

**DHS STRANGLER** — Molly Graddy attempts to muzzle Kenja McGeehee during newspaper staff.



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Sedgwick, Tressia

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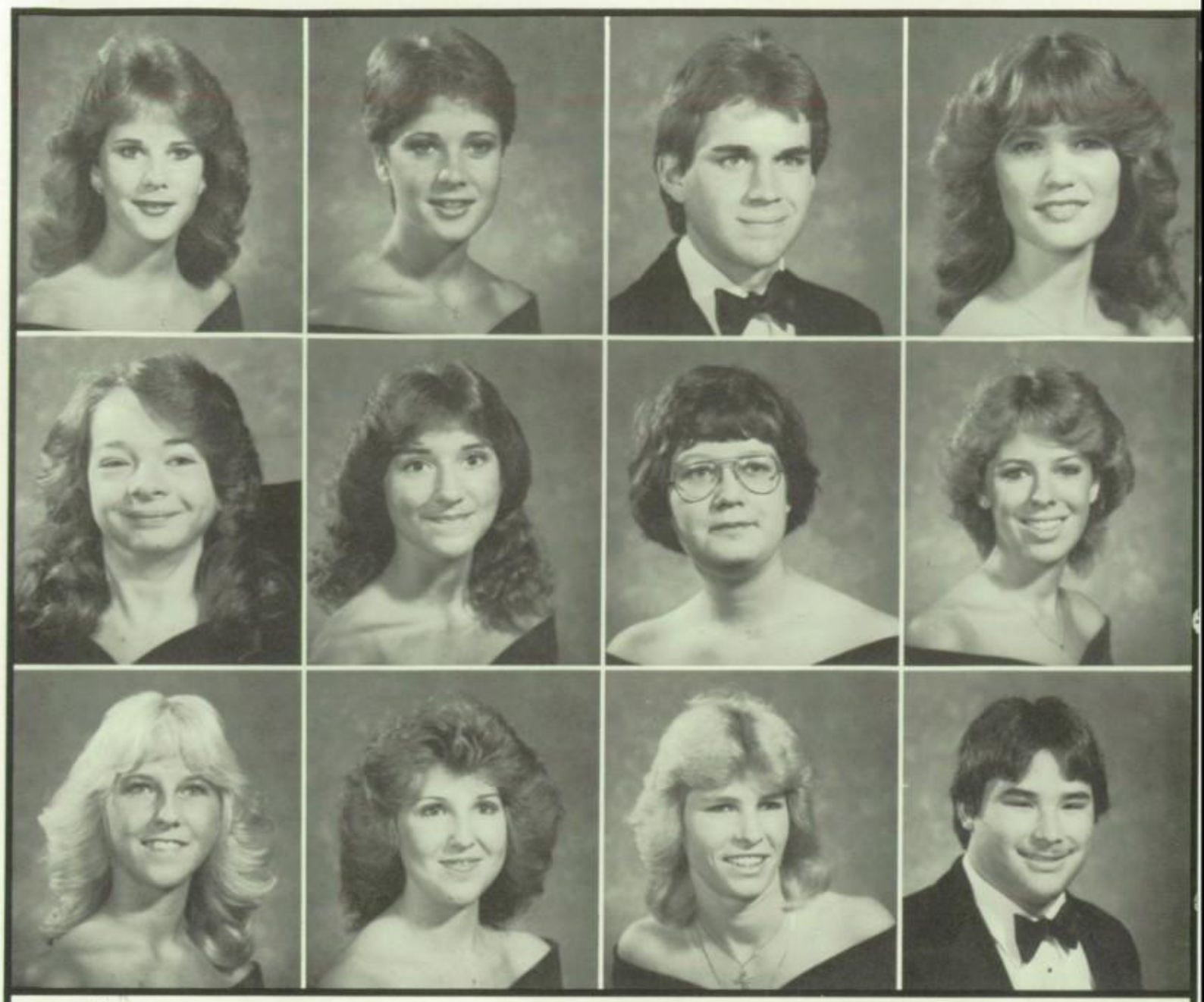
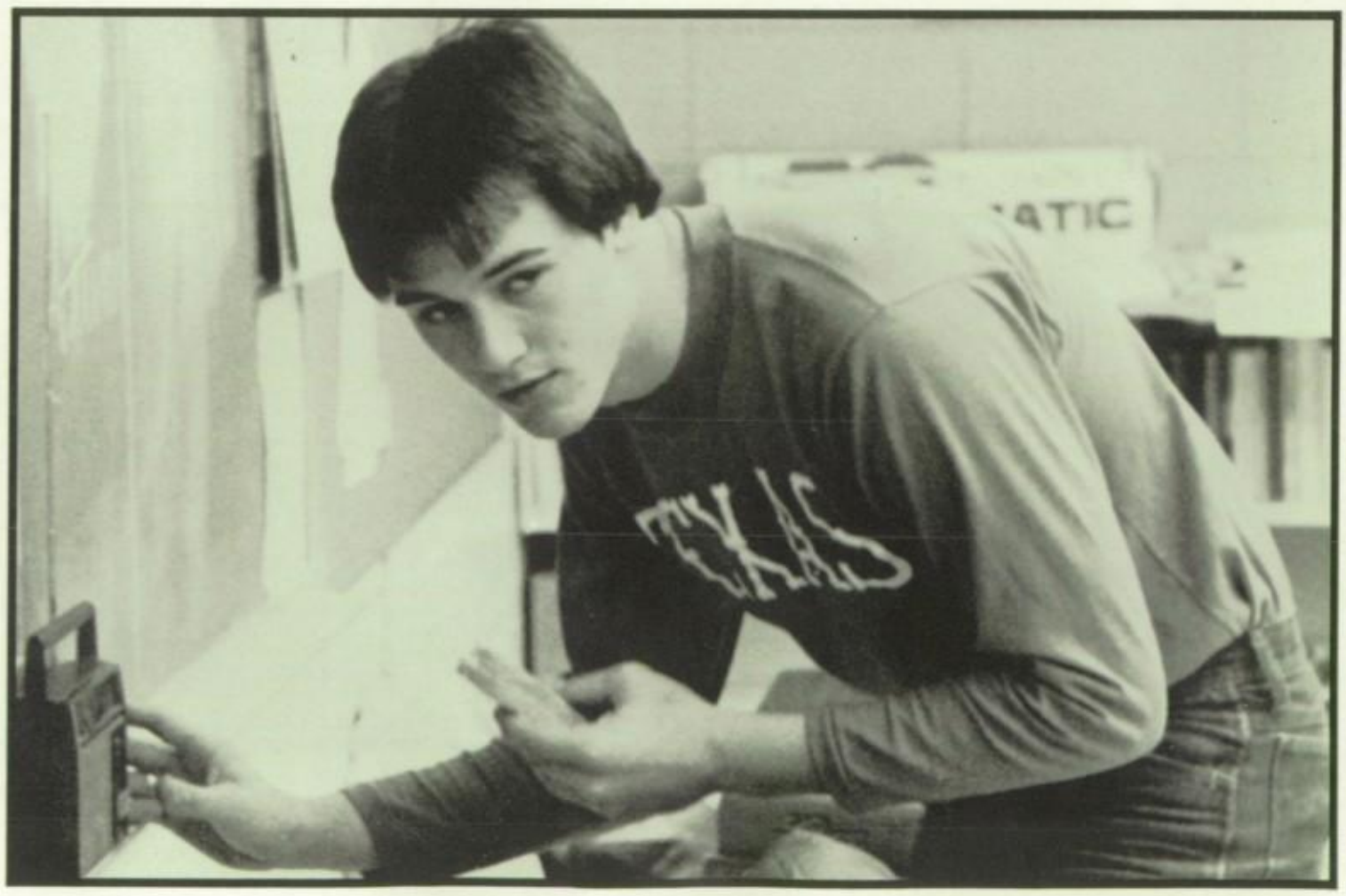
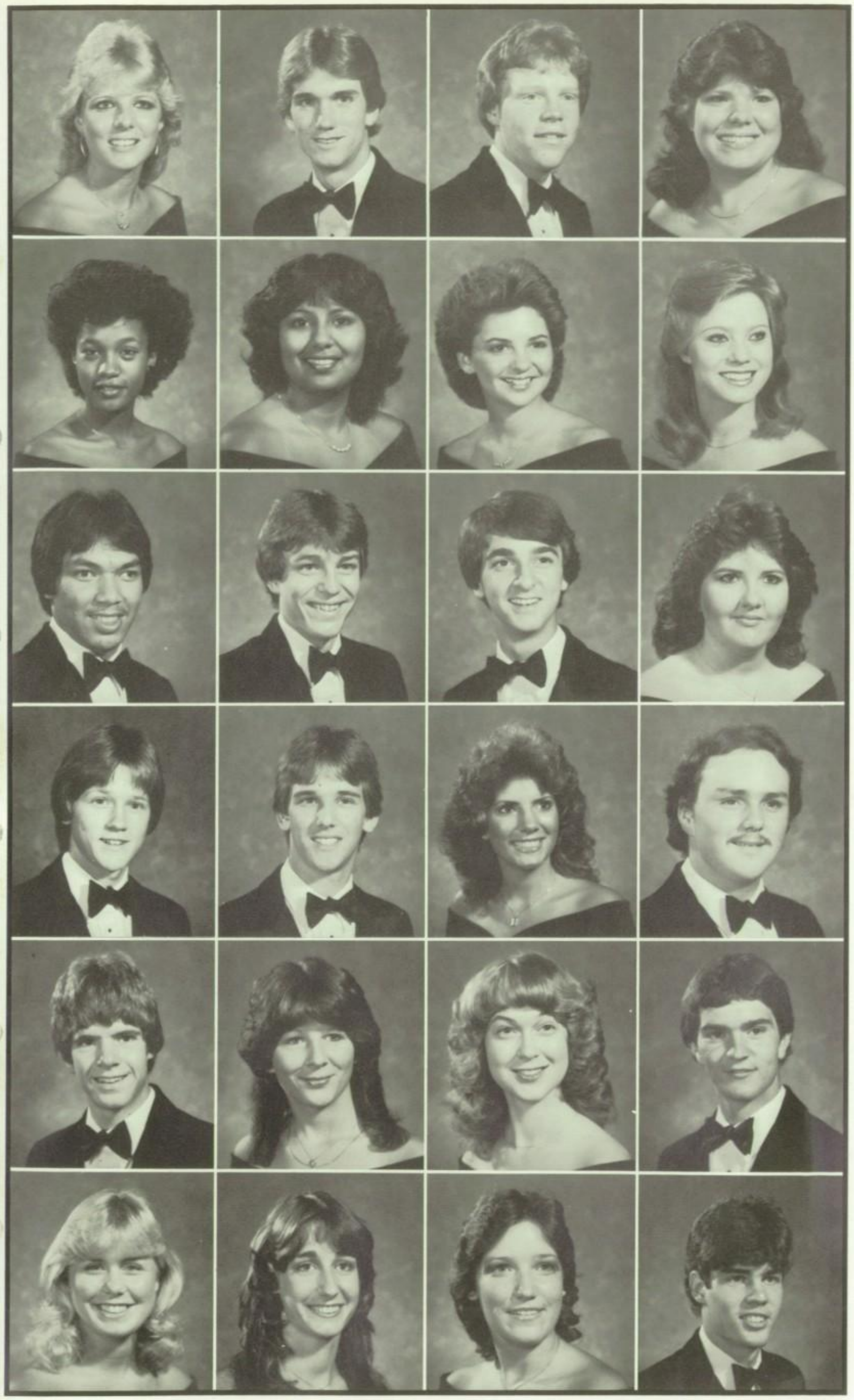


# Snow doesn't postpone parties




**MISCHIEVOUS MAURY** — Maury Martin sneaks to put on some country music while the rest of the class is in the food line at the Christmas party.



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Sinsel, Roger
Slay, John
Sluder, Katherine

Smith, Daryl
Smith, Frank
Smith, Holly
Smith, Tim

Spray, Donny
Spurlock, Valerie
Stancil, Jada
Stephens, Jeremy

Stephens, Stephanie
Stephenson, Cathy
Stidham, Carol
Stine, John

# Senior class full of wild-n-crazy guys

**UNEMPLOYMENT** — Unemployment strikes even high school students. Scott Nickel uses his ingenuity to get money for Homecoming.

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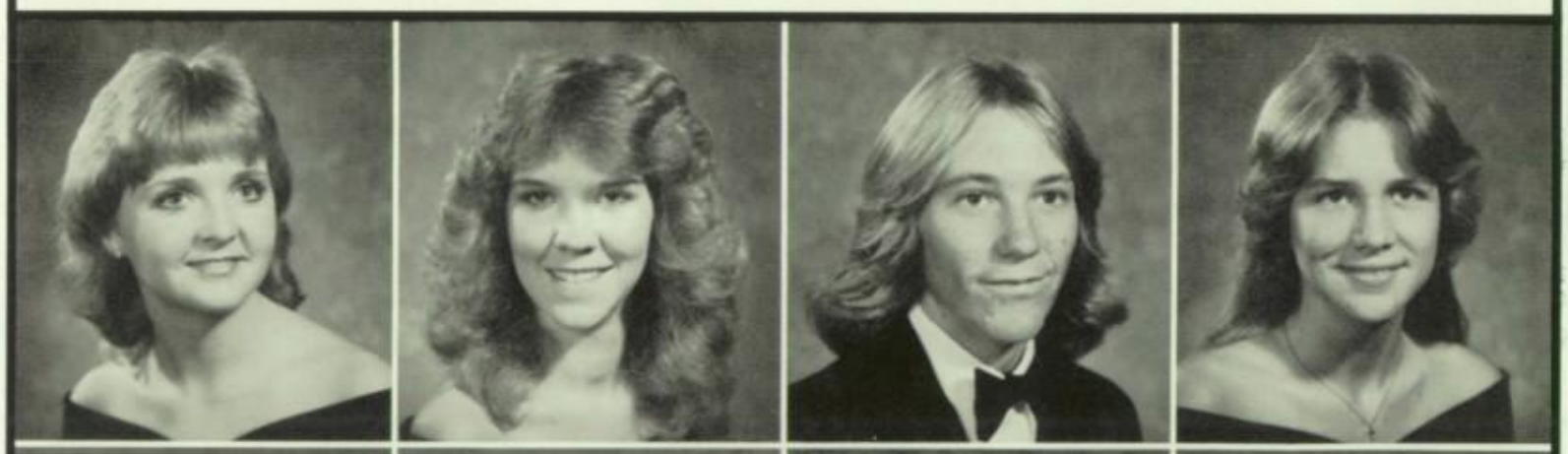
Strange, Scott
Stricklin, Lisa



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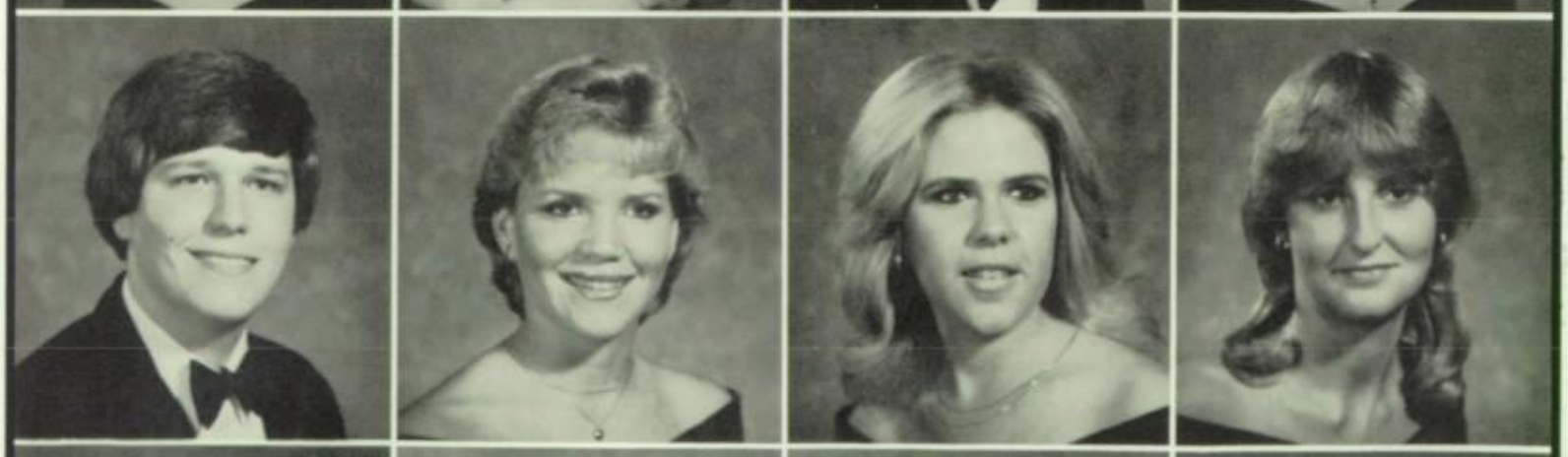

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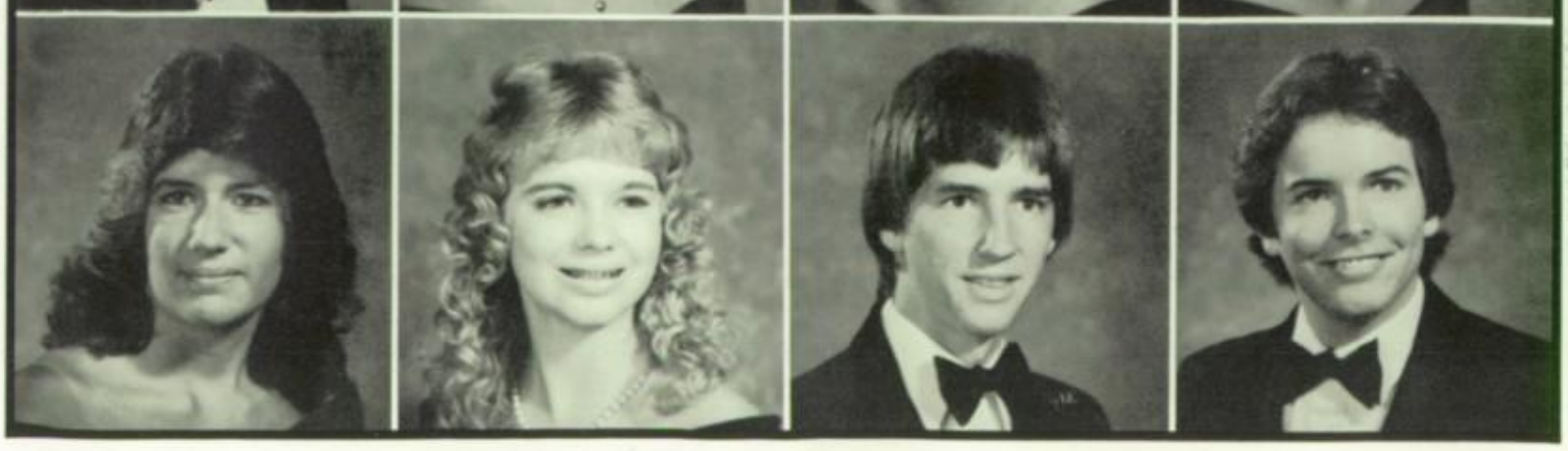

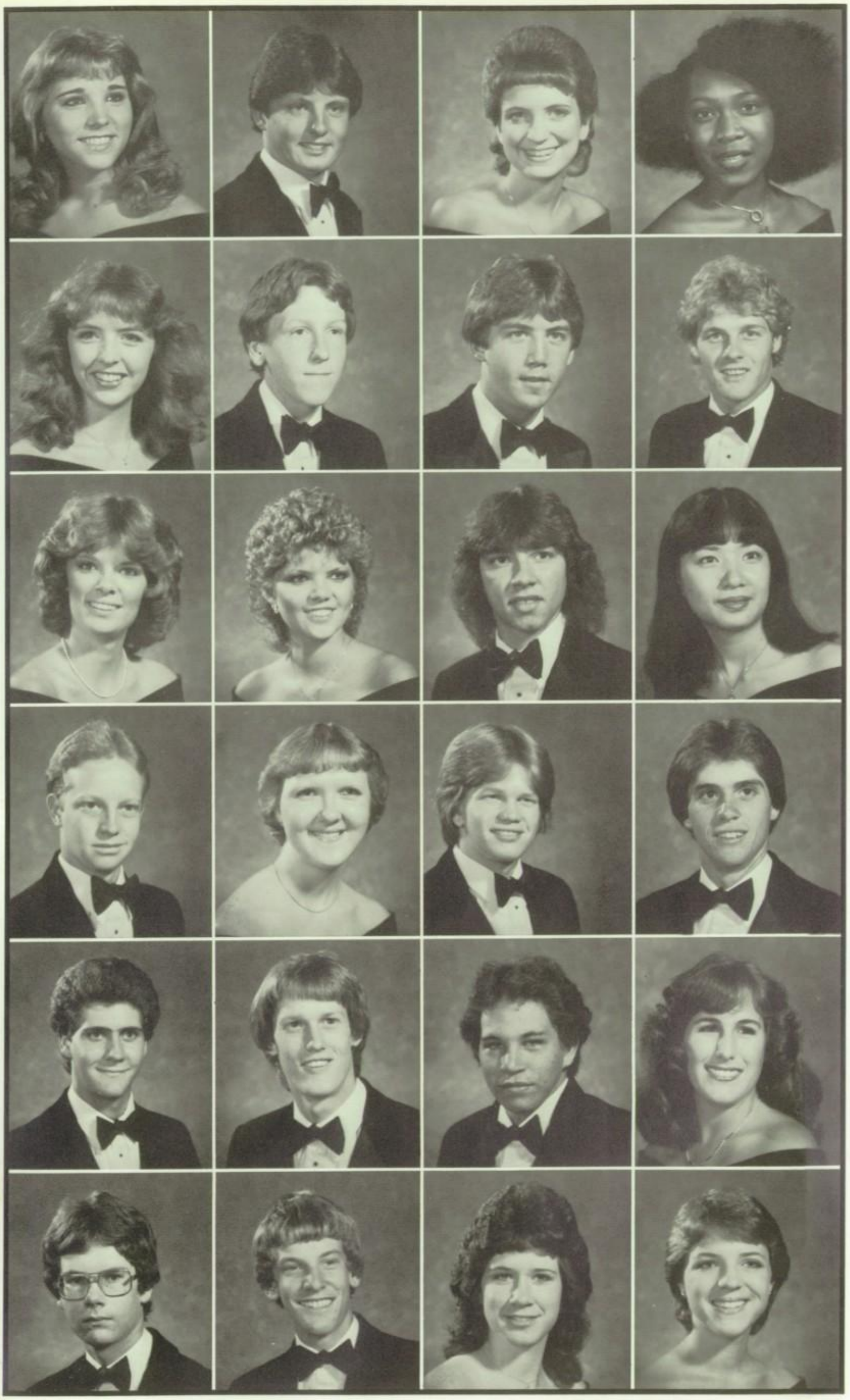

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Trieu, Trinh

Trimuar, Steve
Tuley, Lori
Turner, Mike
Turner, Tim

Tutt, Trevor
Underwood, Robert
Urban, Henry
Utt, Sally

Vann, William
Vincent, Vint
Wallace, Nancy
Wanasek, Pam

Wang, BuYing
Warren, Lisa
Webb, Terry
Weisbrod, Heidi

Welch, Darren
Wewe, Jan
White, Connie
White, Dan

White, Diana
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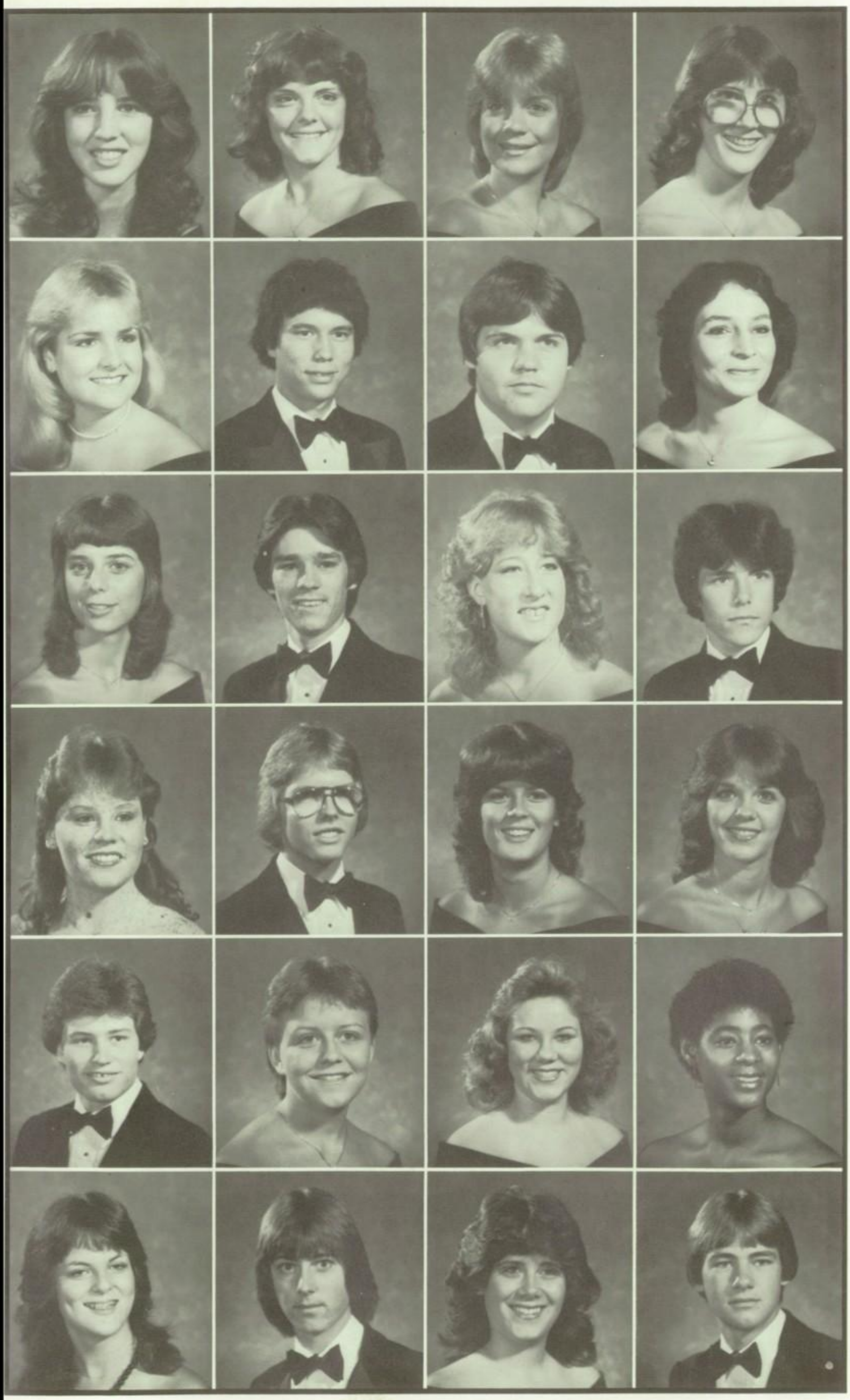
# Day at school doesn't end with classes

**JUMPER CABLES** — After leaving his lights on all day, Chris Coy gets help from Chris Cloutier.



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Wiseman, Lance

Witt, Sandra
Wold, Scott
Wolf, Kelly
Wolf, Shelly

Wood, Kerry
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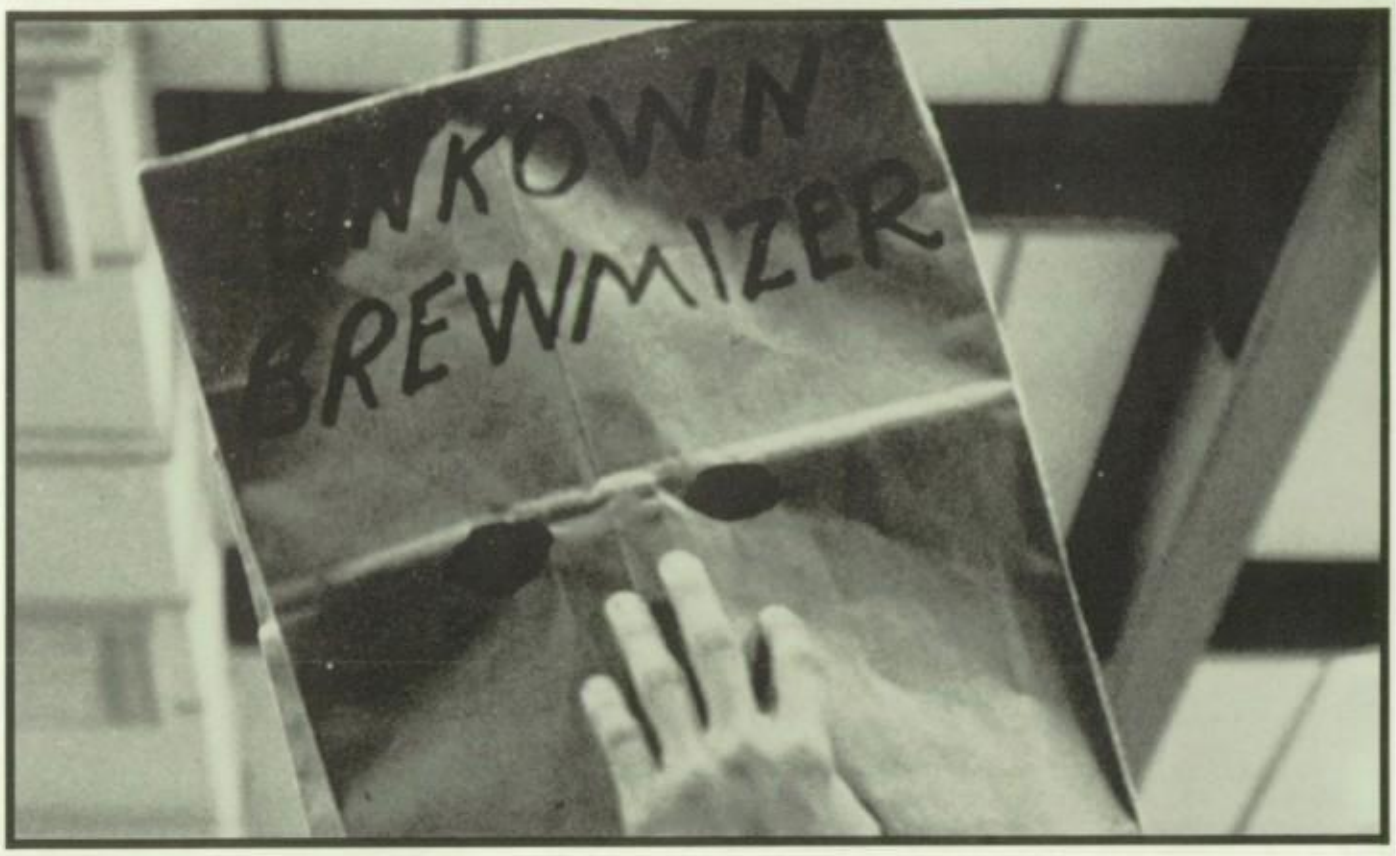
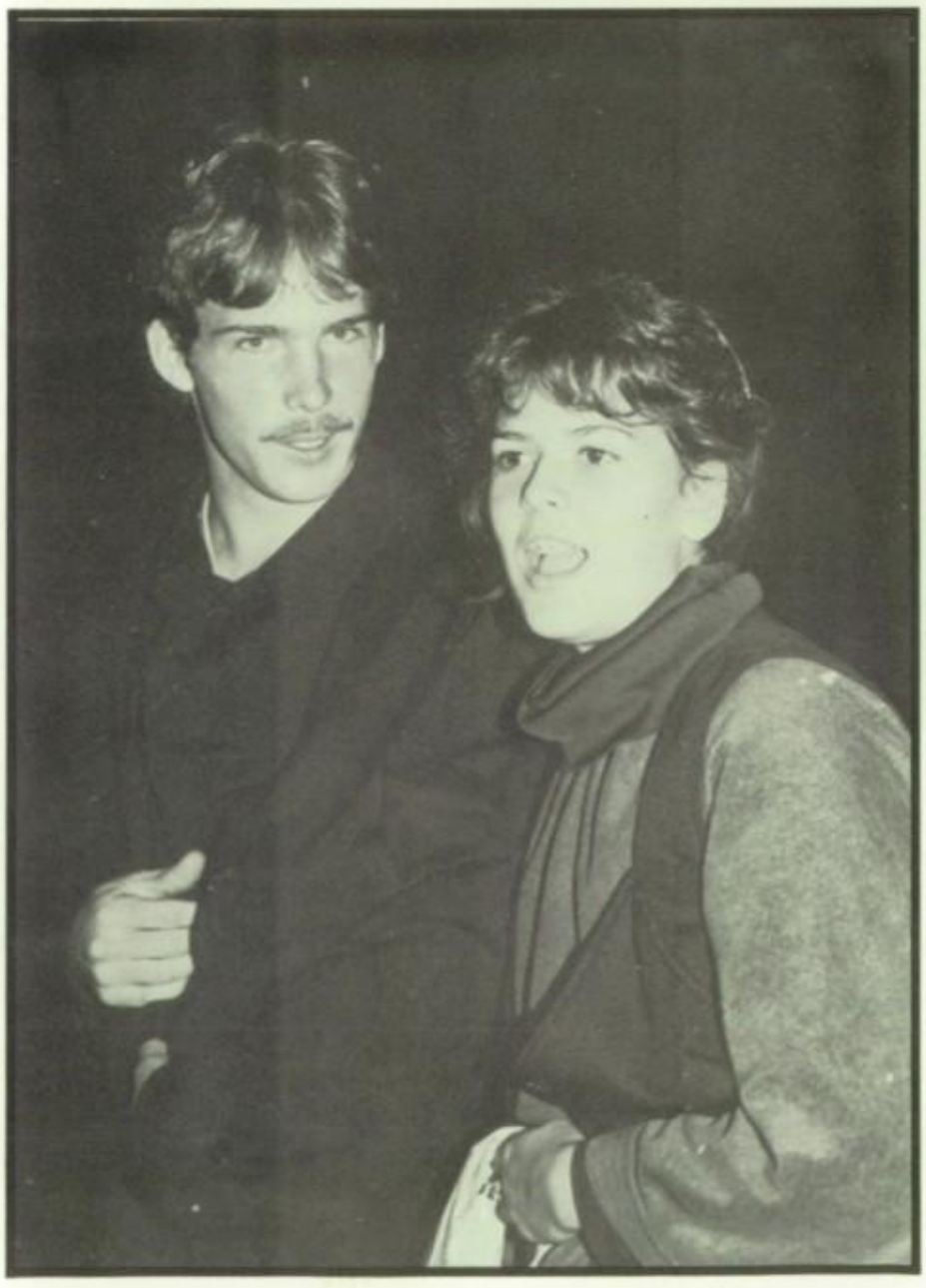



**PEP RALLY** — Who is this bagged man? It's Bill Brewster.

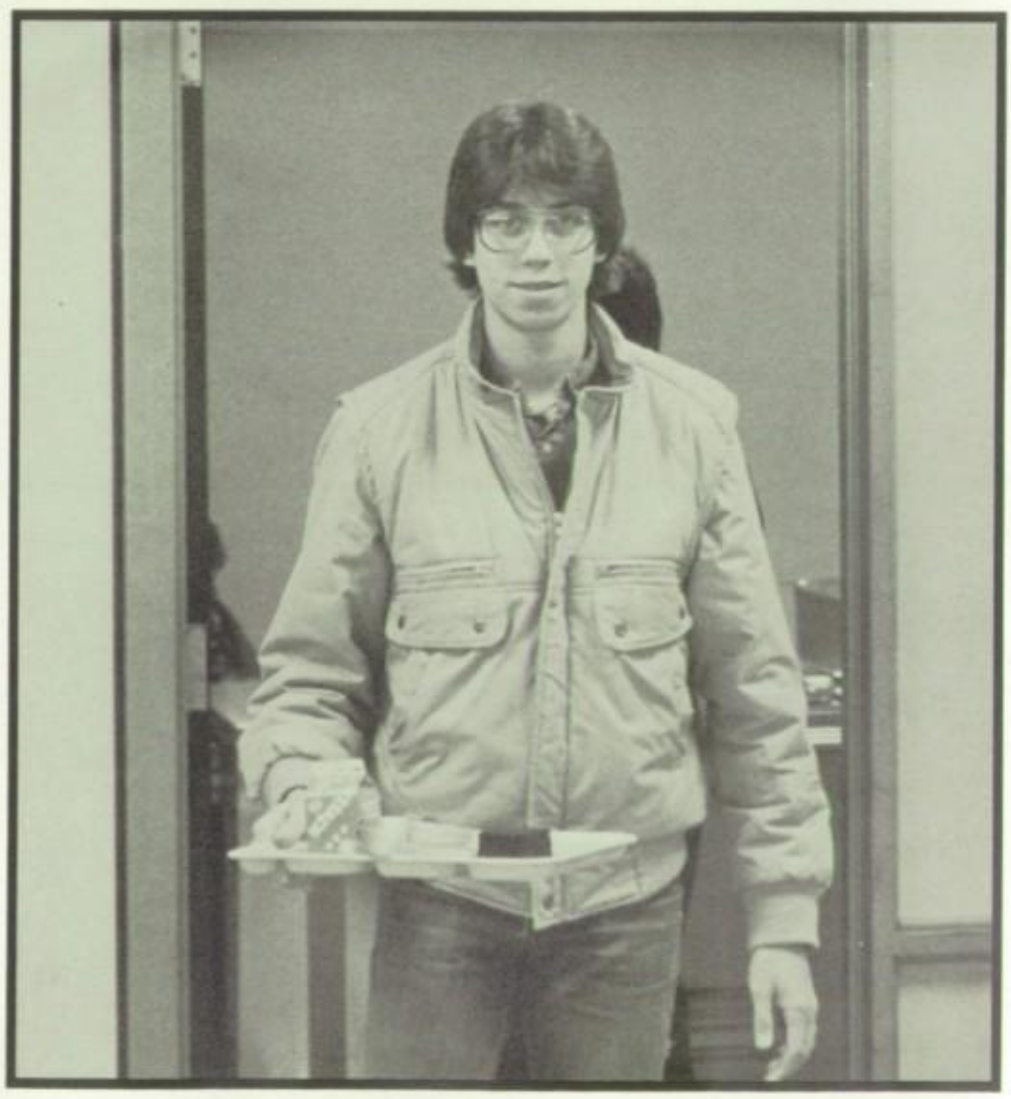
**TRICK OR TREAT** — Kelly Wolf and Darren George enjoy the Spanish Club Halloween party.



**BEGINNERS** — Phil McIntosh and Stephen Denning are taking flying lessons in addition to their regular activities.

**OFF THE COURT** — Cathy Nixon enjoys a rest away from basketball.

**NOTES** — During French, Rodney Brooks is distracted from taking class notes.



**OUT TO LUNCH** — Randy Gonzales gets ready to chow down on his lunch.

**THE MODEL** — Scott Berman practices his pose for GQ magazine.

# Juniors

**CLASS OFFICERS** — Stacy Zinn, Deena Weaver, Julie McMinn and Yvonne Ozuna lead the Junior Class.

Being a class officer was not as glamorous as some may think. It's a job requiring dedication and hours of extra work on some occasions. Junior Class officers were Deena Weaver, president; Yvonne Ozuna, secretary; Julie McMinn, vice-president; and Stacy Zinn, reporter.

"This year has required more work than in the past, but Mr. Glover has put a lot of his own time into the projects to help us," said Deena.

"The Junior officers are a close-knit group. We work well together, and we try our best to get things done," said Yvonne.

Abdelhadi, Muntaha
Alford, Bruce
Allen, Cynthia
Allen, Karie
Alonzo, Vincent
Anderson, Anthony
Anderson, Brant
Anderson, John
Andrus, Sheila
Anstice, Ruth
Armstead, Jacquline
Arnold, Tonya
Arthur, Frank
Ash, Anthony
Austin, Johnny
Avrett, Jason
Backus, Bryan
Baggett, Loretta
Bailey, Stacy
Ball, Todd
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Barnett, D.
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Barr, Robert
Bates, Jennifer
Batto, Denise
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Beach, Susan
Beasley, Carlton
Beck, Kristi
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Bell, Wendy
Bendele, Julie
Berg, Terri
Berry, Darla
Berry, Yvonne
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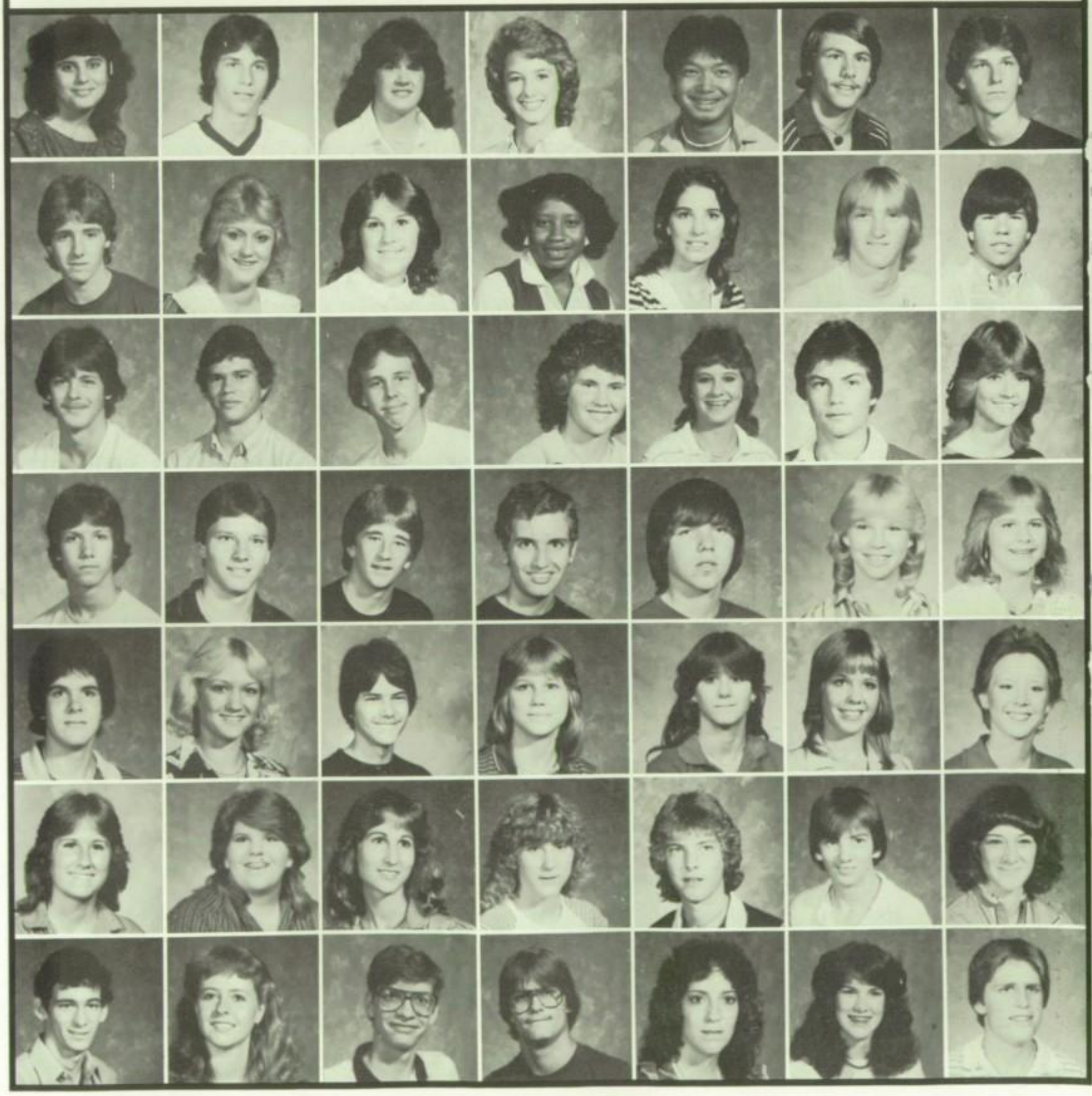

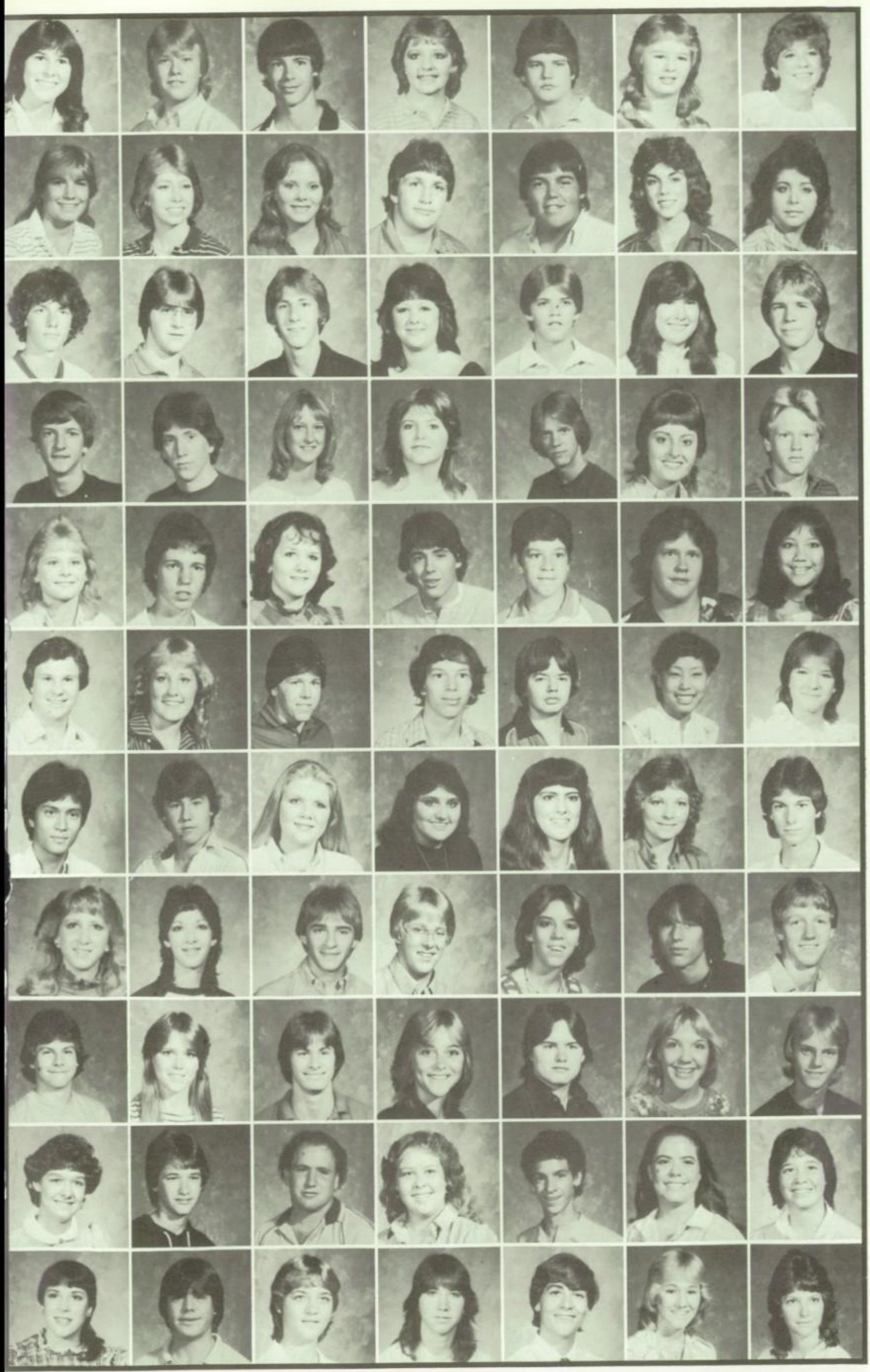

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Boyd, Chris
Boyer, Kevin
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Calhoun, Christine
Capuli, Eddy
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Carreon, Stephanie
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Chapman, Perry
Chenette, Frank
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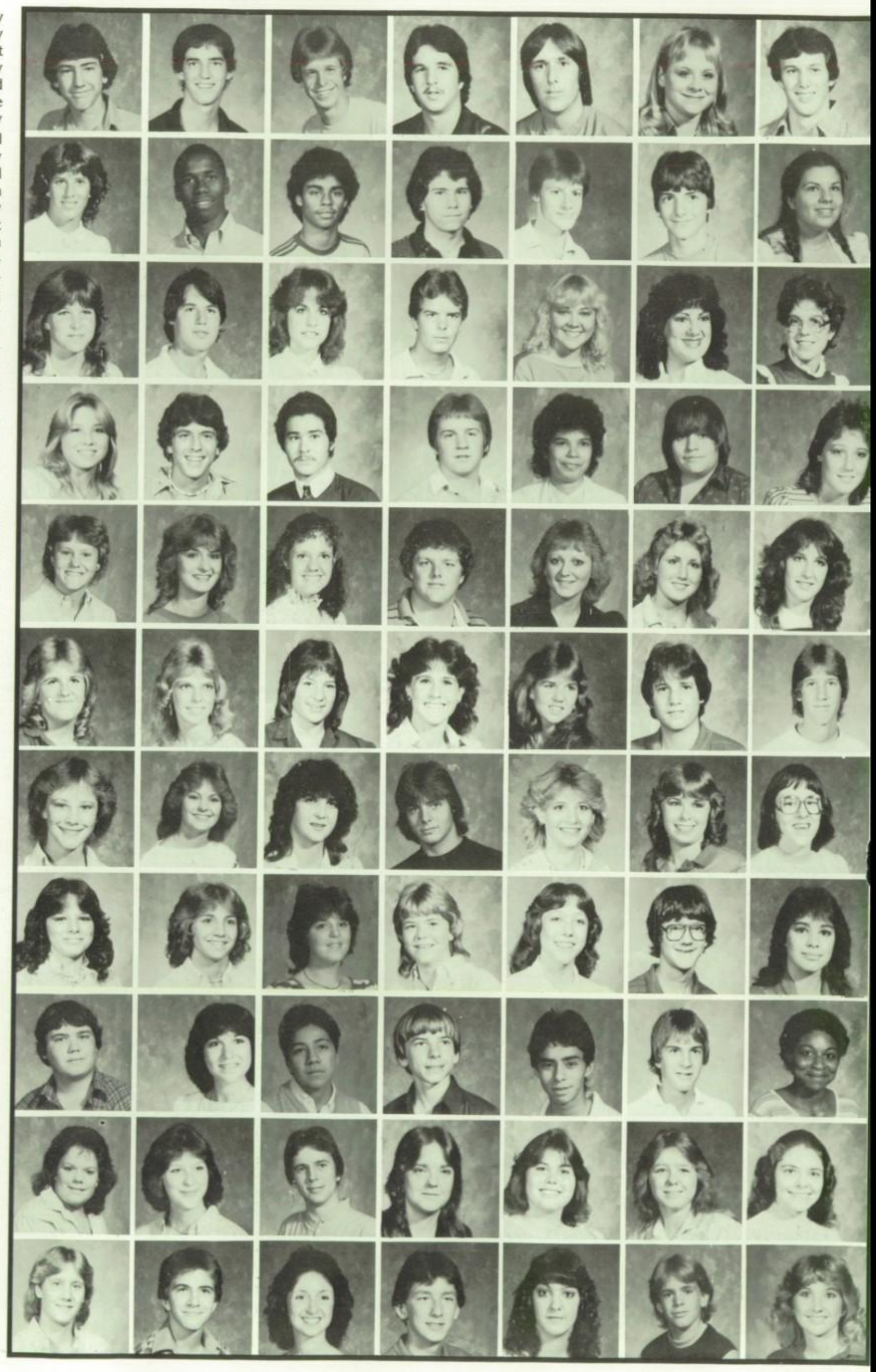
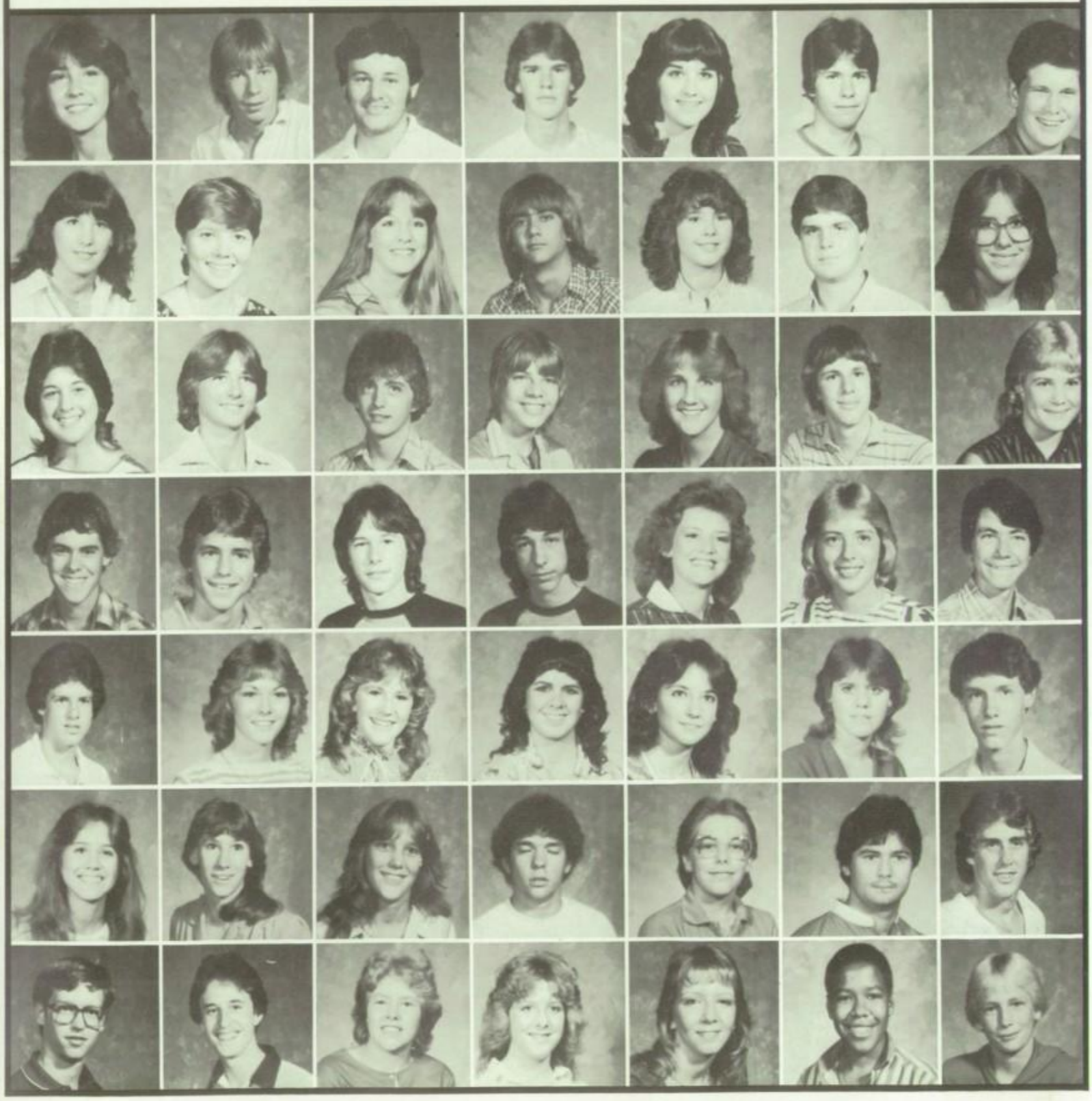


# Savings

Chad Rawlings has worked for two years at Minyards Grocery story to buy a car with the money he saved. He bought an '83 Pontiac T1000 in August.

"It's really cool because I paid for the car myself so I know it's really mine," said Chad. "It was really worth the while."

**SAVING UP** — Chad Rawlings worked hard at Minyards all summer to buy his car, a Pontiac T-1000.



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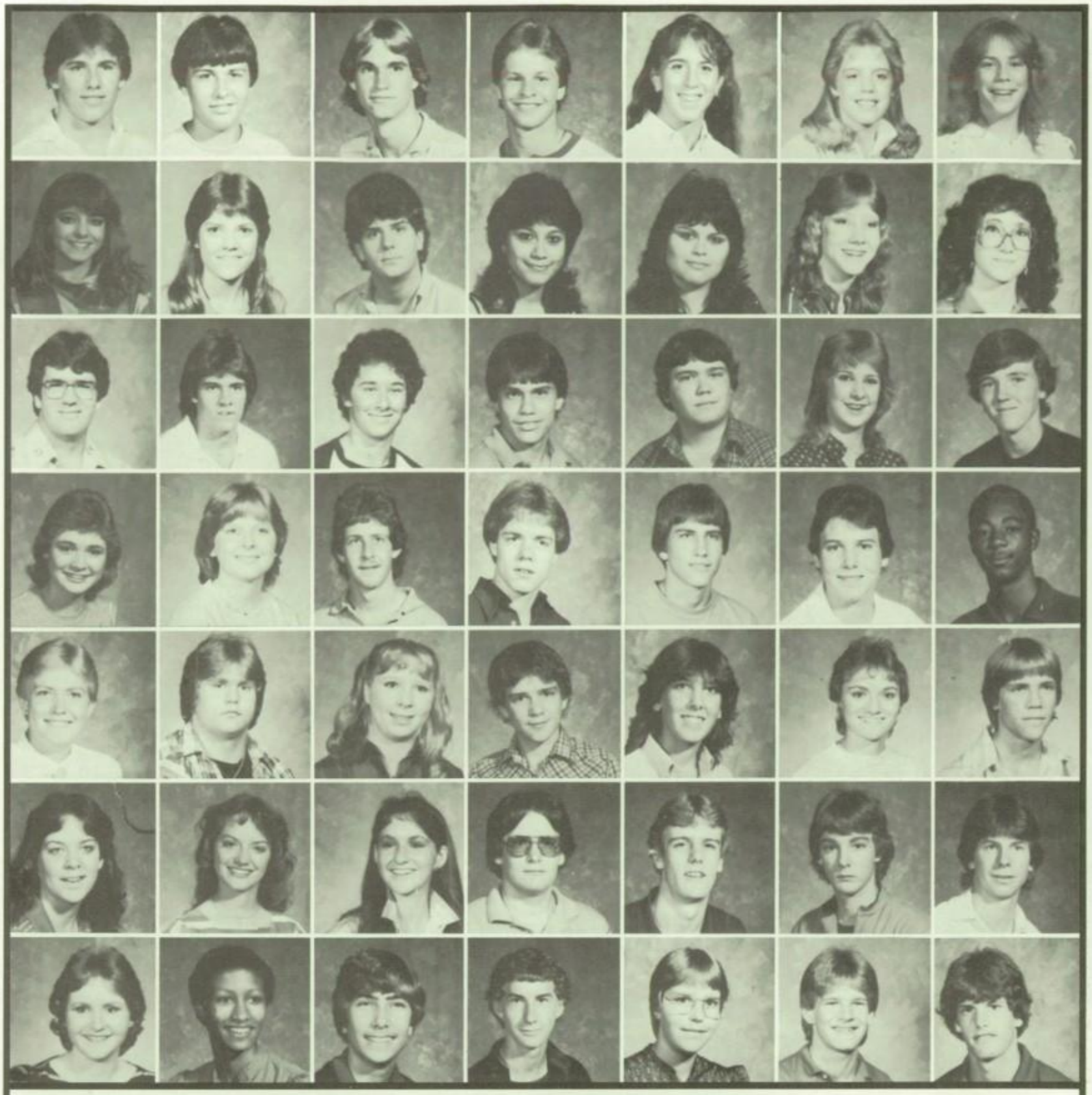
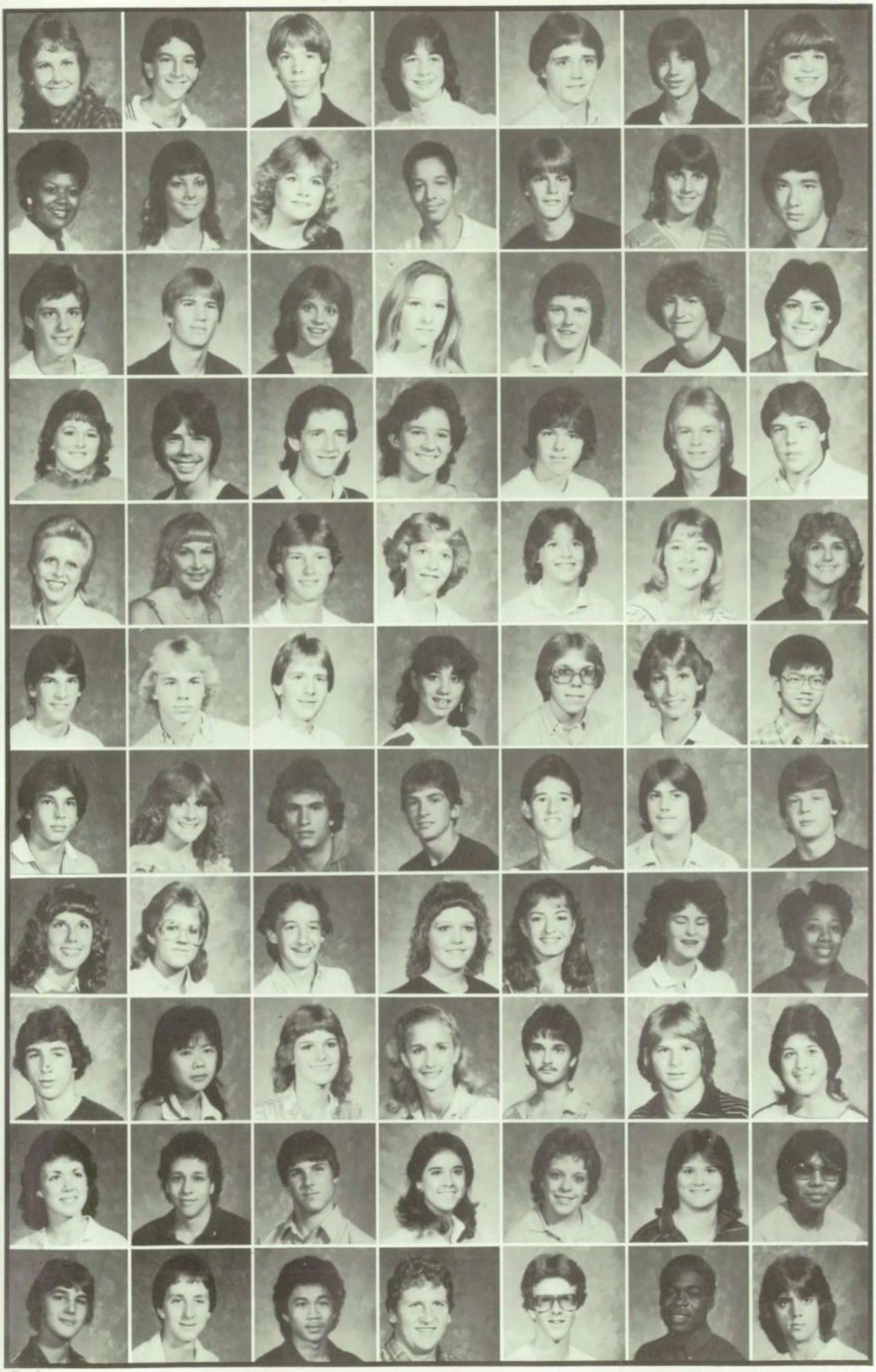


**SPIRITED** — The Junior class has really shown a great amount of spirit.

# Spirit up

Junior spirit has been slightly better than usual this year. At the pep rallies, in the halls, and in the classrooms, the true spirit of Juniors showed through. The thoughts and attitudes were becoming more positive.

"Juniors were a lot more enthusiastic this year because of more football games being won and just an overall better attitude on pep rallies," said Melissa Jones.



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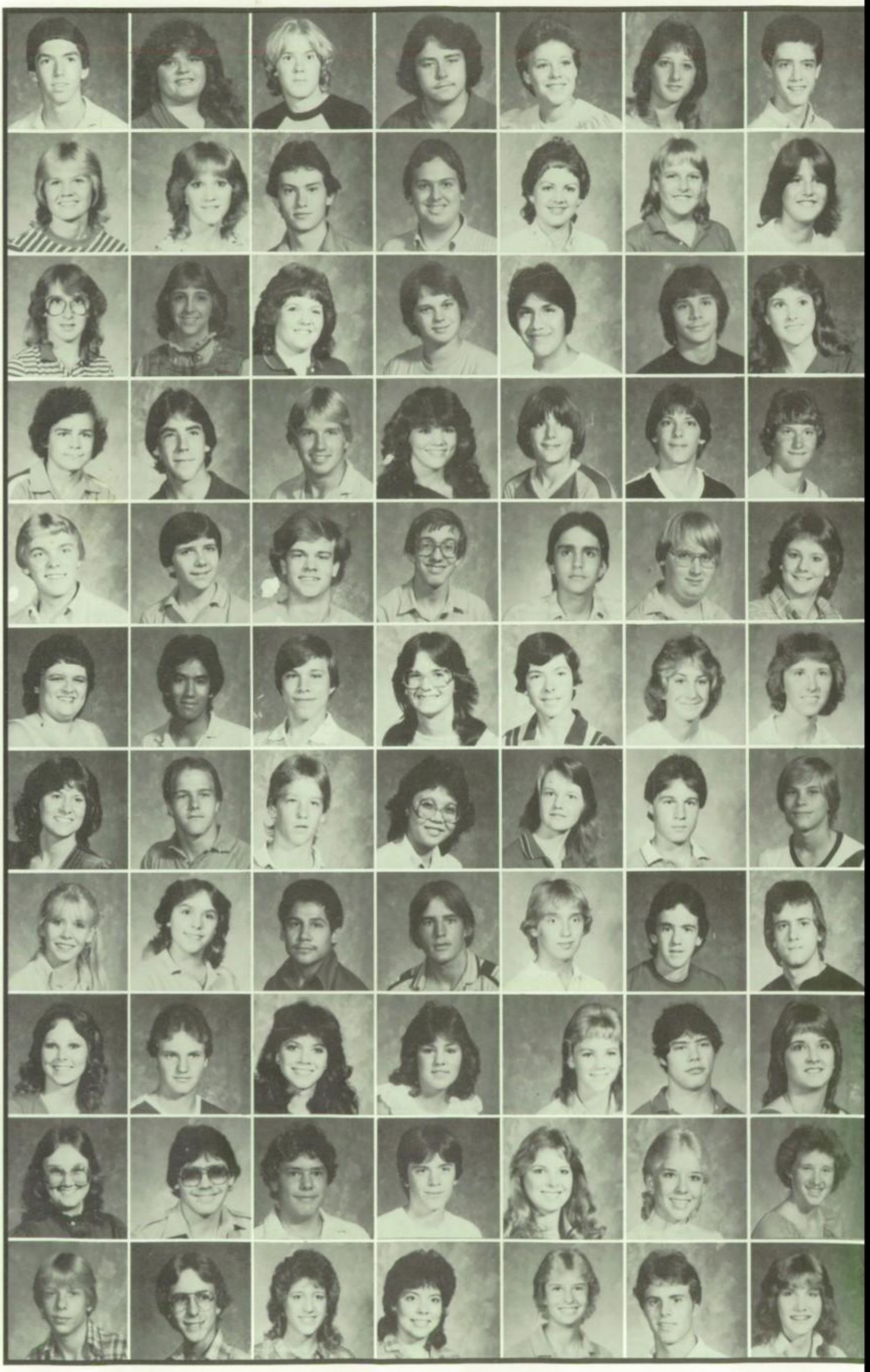

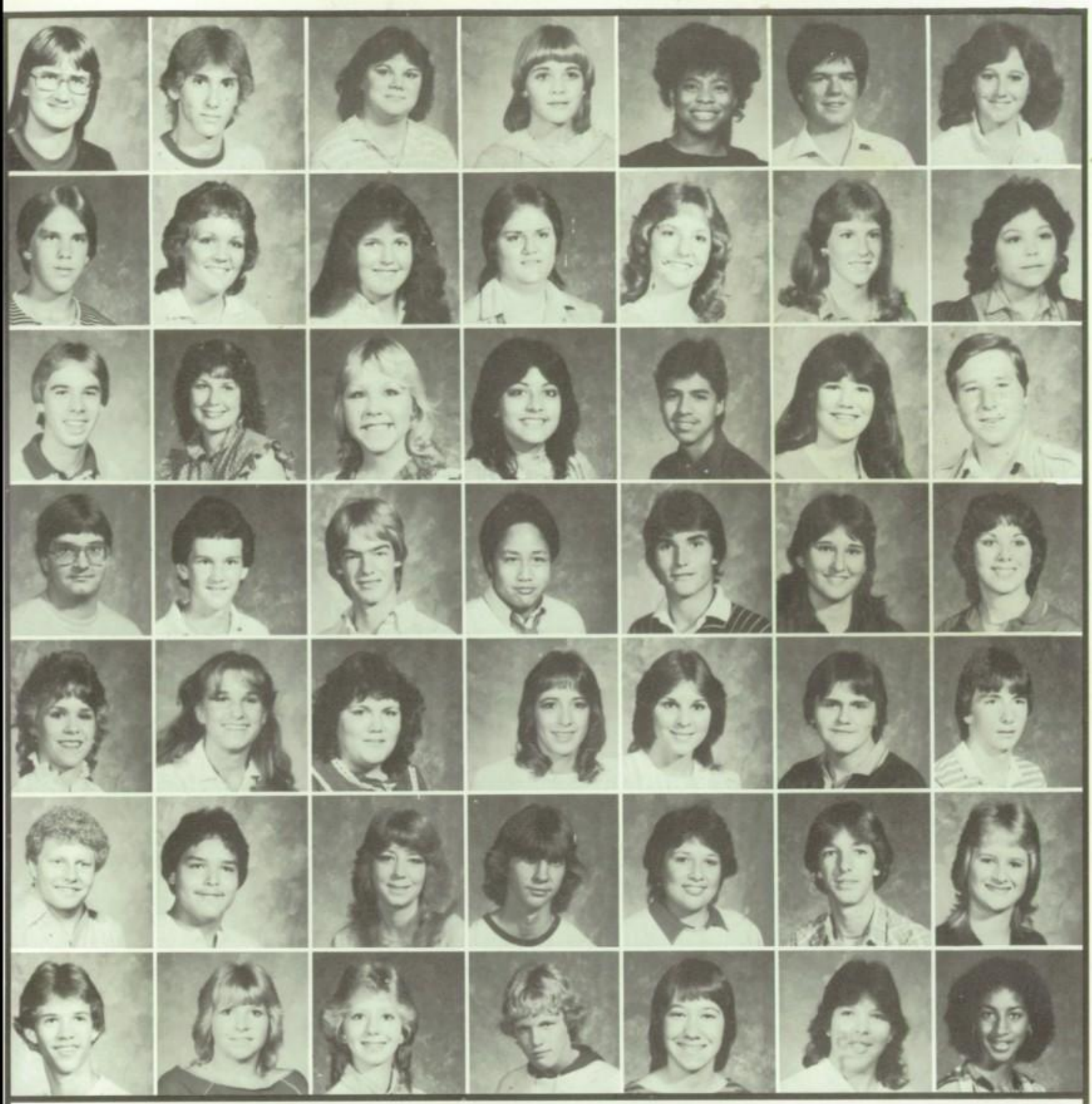

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Presley, Jennifer
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Rodriguez, Rachel
Rogers, Bentley
Rogers, Dawn

Rogers, Stace
Rose, Robin
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Ross, Chris
Ross, Dena
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Ruffin, Kristin

**A BUSY WORKER** — Missy Boles at Noles Hair Company enjoys her working hours.

# Busy Bee

Missy Boles not only works in school, she also works at Noles Hair Company. Missy leaves school at 2 p.m. every day to work as a receptionist at Noles.

"Getting out early is something I really enjoy and it gives me more time to work. I really like my job," said Missy. "It also gives me a lot more spending money on the weekends."

**SPEEDING BULLET** — Scott Brodnax races just to have a good time.

# Honda race

Along about June of '83, Scott Brodnax got this great idea to race motorcycles. "I got the idea when I worked at Trailways Honda Repair Shop," he said. "It takes up almost every weekend. I go to Burleson, Houston, and San Antonio a lot."

Racing proves to be an extremely dangerous hobby. Scott races on Friday and Saturday nights, which really takes up the weekends, but he enjoys it. "I have a great Honda and I keep it in really good condition. Thanks to that, I've won quite a few races," he said.

Ryan, Linda
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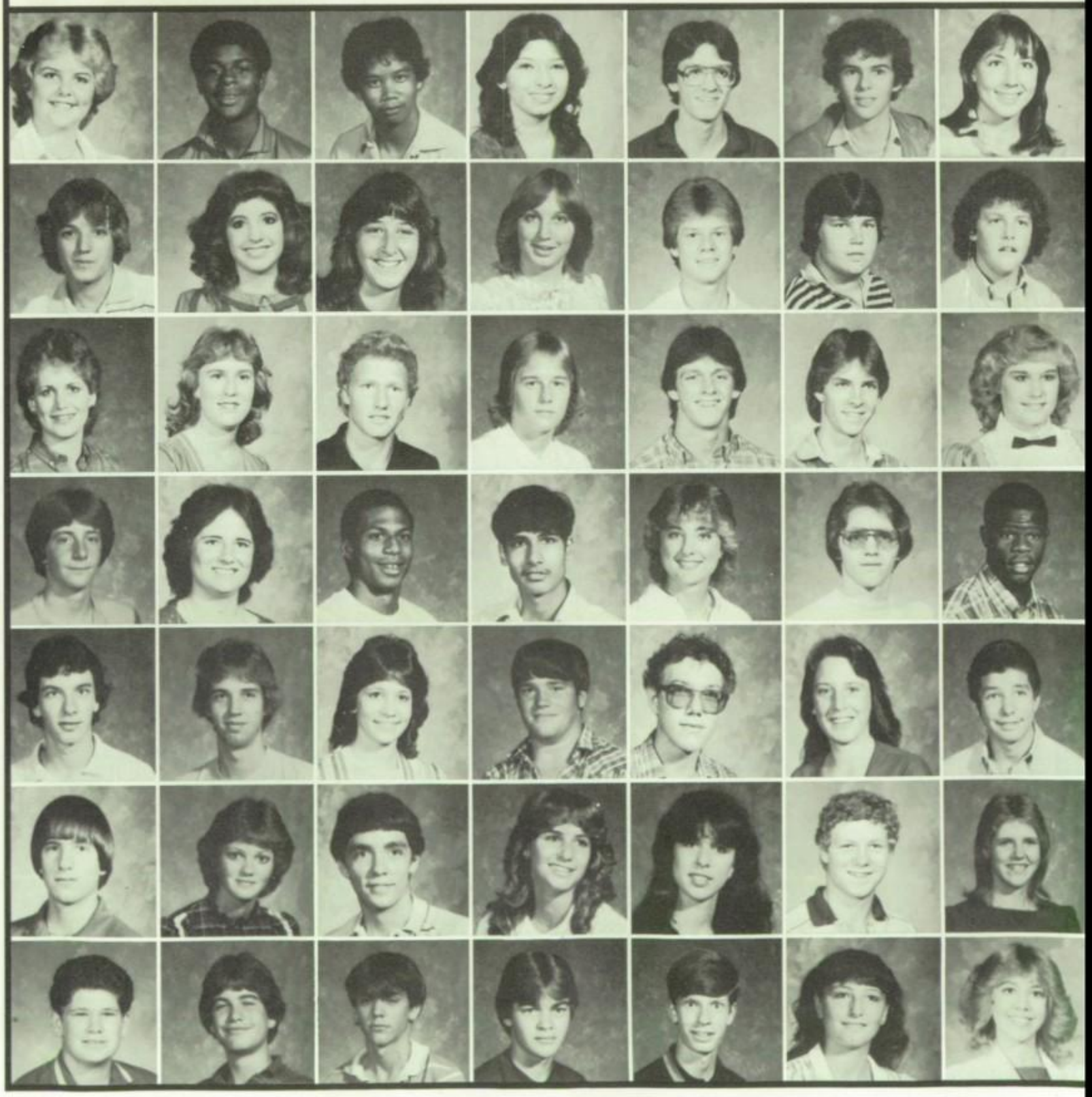

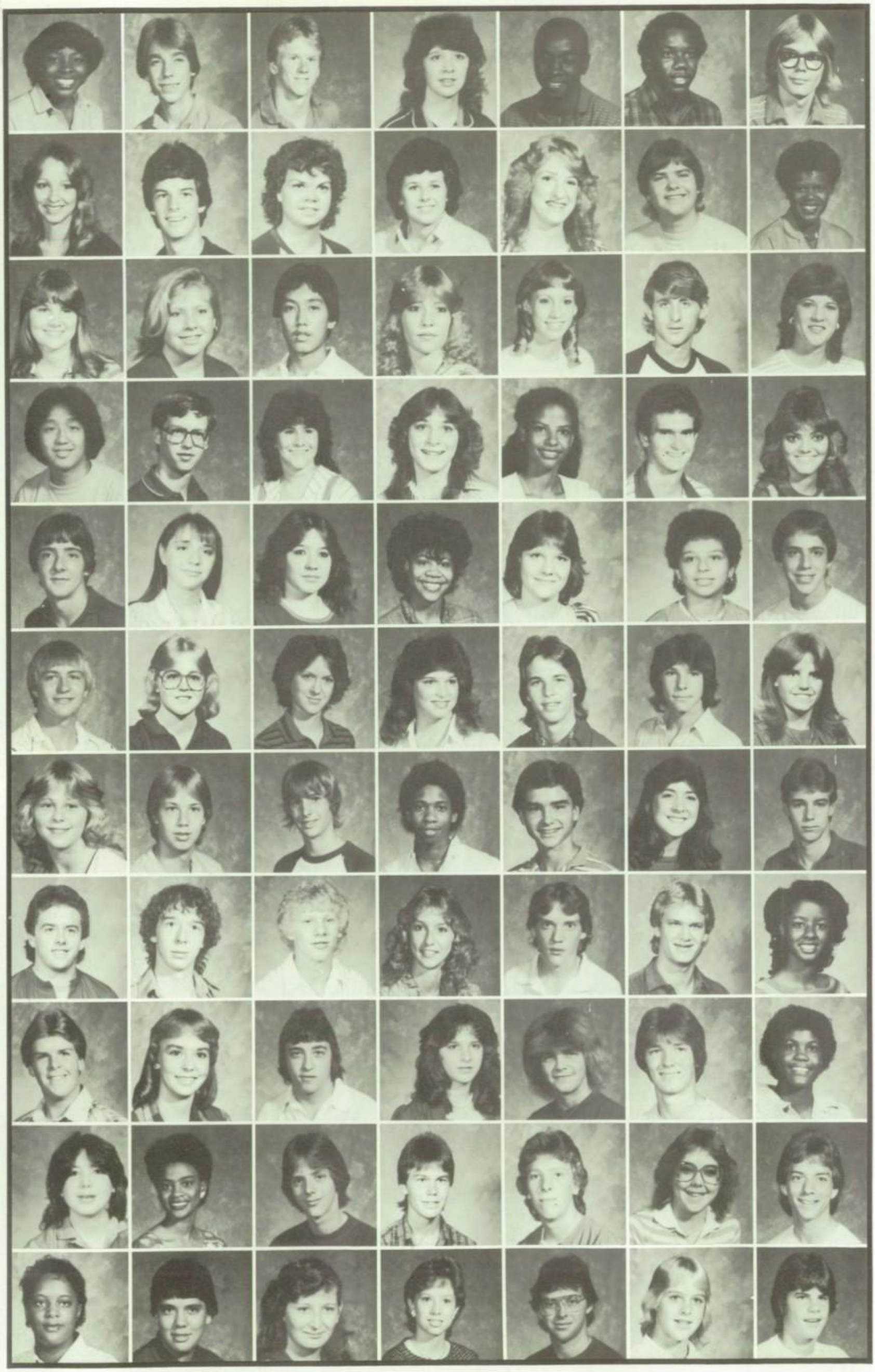

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Zamarripa, Sonya
Zinn, Stacy

# Class of 1985

**MTV INTERVIEW** — Lisa Moore interviews rock star Robert Plant after winning the KZEW Contest. Lisa's interview appeared on MTV.

**SENIOR RINGS** — The showing off of the Senior Rings is a big delight at DHS.

# Class rings distributed

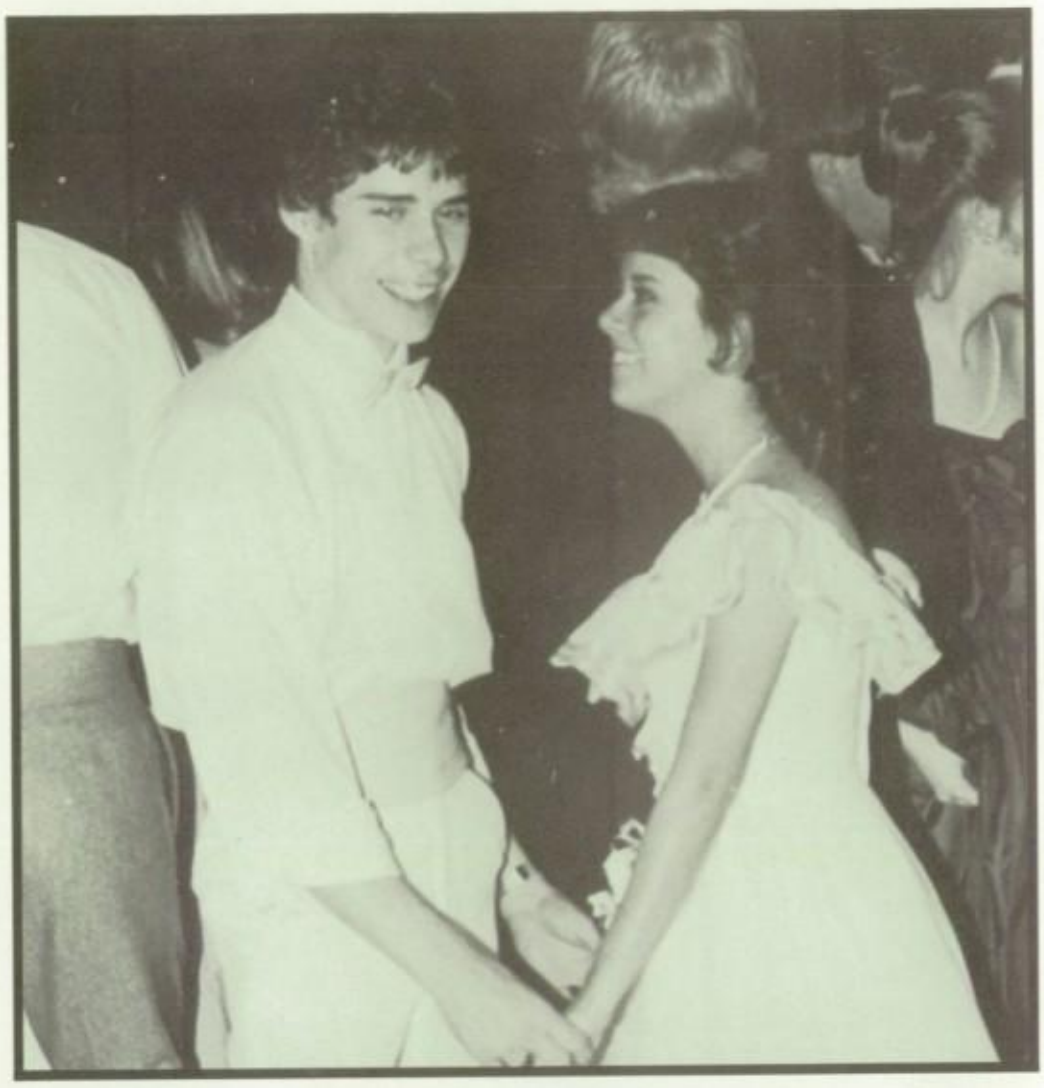
On December 14 around lunchtime, Juniors received their long-awaited class rings.

"They are pretty expensive, but I think they're worth it," said Maria Rosich. "They aren't quite as expensive as the jewelers would be, plus to have something that special coming from the school is terrific . . . I'm a sentimental person."

"I thought it was the most beautiful class ring I had ever seen," said Stacy LaRue about her 10 kt. gold diamond senior ring.

**SWEET SOMETHINGS** — Kitty Mayo and Trinika Strankman have fun at the Prom.

**THIS IS CRAZY** — Will Woods dances with Holly Martin.



**WHERE IS IT?** — With the dance floor overcrowded, April Tucker looks for her lost earring.

**SOPHOMORES** — Class officers are Amanda Brown, Major Green, Noel Werner, and Cheryl Glenn

# Sophomores number 667

Being able to drive, not having to endure freshman jokes and looking forward to being an upperclassman seemed to be among the thoughts of the '84 sophomore class. As school opened, sophomores came in with the attitude that the worst year was over. In some aspects, this was true.

"Being a sophomore is a lot of fun, but you're kind of stuck in the middle of things. You're overlooked," said Carmen Hassetter.

The year began with 667 sophomores enrolled.

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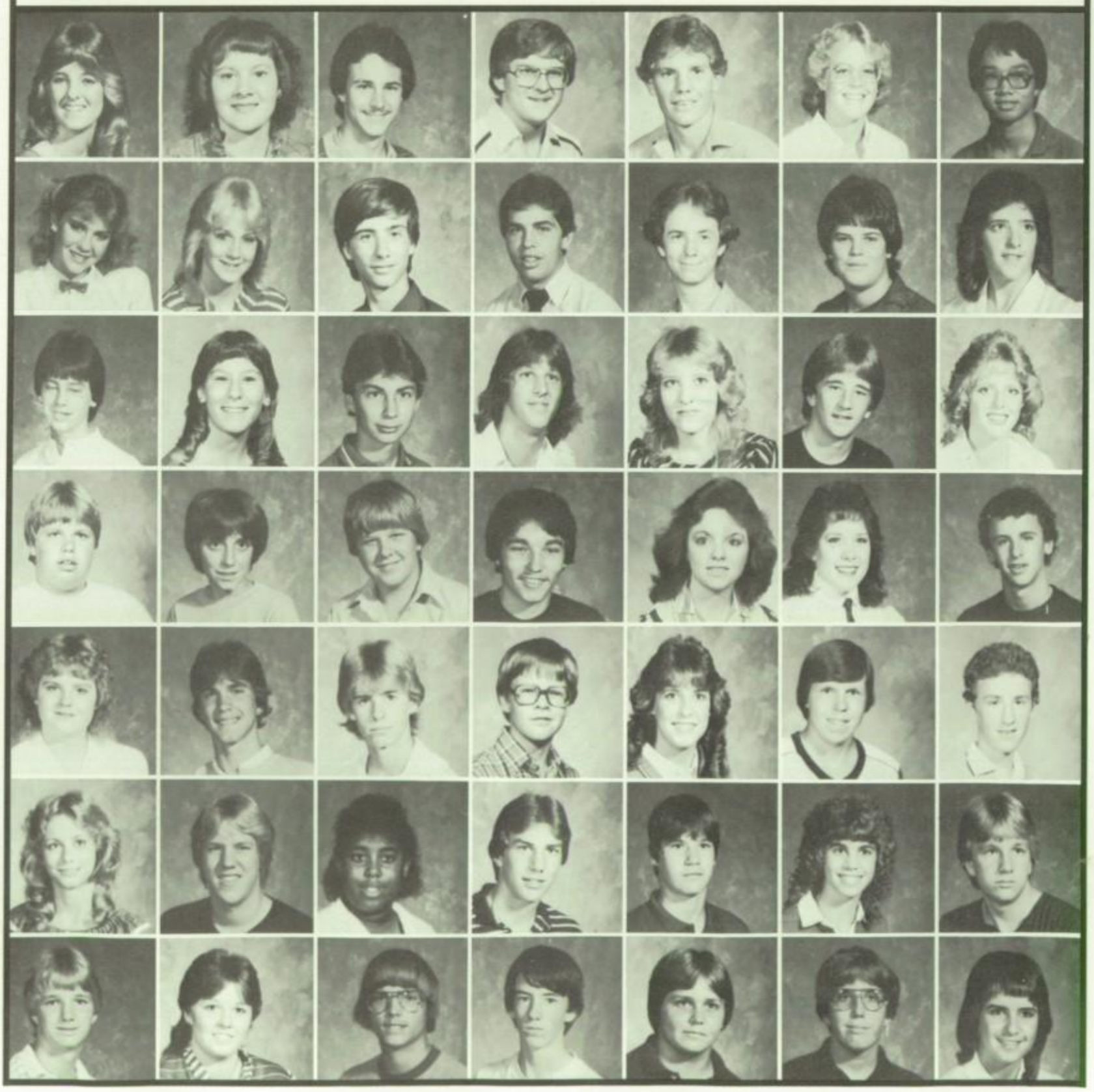

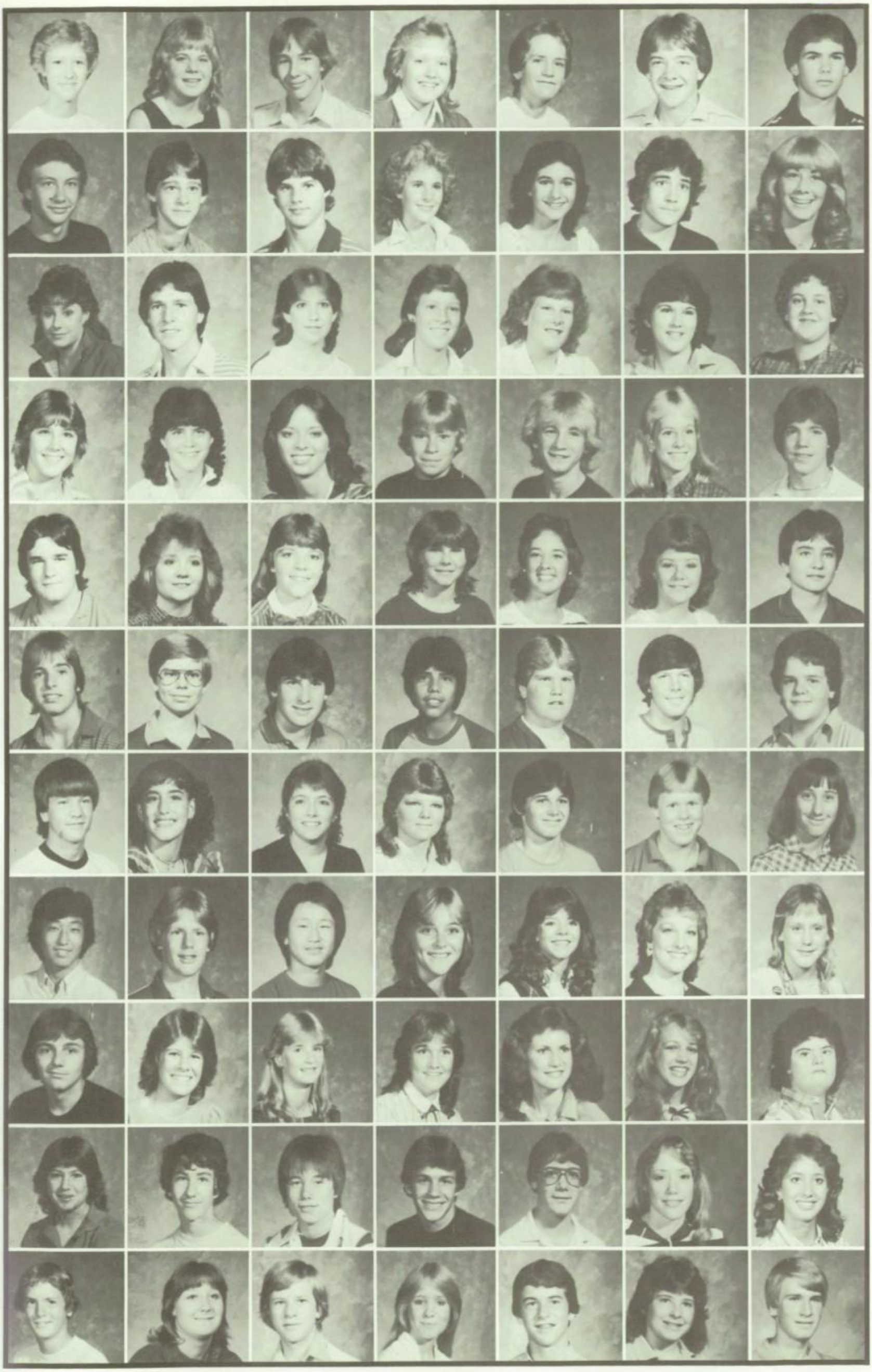

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Clifton, Malea
Coats, Lisa
Coffee, Timmy
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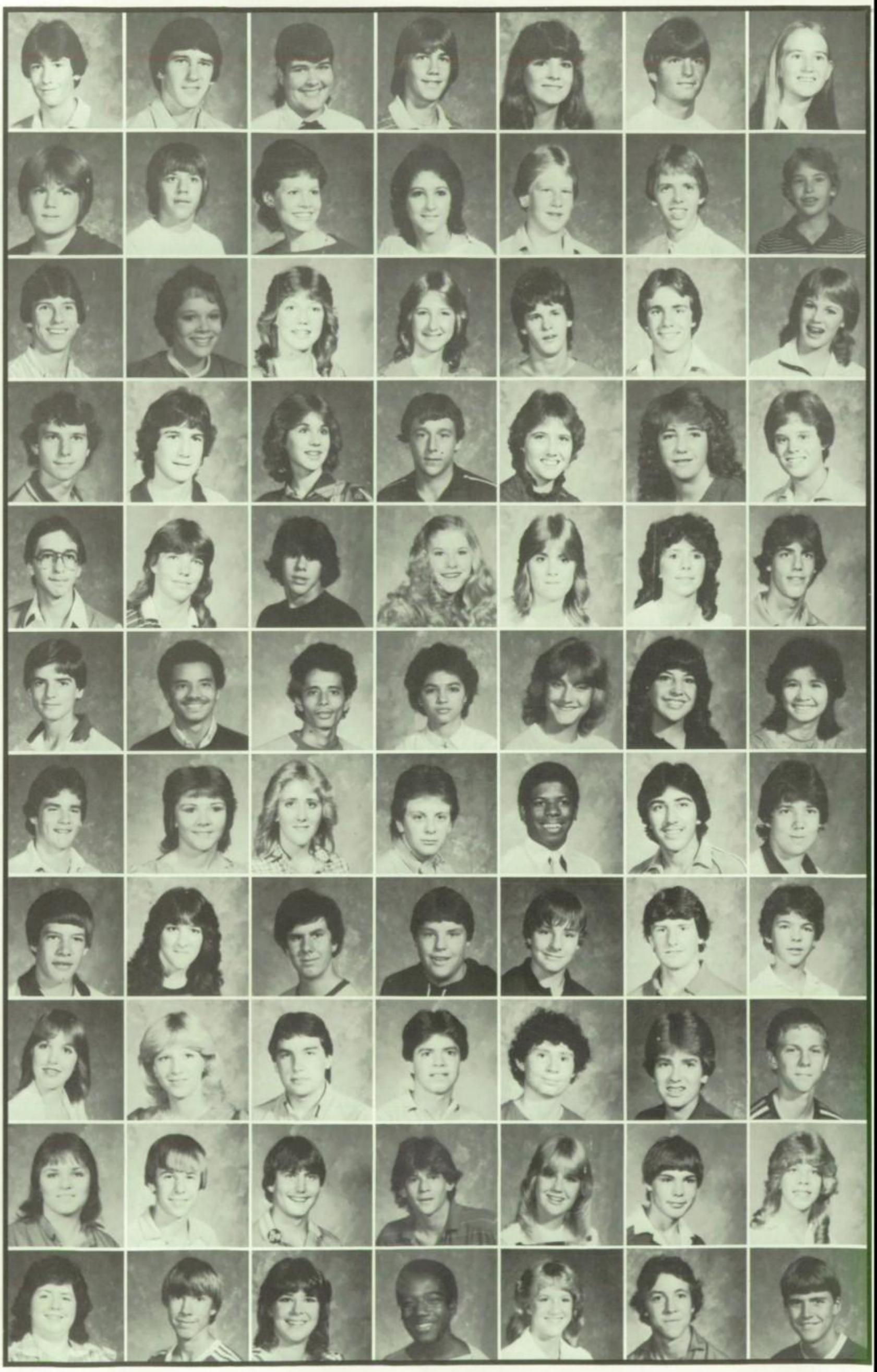


**STAR SWIMMER** — Jeanne Doolan wins her race against Highland Park.

# Swim Star

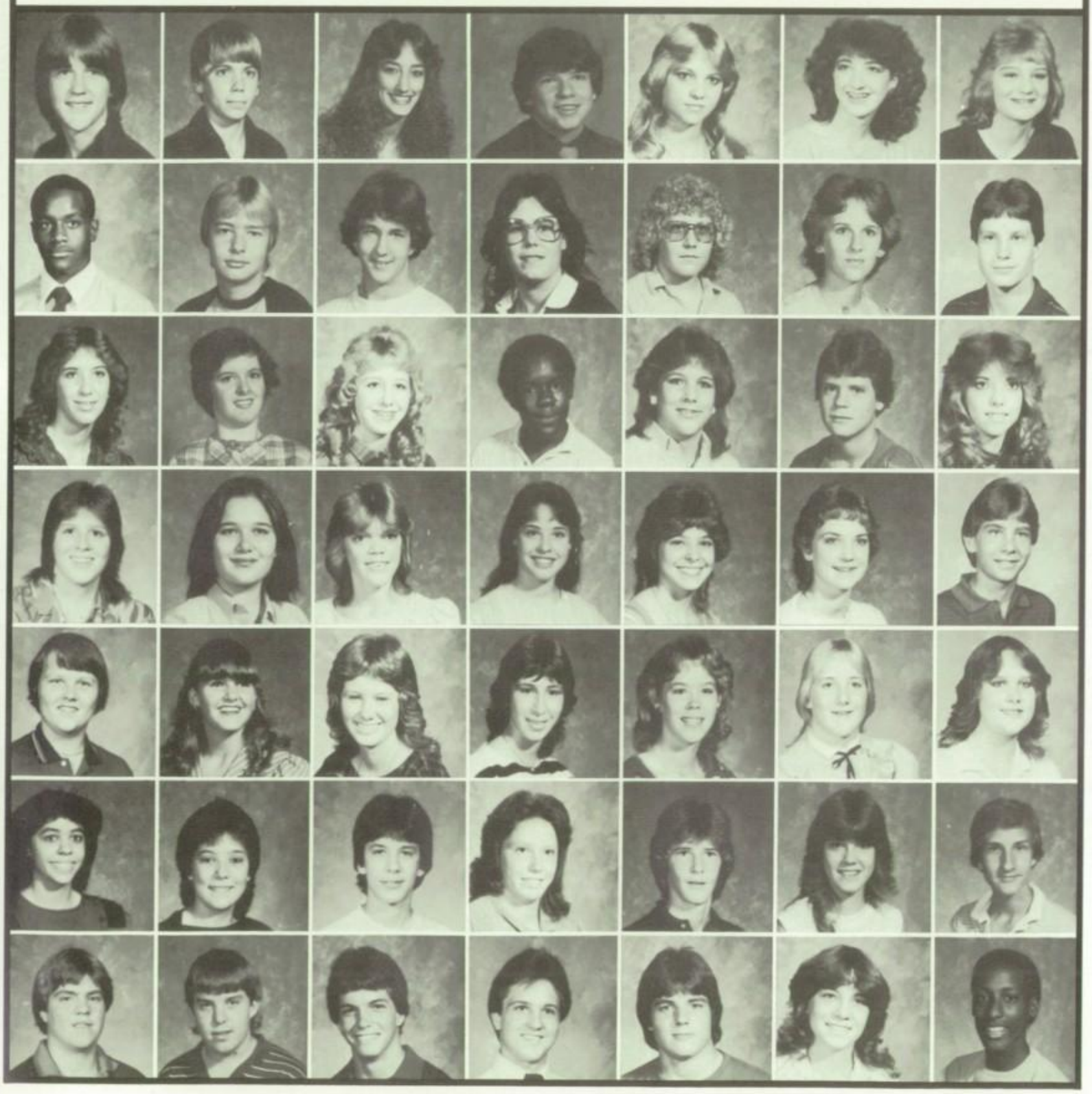
Swimming her way through high school into a college scholarship is Jeanne Doolan.

"Jeanne has a fantastic ability to achieve what she's after," said Swim Coach Frank Gammon.

"I swim at least two hours a day, six days a week," said Jeanne. "It's hard work, but I know it will pay off in the future."

"Jeanne is literally all-American with a high possibility of being Olympic material," said Gammon.

"I really want to go Olympic. I've been competing seriously since the age of seven, and I've never changed my mind on what I wanted to do," said Jeanne.



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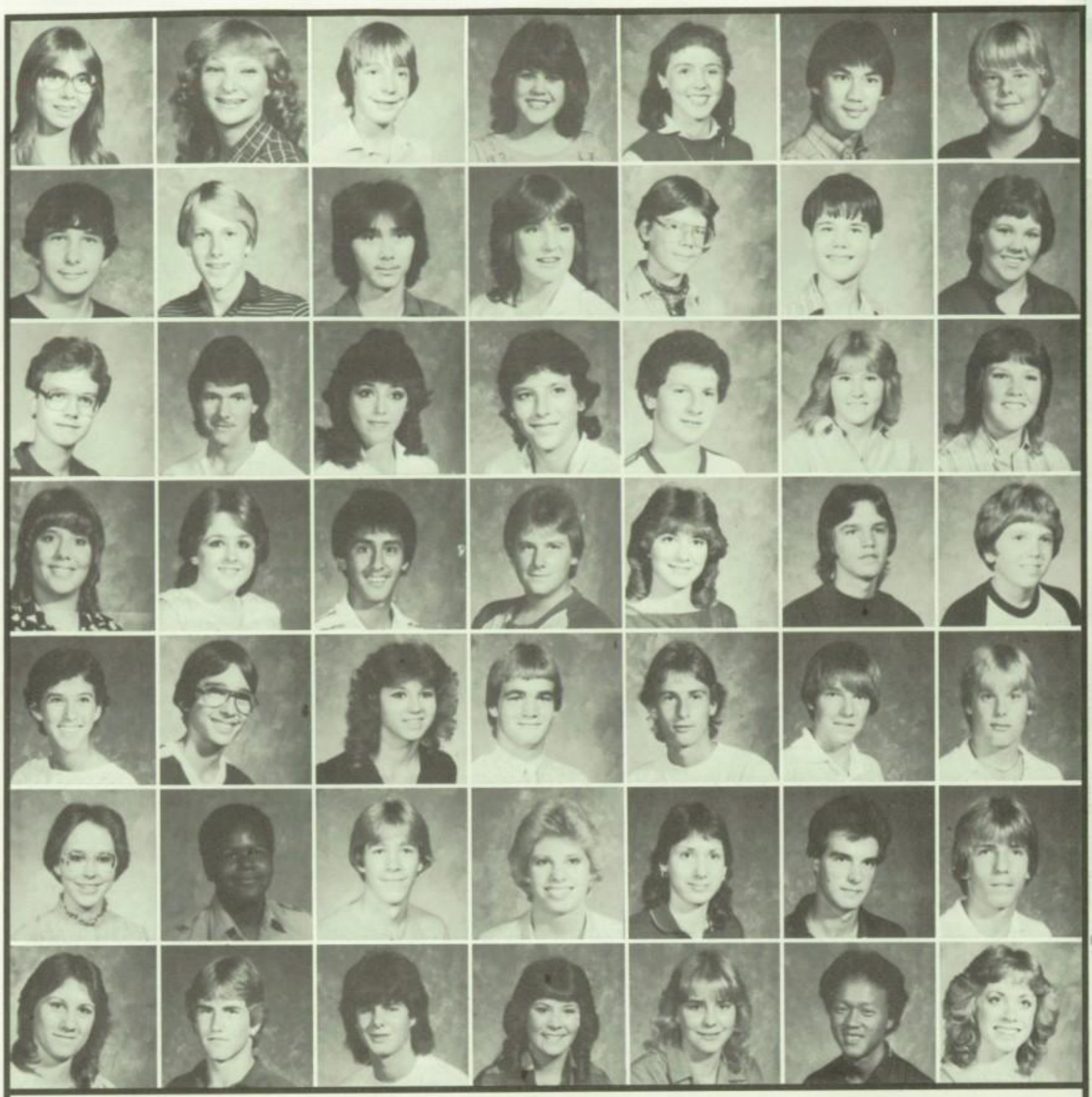
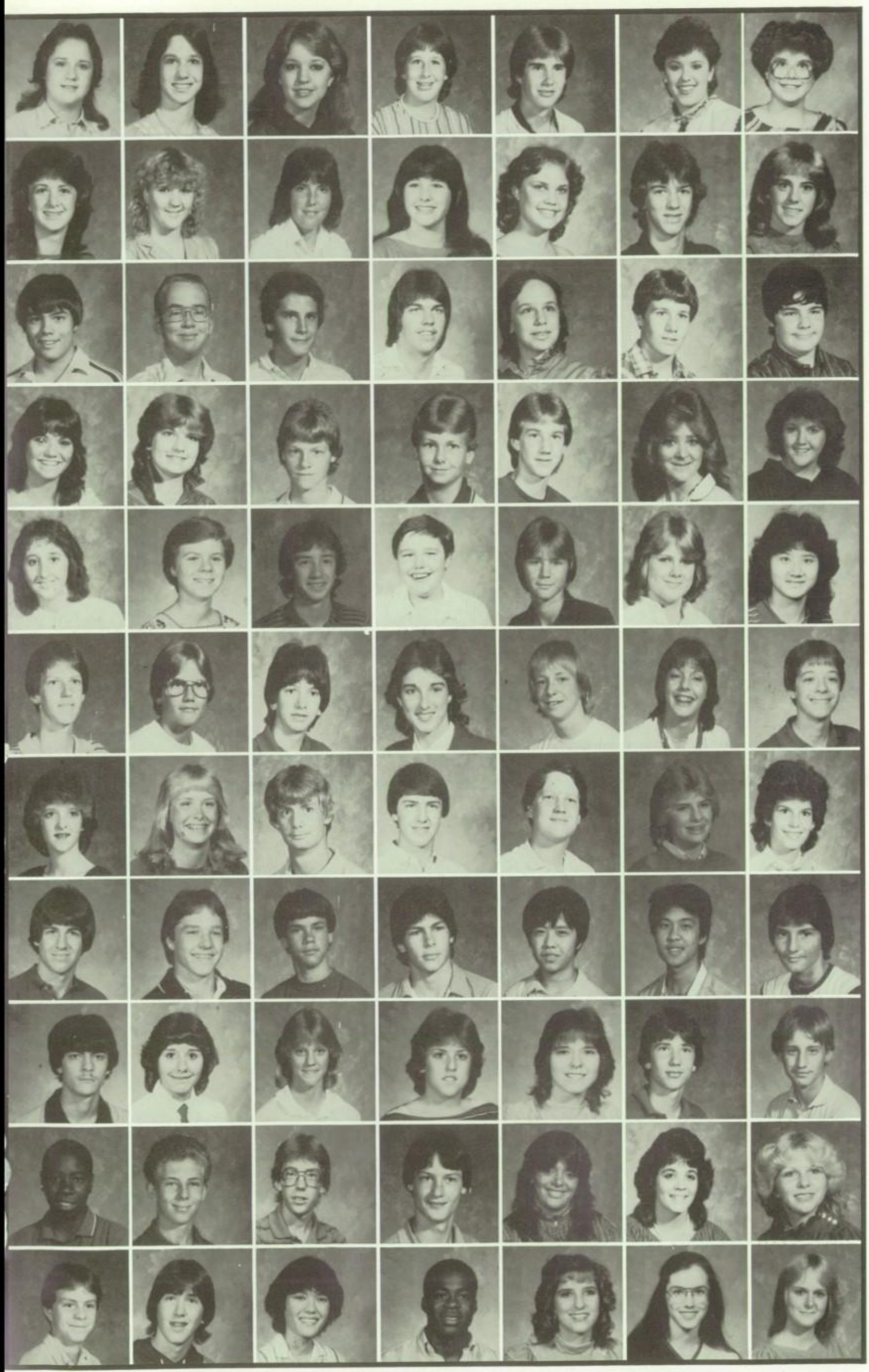


# Making music

Maury McIntyre is a sophomore who devotes most of his time to music. He has been playing the piano for nine years. His teacher, Ruth Ann Lively, has taught Maury for some time, along with one other teacher in previous years.

Maury also plays the saxophone and oboe. "Maury is an excellent musician. He works hard and is a top notch student," said sophomore counselor L. D. Casey.

**MUSIC LOVER** — Maury McIntyre devotes much of his spare time to playing the piano.



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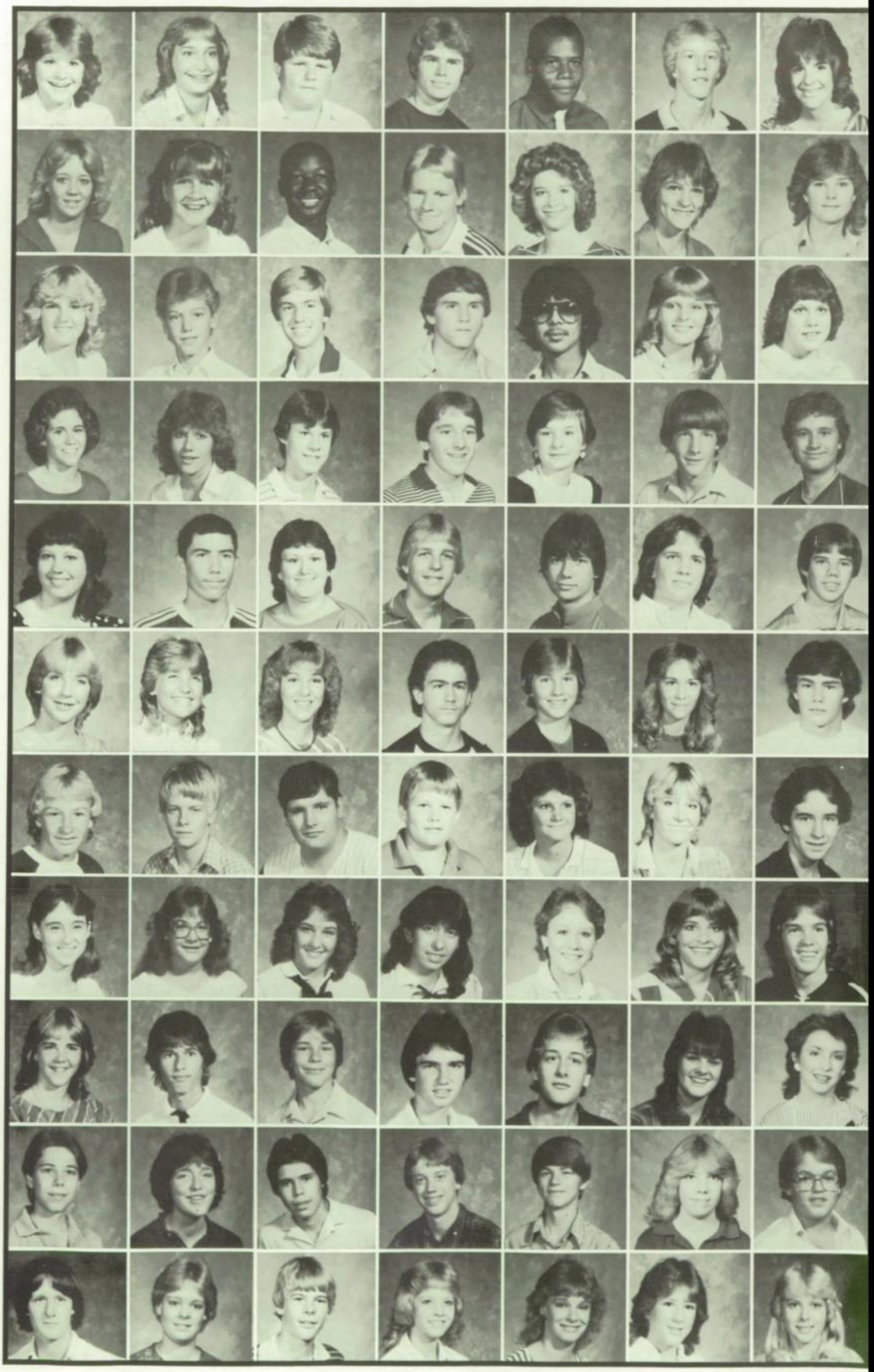

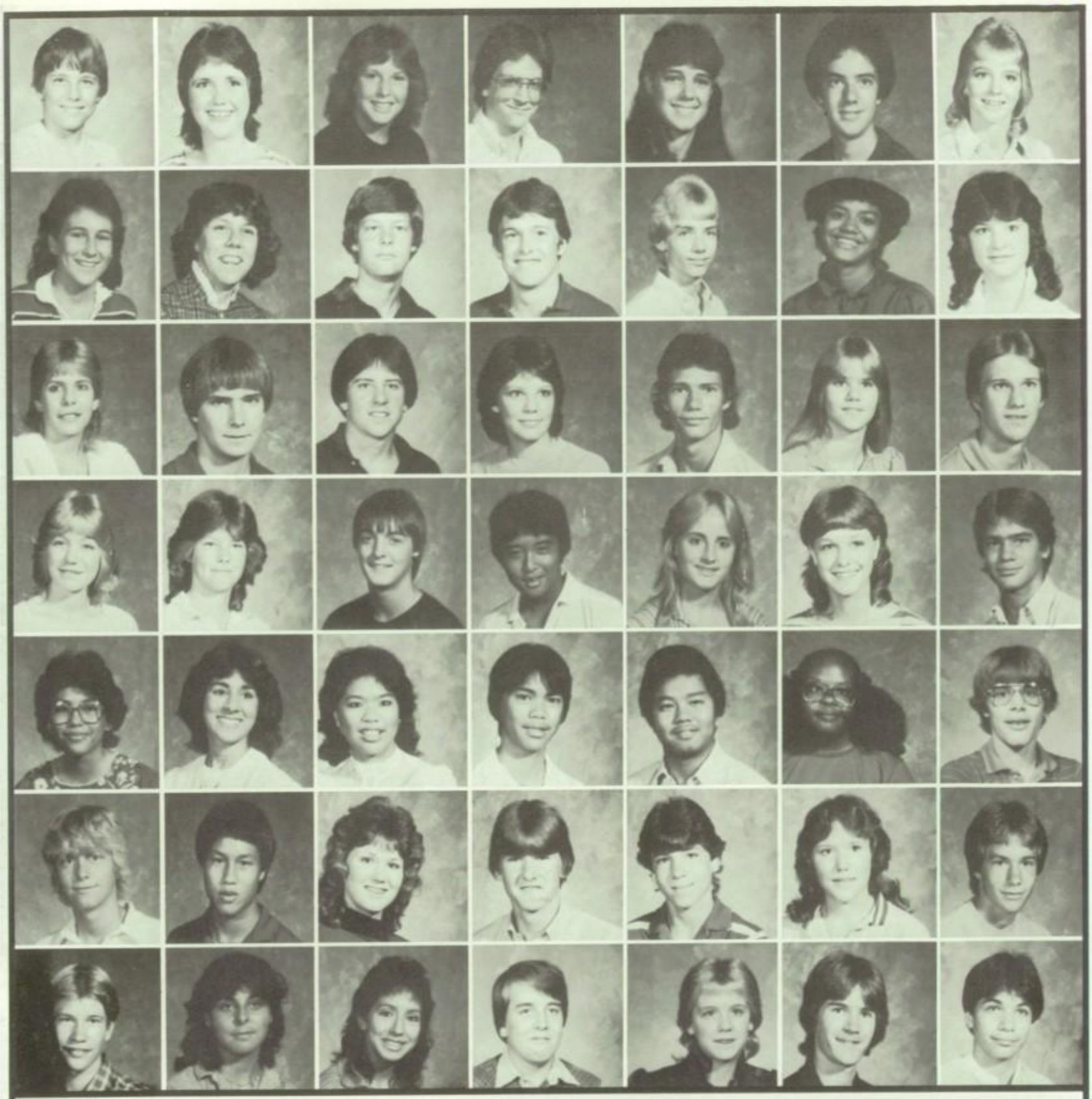

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Rodriguez, Kevin

# Regina twirls to Band's beat

"Being the feature twirler was really different. A lot of times it looked like I was going to get crunched by the band," said Regina Reich. "It's really strange, being out there. You really get into some tight spots."

Regina's routines and drills are different from the band's and are taught to her by Susie Crownover. "Susie is really excellent," said Regina. "She is also the National Champion Feature Twirler for TCU."

Regina's future plans are to continue as twirler for the next two years. After high school, she still plans to let twirling be a major part of her life.

**FEATURE TWIRLER** — Regina Reich enjoys performing with the marching band.

# Sophs play on varsity

**VARSITY** — Making the varsity football team were David Farrell, Major Green, Bart Alfred, Heath Herd and Chris Rubel.

David Farrell, Heath Herd, Major Green, Bart Alfred and Chris Rubel were the five sophomores moved up to the Varsity football team. Each displayed excellent playing ability in their freshman year and reaped the benefits their sophomore year.

"The team had the right attitude. Although I was disappointed at not getting to play that much due to injury, I still enjoyed being on the team a lot," says Major Green. Major suffered a leg injury in the third game of the year and didn't get to participate in many games.

"Being a sophomore, I really enjoyed being on a team that has an excellent attitude and works hard. I'm sure that led to our successful year," says Chris Rubel.

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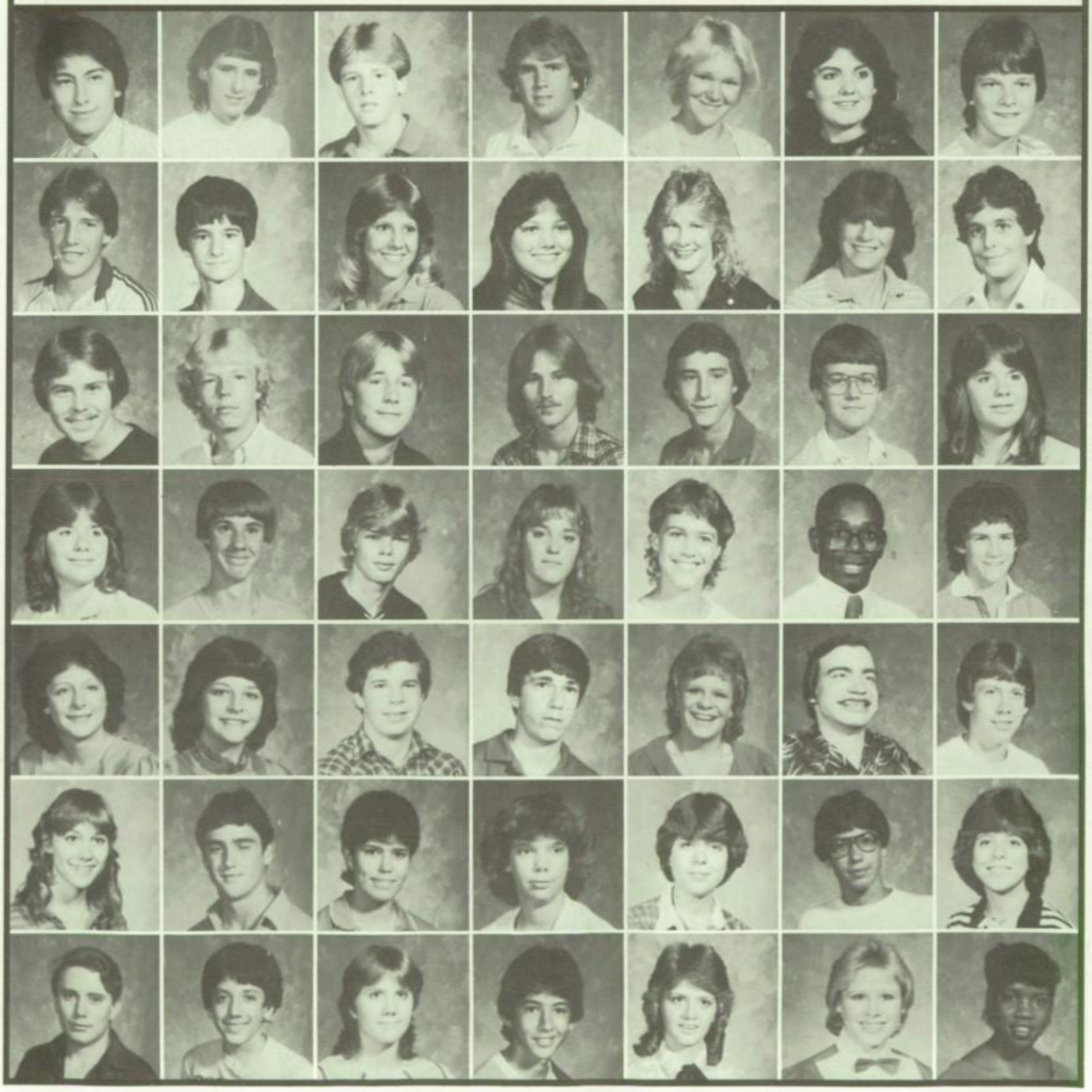

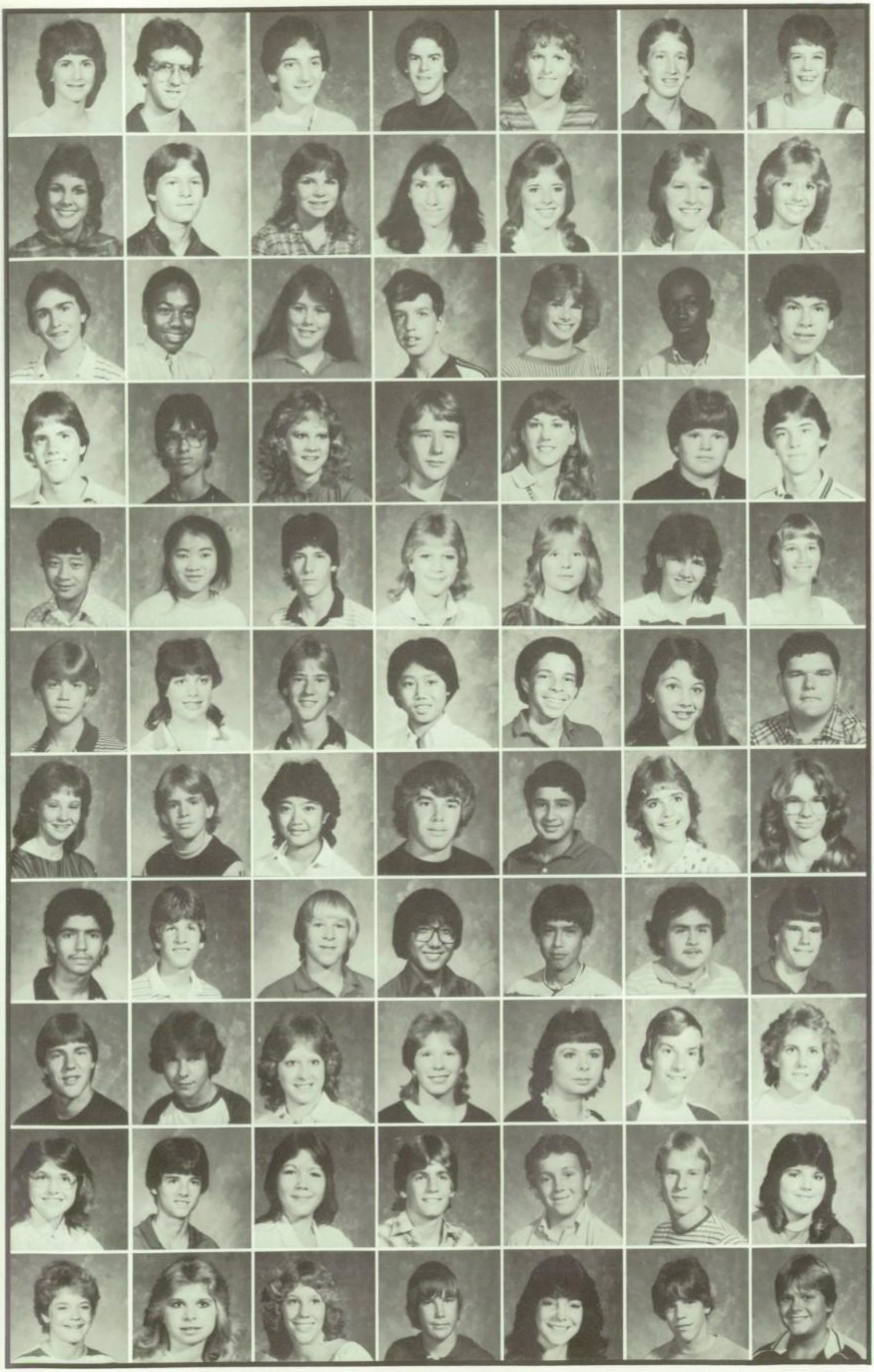

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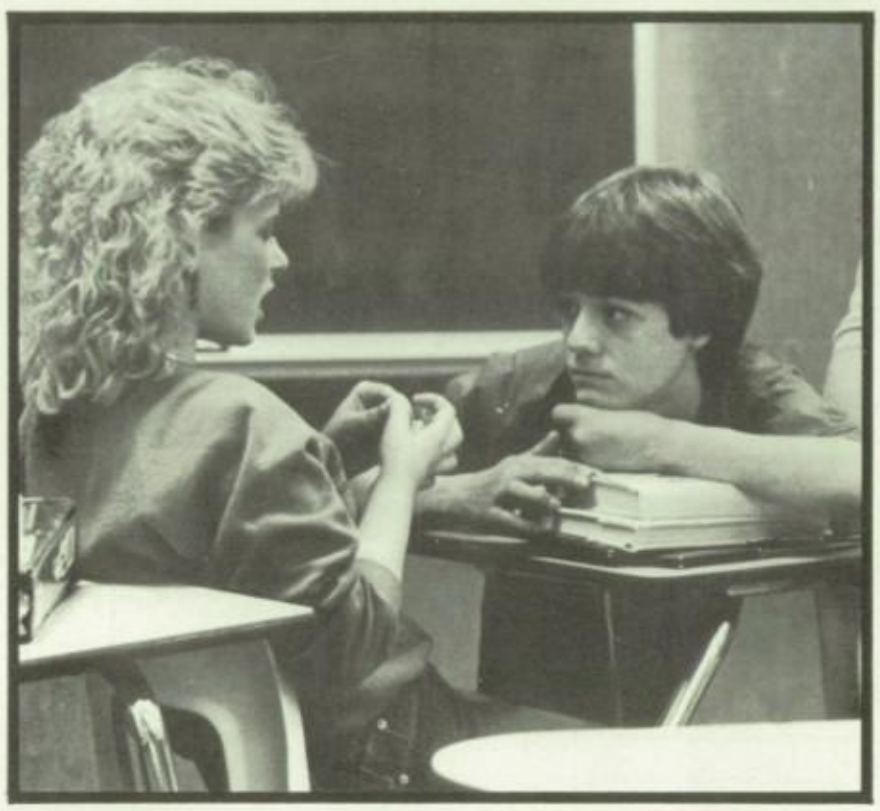
**GOSSIP** — Brent Schockley, Kim Hinds and Robert Davis keep up with the latest news.



**SNAP OUT OF IT** — Robbie Liccardi is captivated by Dana Burgess.

# Making Videos

"When I was eleven years old I borrowed my dad's movie camera and asked a friend of mine to get in front of it. That's how it all started," said Kip Summers. Kip's hobbies are movies, home videos, and communications. "Ever since that first time, I have been interested in filming. I've built up my equipment as I go along."

Kip's goal has always been to be a director or to work with a major studio. Later on he plans to have his own production studio. "It really takes a lot of time, but I enjoy it," he said.

**LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION** — Kip Summers spends his spare time hard at work on his home videos.

**NEED A HUGH?** — Karen Sarratt gets a cheerful hug.

**CHEERS** — Cheryl Glenn and Becky Byrd gaze from the bushes at all the sophomores

**PATIENCE** — Robert Davis is restless after the coronation

**SOPHOMORES** — Get fired up.

**OVER HERE!** — Eric Smith waves at a friend at White Water

**WHO ME?** — Carol McAnally's dancing is interrupted.

**FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS** — Terry Harper, Jeanne Acton, Carol McCright, Donna Berryman.

# Class of '87 arrives

On August 22, 737 freshmen walked through the doors for their first year at high school. Some hated it, some loved it, and some just wanted to go home. Many experienced, for the first time, the feeling of its-up-to-me to make this year great.

This class was the first to have three years of math. Some were upset at having to take the extra year of math, while others didn't even know the difference.

Each year the freshman class becomes larger. This is the biggest class to ever come through here. "It's really crowded, but each person seems to handle it well. This class seems to really be mature. They are going to be all right," said Mrs. Diane Dilworth, counselor.

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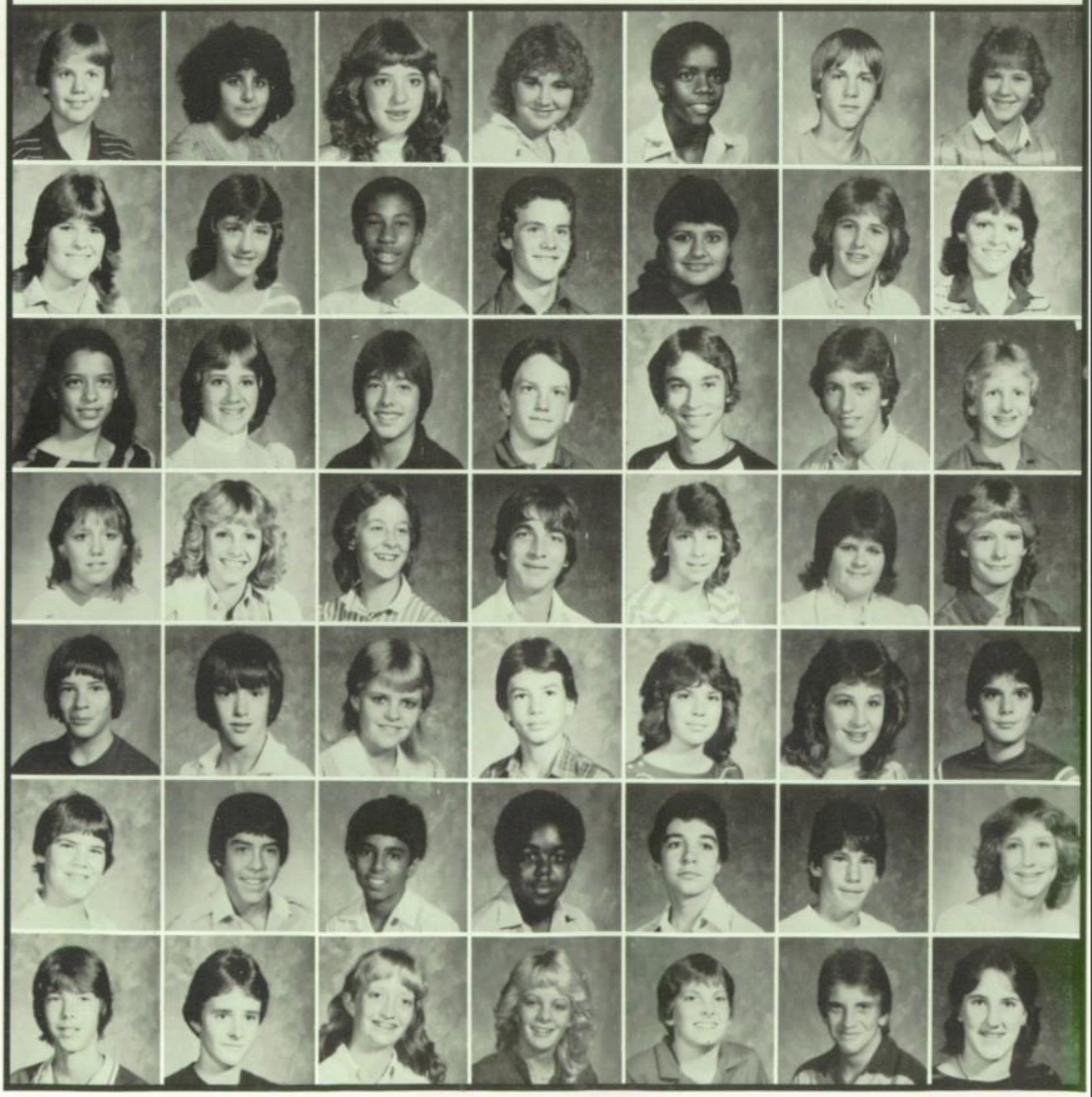

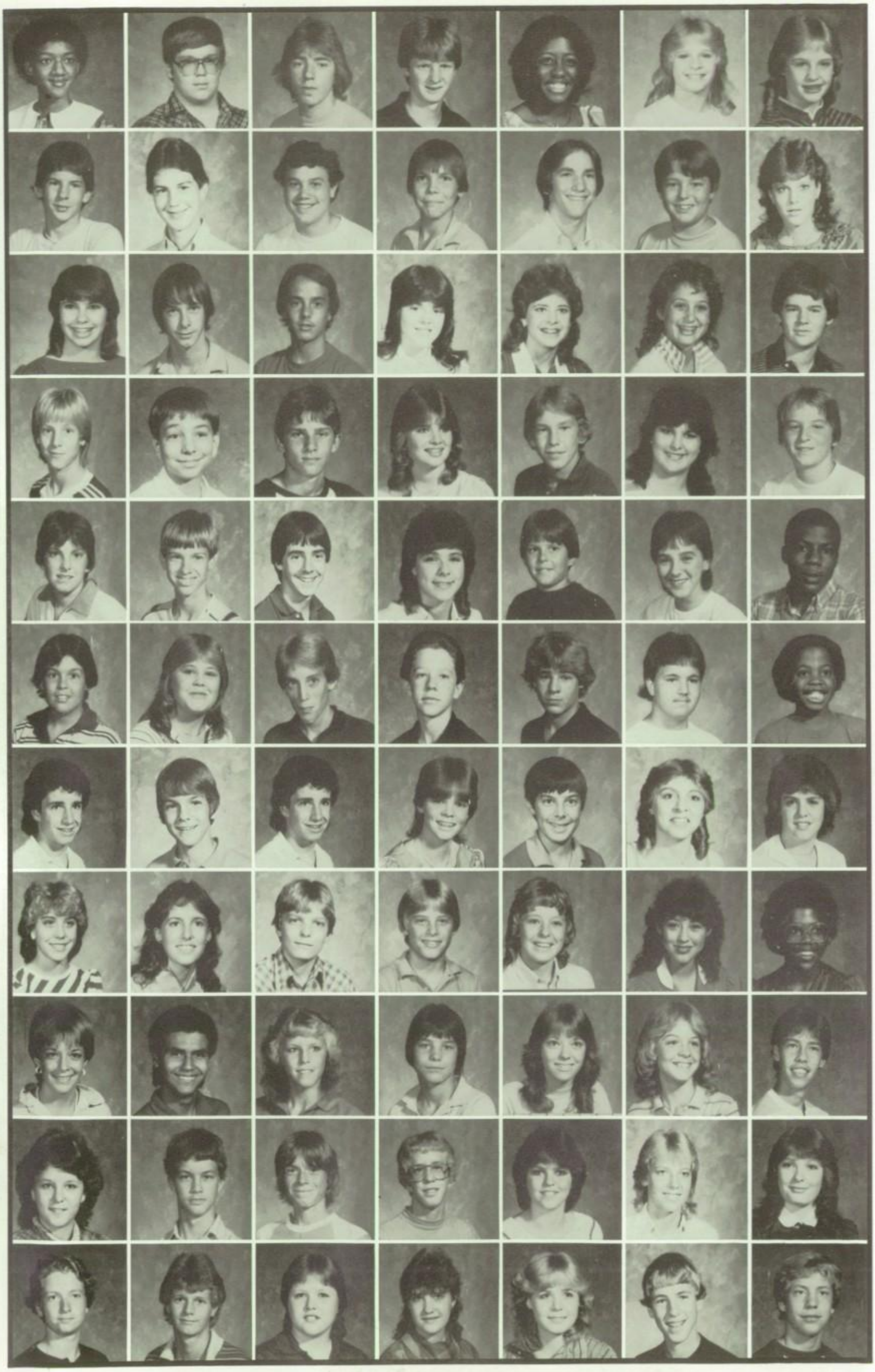

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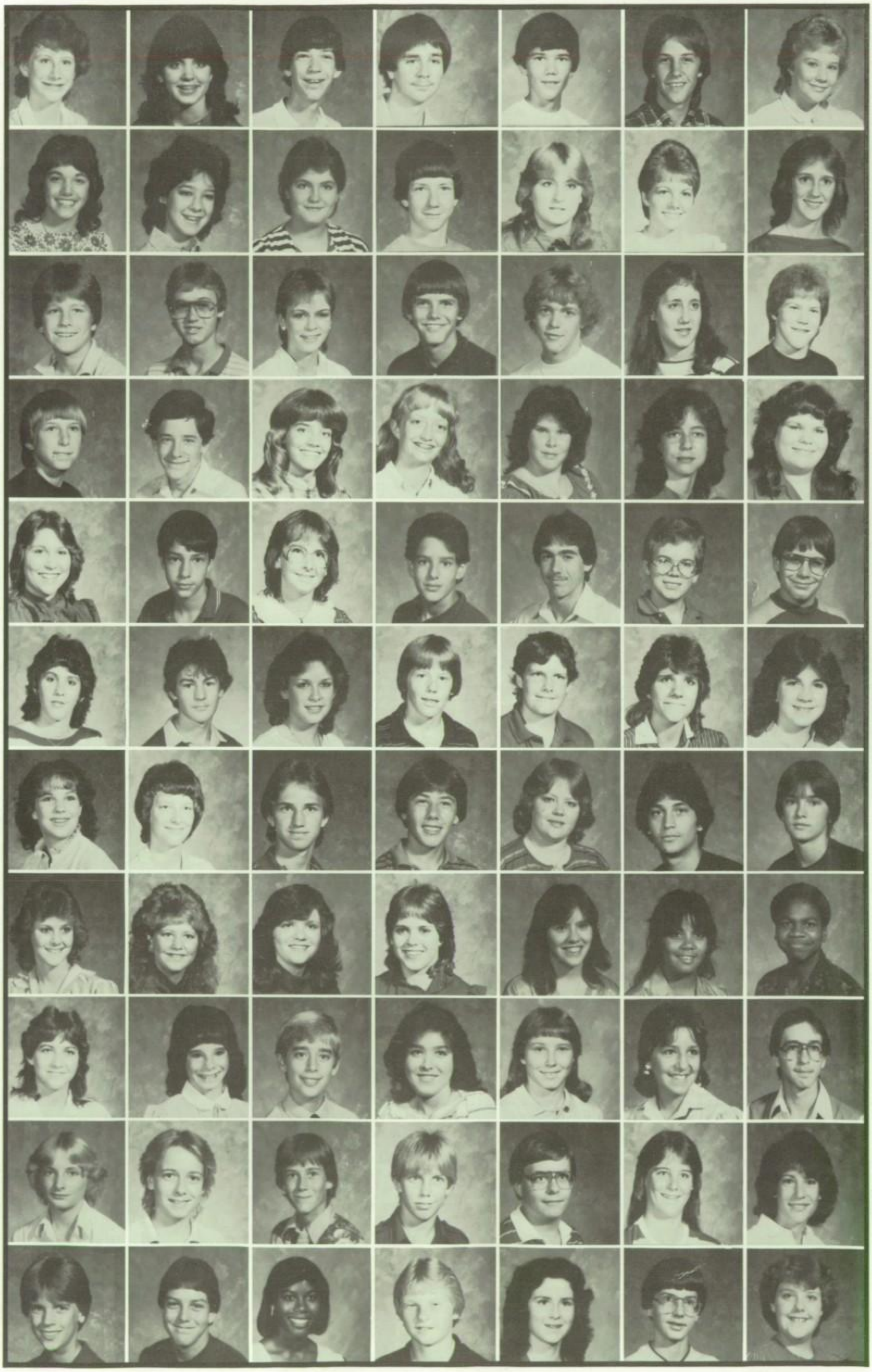


**VARSITY** — Freshman Varsity Soccer girls are Vickie Urebe, Debra Bramlett and Alisha Traylor. Not pictured are Shelley Goad and Leanne Stotts.

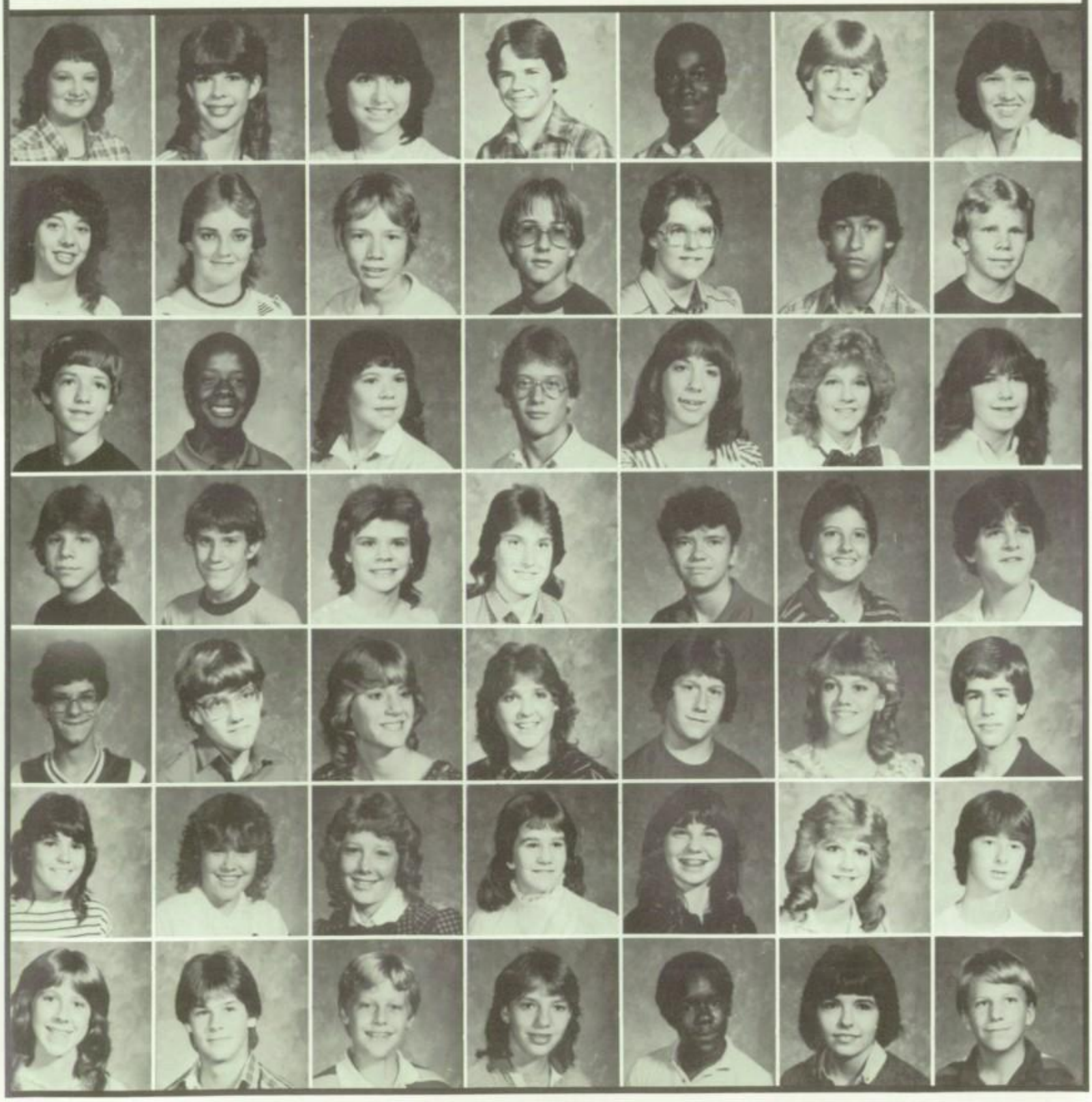
# Varsity frosh

At the beginning of the year, 19 freshmen tried out for the soccer team in hopes of making the varsity squad. Out of the 19, only four made the team. They were Shelley Goad, Alisha Traylor, Leanne Stotts and Vickie Uribe.

"I really like playing Varsity soccer. It's been great experience," said Leanne.

"The older girls treat us good. They don't pick on us because we're freshmen," said Vickie.

"We really respect the older girls, because when we need help, we know that they will be there. And one of the best things about soccer is Coach Lee. She's not just a coach, she's a friend," said Shelley Goad.



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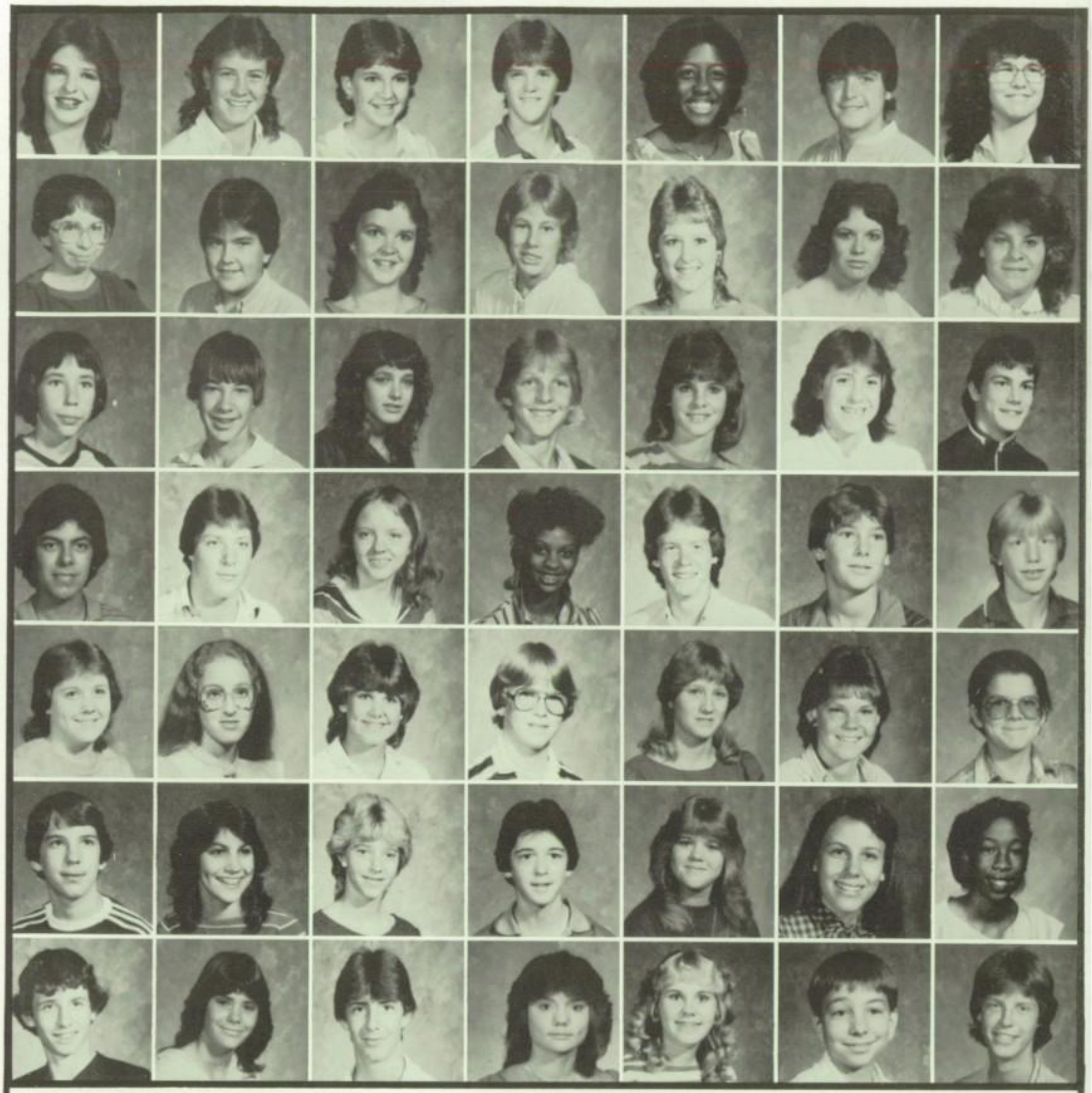
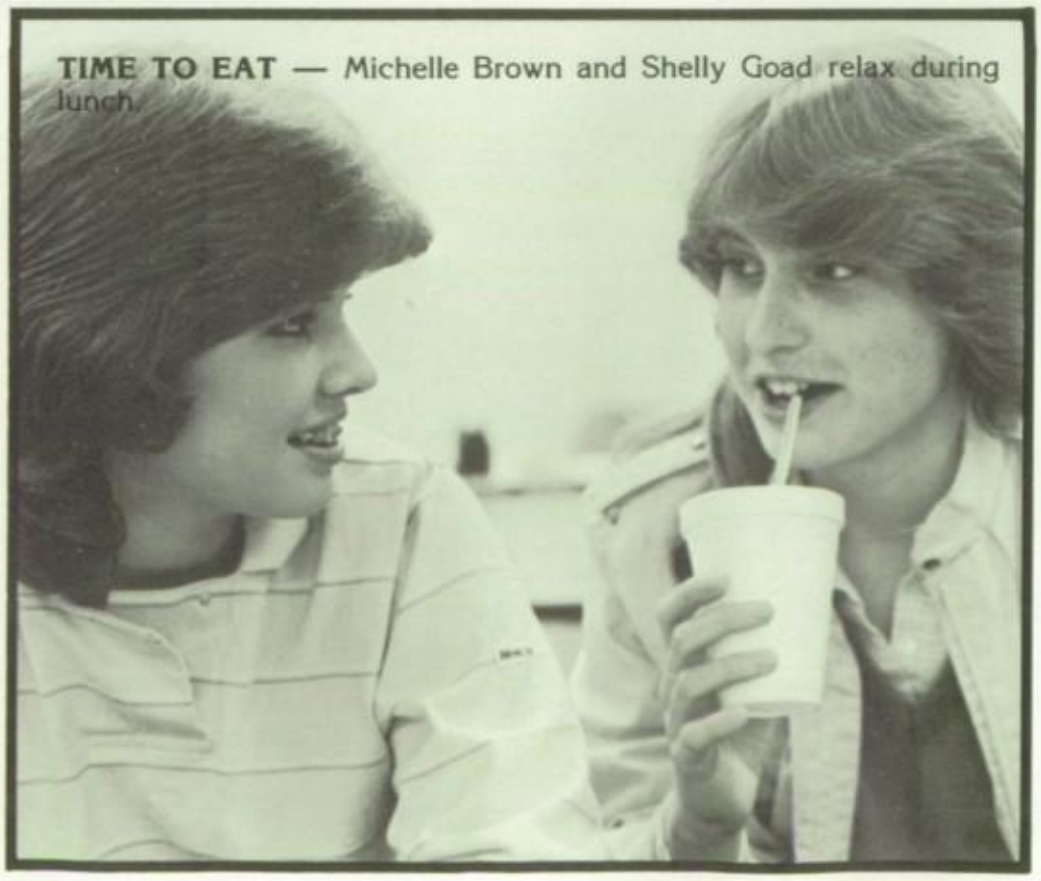
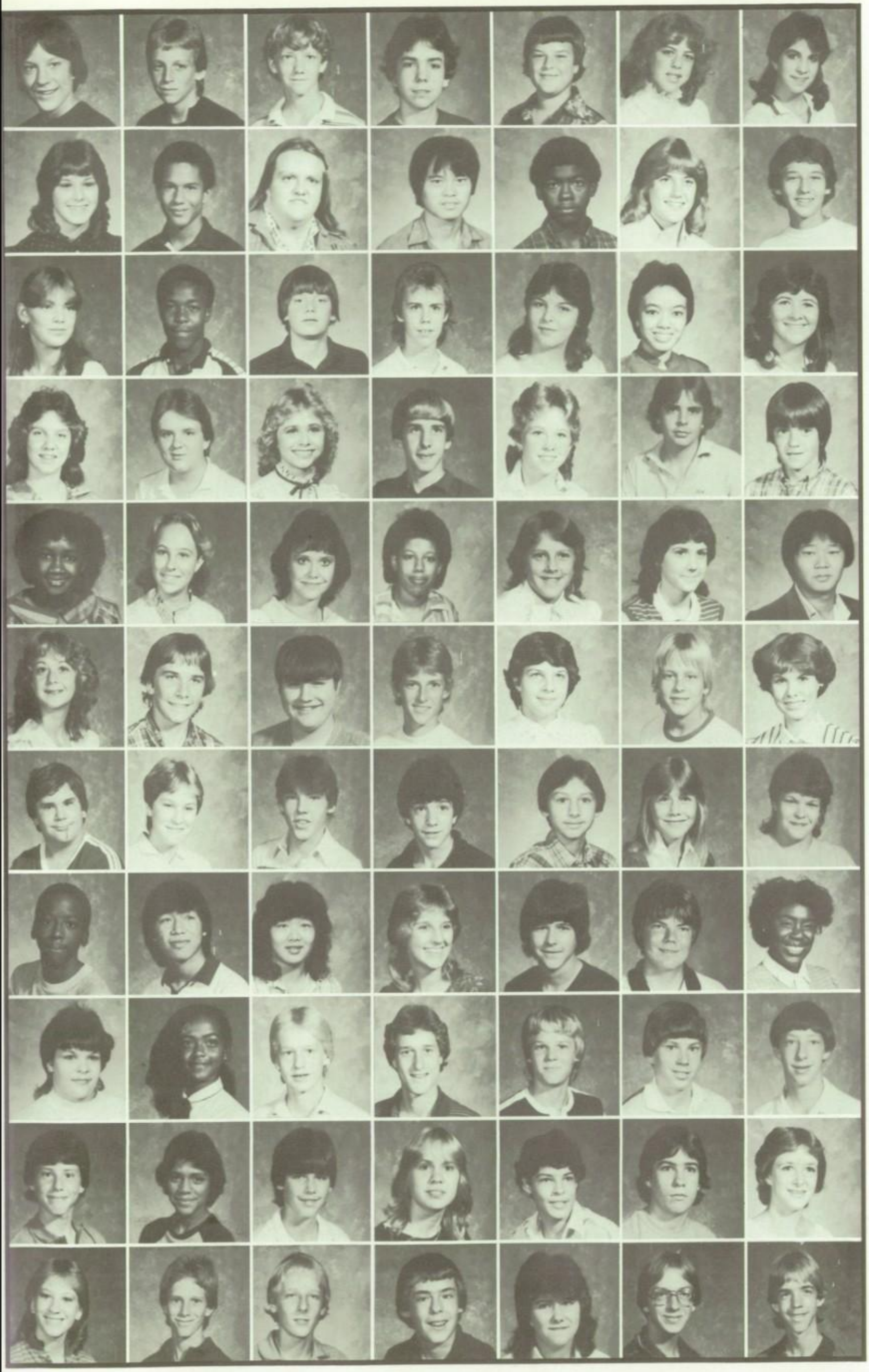




**TIME TO EAT** — Michelle Brown and Shelly Goad relax during lunch.

# Freshmen have jitters

The first day of high school is always an experience for the freshmen. Shelley Goad said, "I was scared at first, but once I got there and saw all my friends from junior high things got better. The school was bigger than I thought it would be, but I got around O.K. My biggest problem was trying to remember which was west campus and which was east campus."



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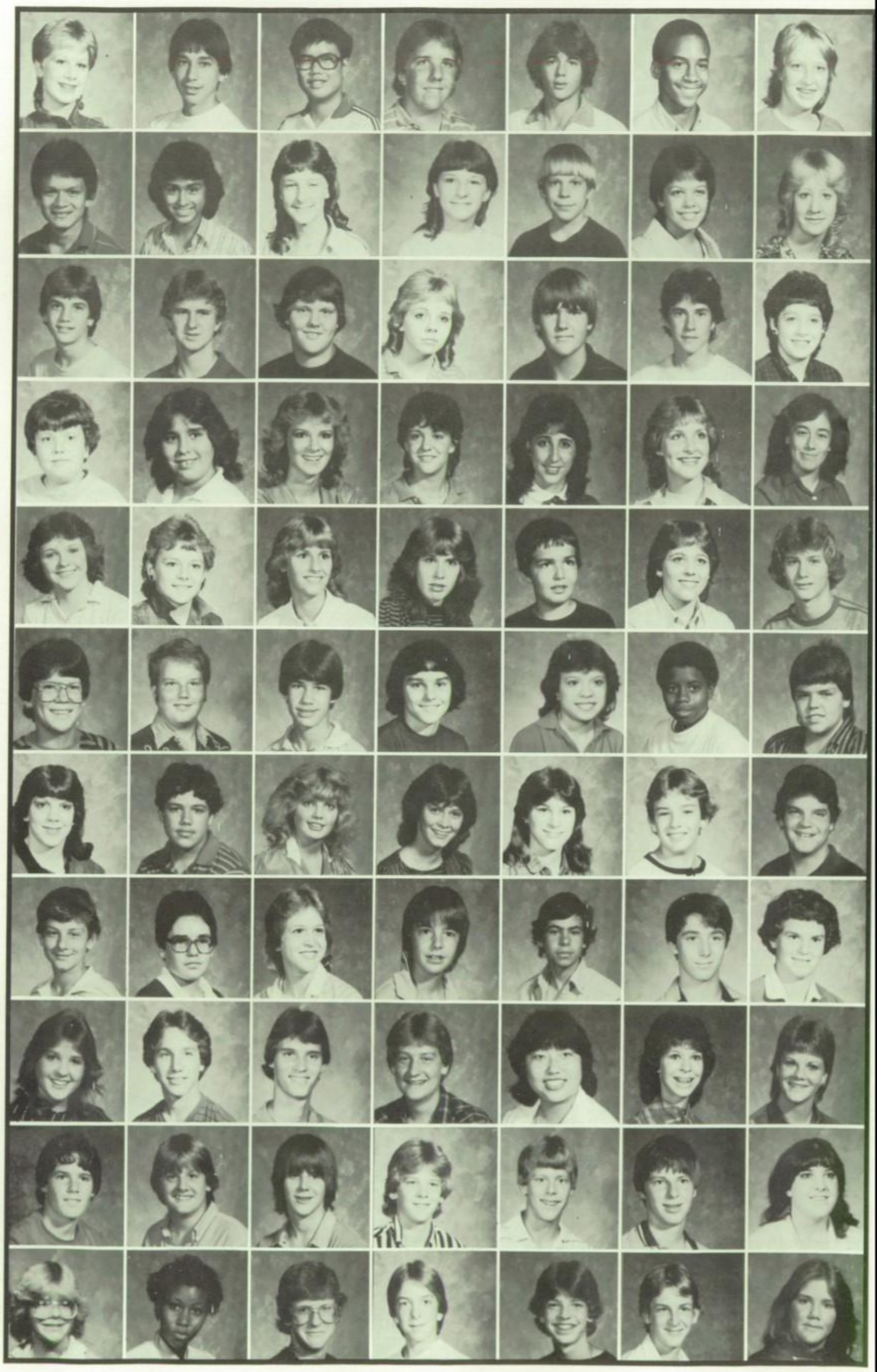

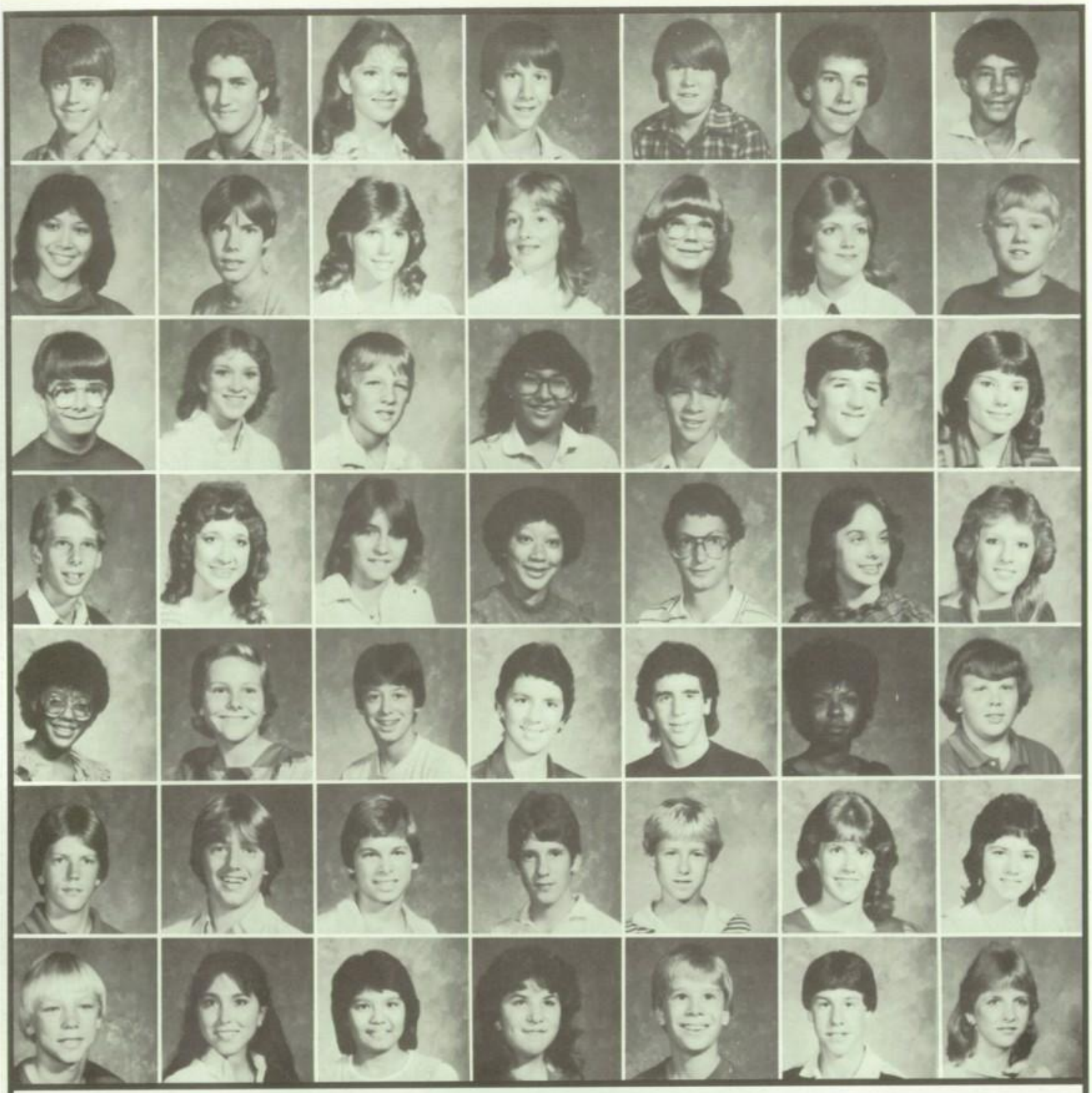

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**GIFTED** — Holly Schwartz reads an assignment as part of a GATE project.

# Gate Open

GATE was a new program that was introduced to the high school after several years in the elementary and junior high schools. Although there were no definite classes of the "Gifted and Talented" students, they were placed throughout the regular history and English classes. History teacher Miss Janet Lovelady said, "I really wish there were a separate class so I could spend more time with them individually."

**PRACTICE** — Julie Oswald practices for an upcoming performance.

# Julie dances to fame

Studying to be a prima ballerina and dancing with the Dallas Metropolitan Ballet as a freshman was Julie Oswald. For the previous two summers, Julie has flown to New York for even more intense ballet classes. Around 300 dancers were chosen from the U.S., and out of 3,000 dancers who auditioned, Julie Oswald was one of the ones accepted.

Julie had also been chosen by the American Ballet Theatre as one of the six best dancers in the Dallas area. She someday hopes to perform with a major ballet company. Although for now, Julie works out on a constant basis to become the very best she can be.

"I feel very good about what I'm doing, because my family and friends support me, not only in ballet, but in school also. I really enjoy dancing, and I believe that's what counts the most!" she said.

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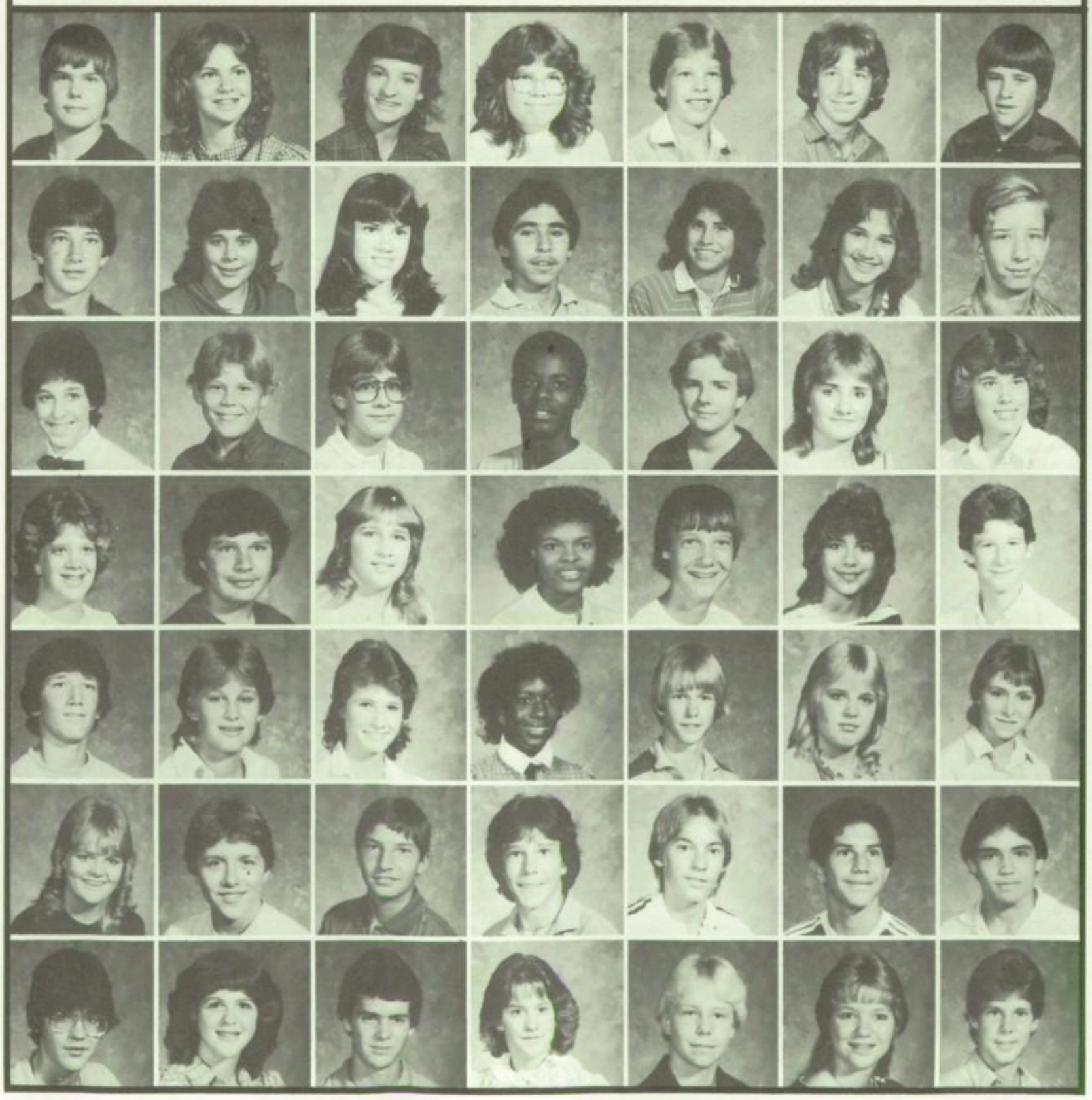

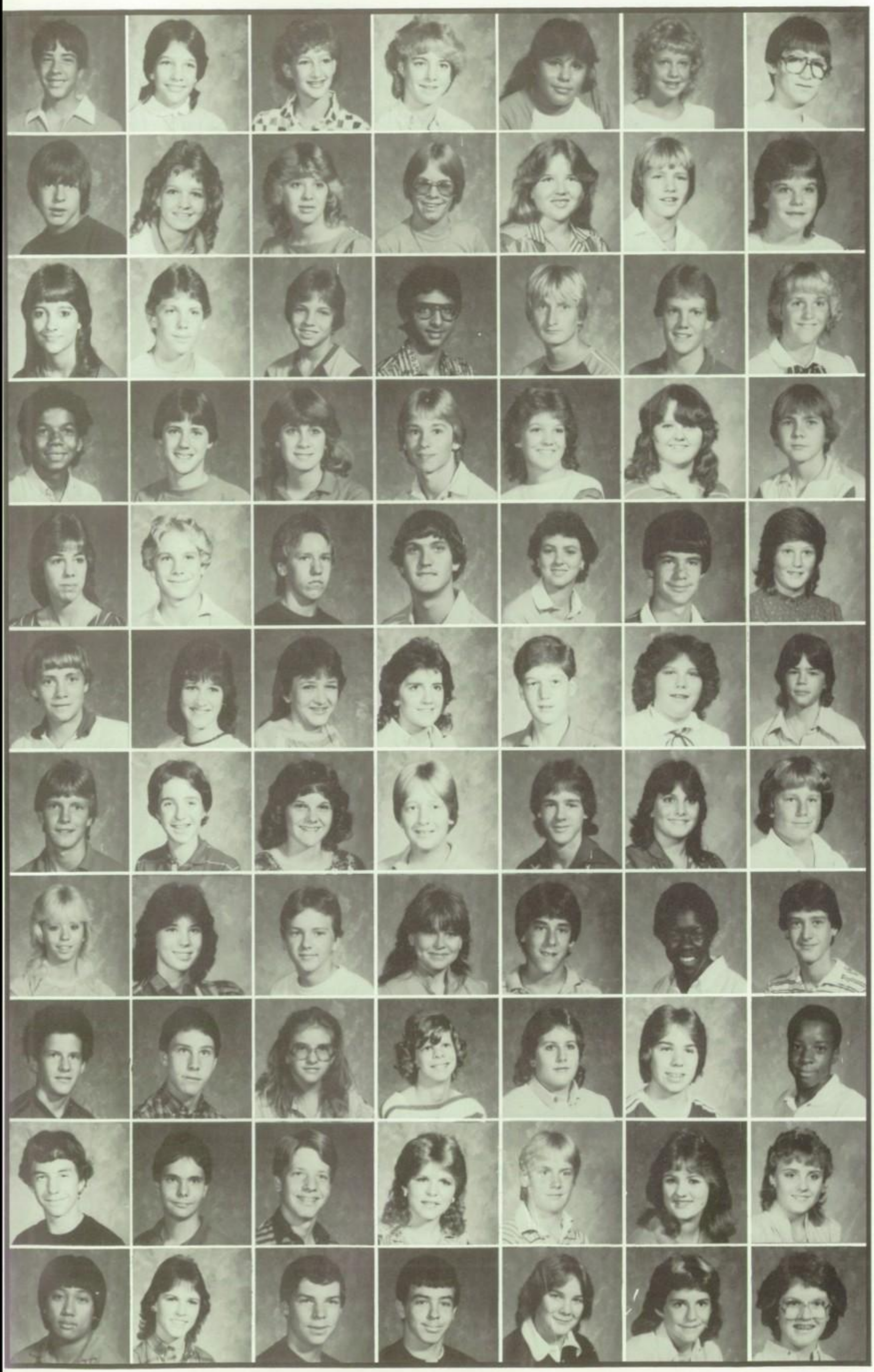

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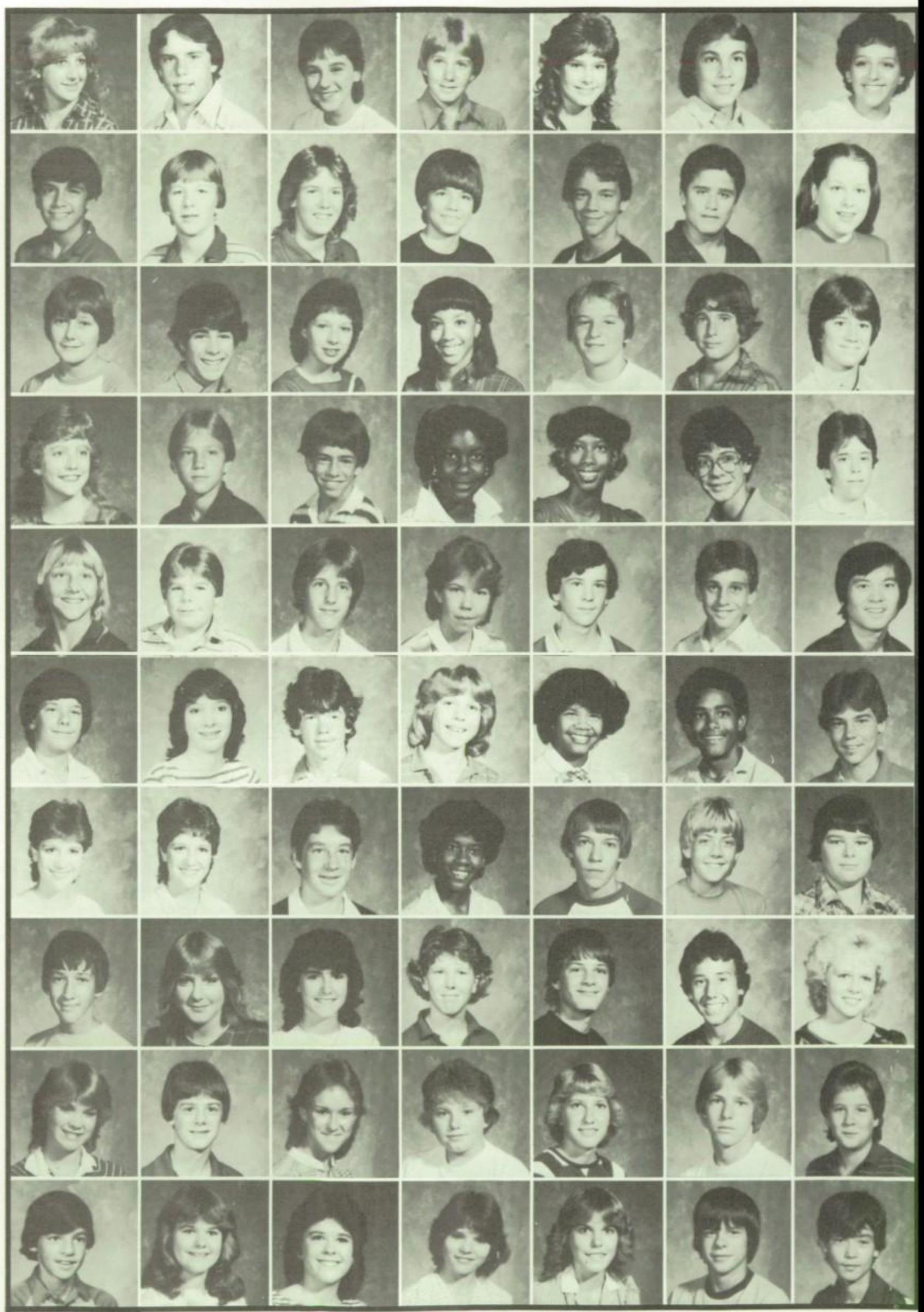

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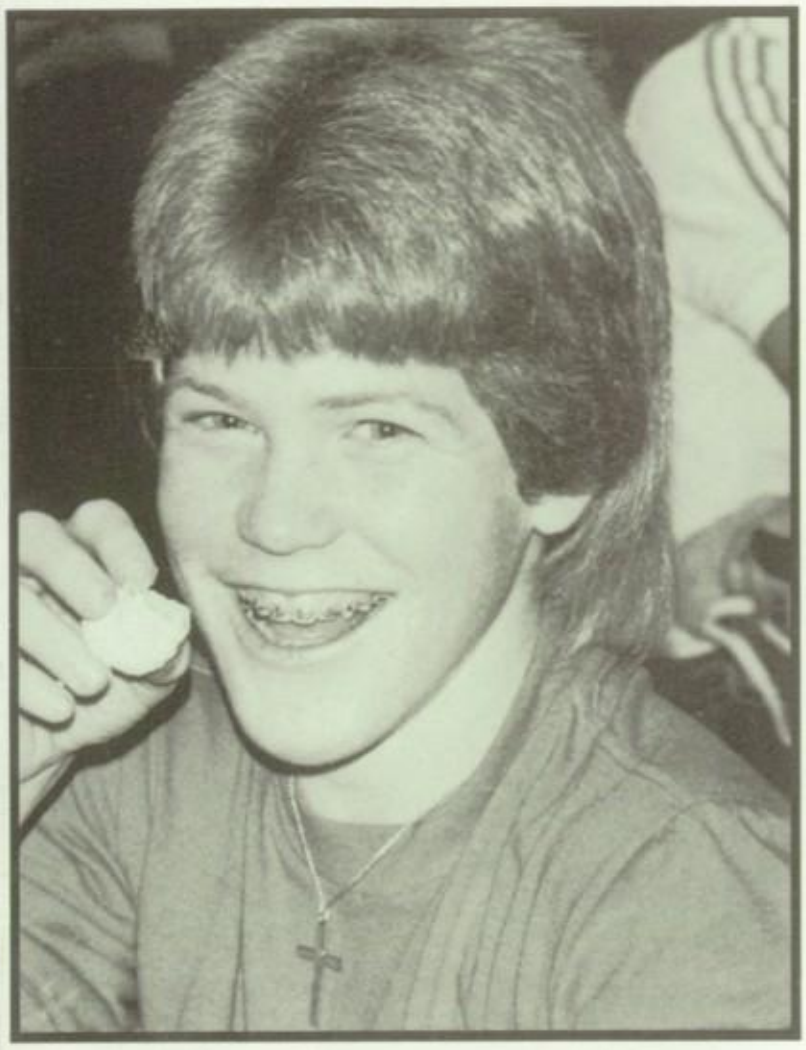
**MUNCHIN'** — Brian Davidson enjoys his doughnut during lunch.

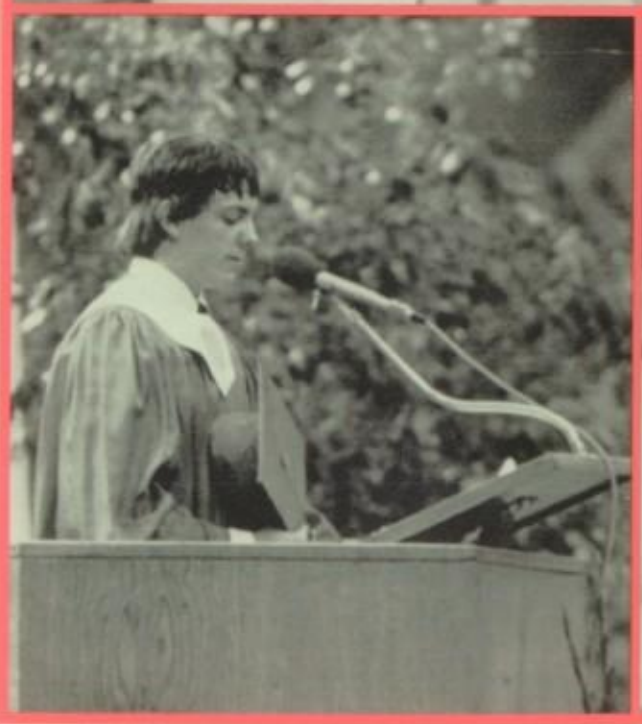


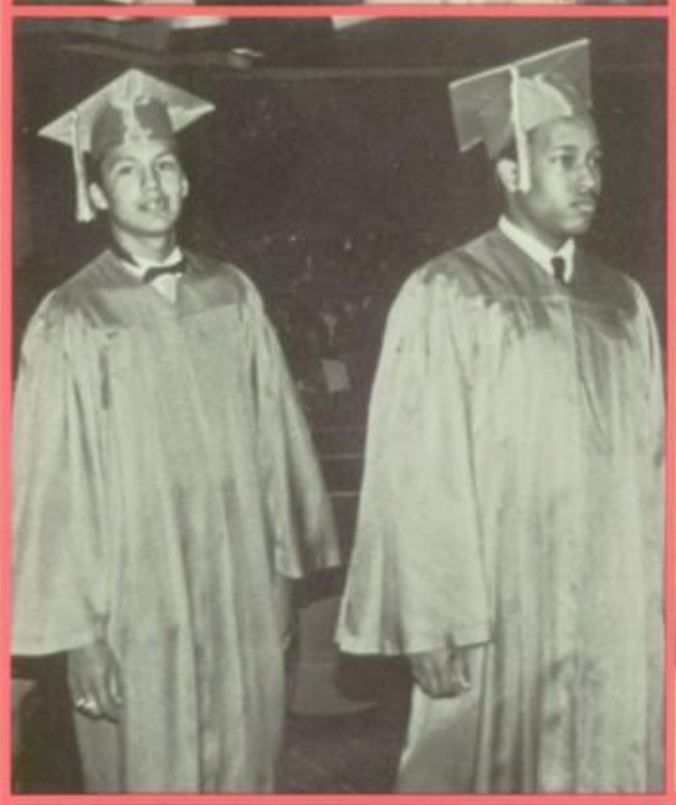
**LUNCH TIME** — Julie Doyle and Robert Polley try to beat the crowd to the cafeteria.

**GOSSIP** — Donna Berryman and Kristen Bringewald talk about their day during lunch.

**HEADS UP** — Freshmen clown around during lunch waiting for the bell to ring.

# The Finishing Touch





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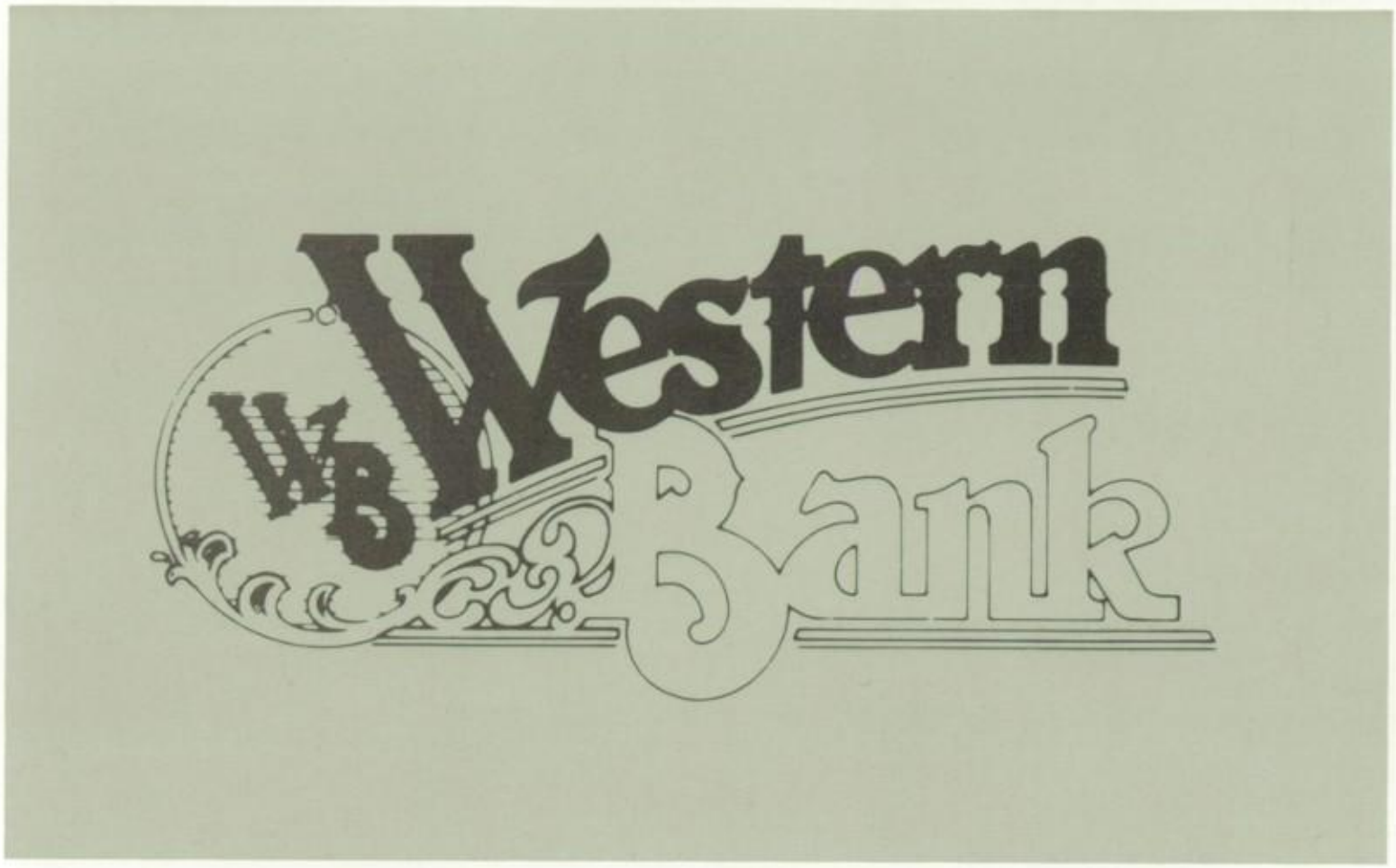


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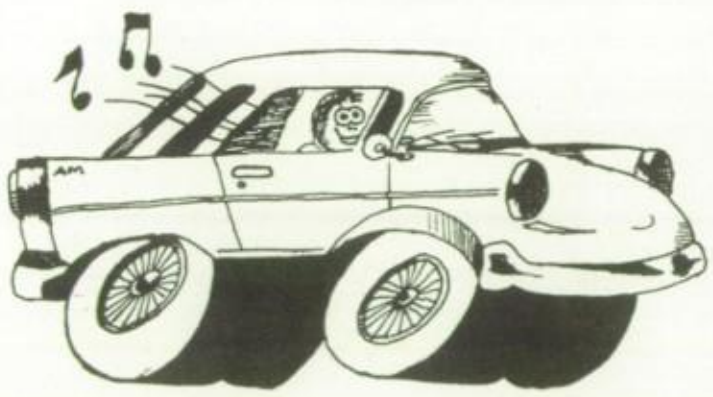

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# The Finishing Touch

Every highlighted moment in a year's history is hard to capture in a few short pages. Special events mean something different to each person. "The Finishing Touch" puts the polish on that one game when you scored so big, the performance in which you were spotlighted, or just that one day when everything went your way. These moments helped to prompt the decision of this theme.

Hopefully, when you look through this annual in the future, it will be somewhat like finding a shoebox full of old letters and memories. Each page will reflect a part of you and the school, just as a letter, containing snapshots of friends and stories about all the different things that happened, would.

After reminiscing, you place your yearbook back on that shelf in the closet beside the box full of letters. Each contain memories that will always be there when you need to pass away an afternoon with old friends.

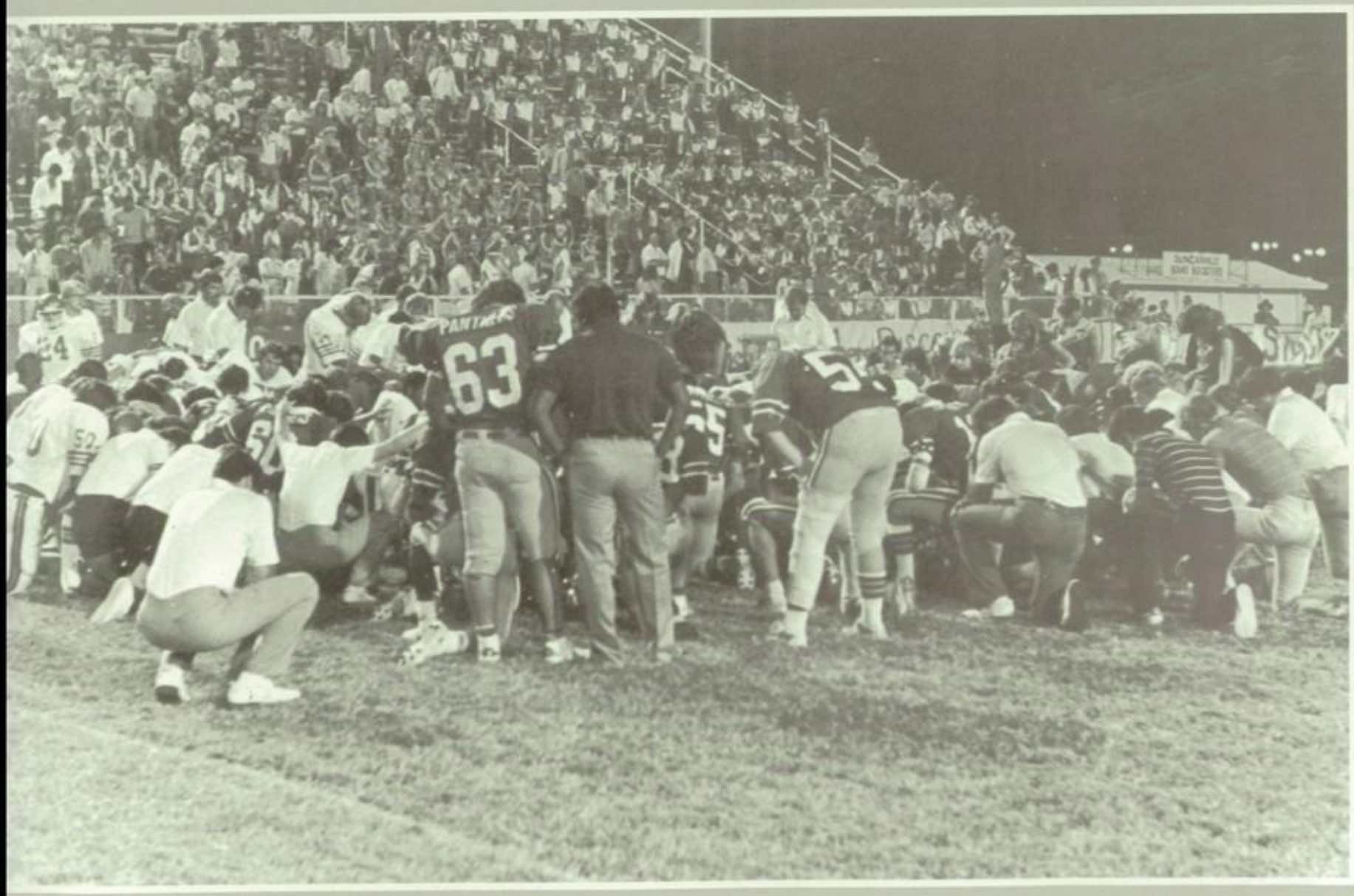
**I DO** — Mike Hammell and Shannon Phillips exchange their vows during their mock wedding.

**SENIOR PICTURES** — Assistants of Don Painter get Lynn Hairston ready for her pictures.

**SENIOR WALK** — Ben Hayes and Kelly Wolf take their position on stage as their names are called.

**GIRLS TRACK** — Kim White proudly presents the girls trophies to the school.

**LET'S YELL** — The cheerleaders give the boys a chant to help them win.




**LET US PRAY** — The football players, coaches, and cheerleaders bow their heads for a word of prayer following their victory.

**EAGER TO PLAY** — The football team charges through the fight sign ready for another game.

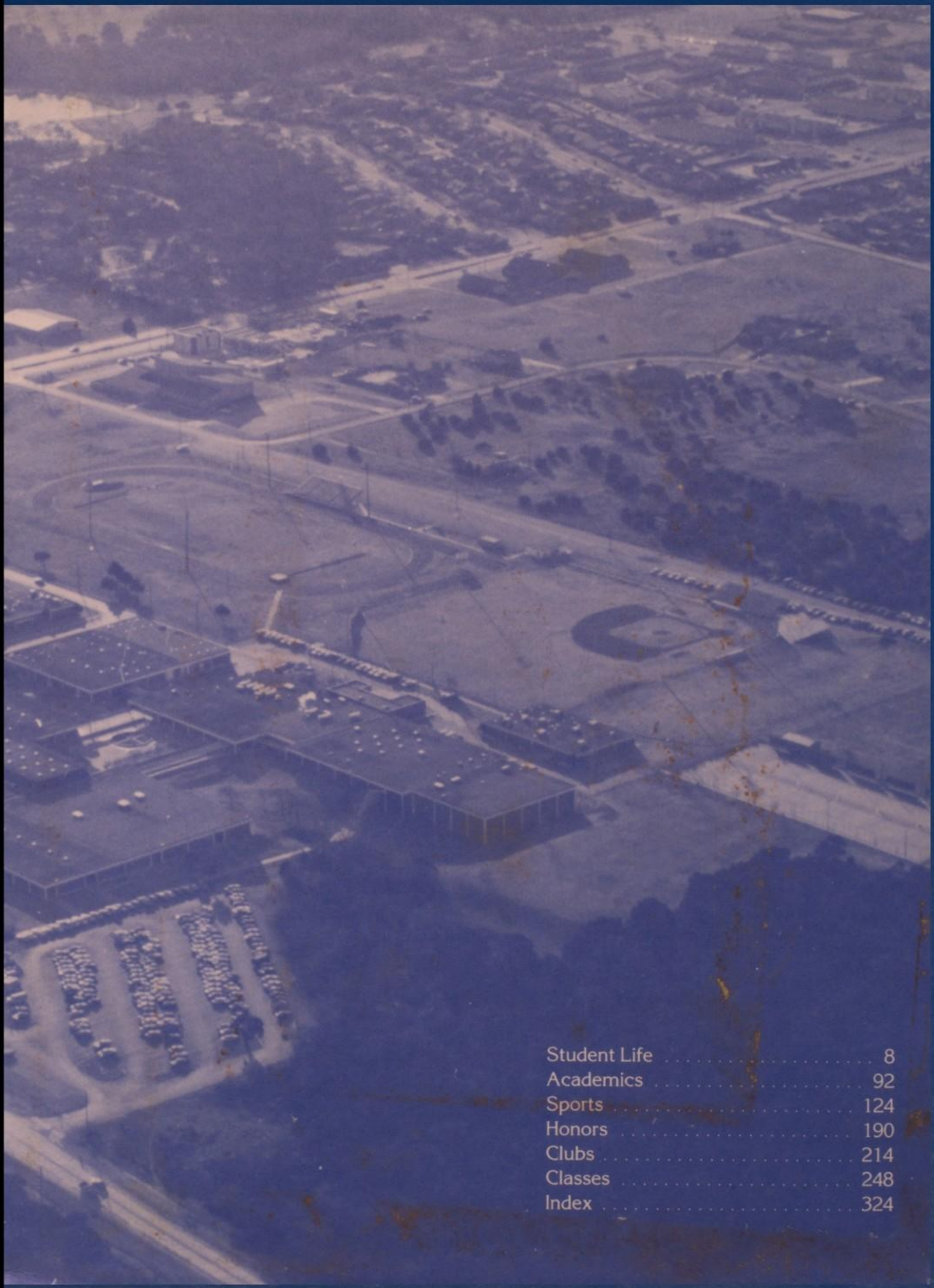
# The Finishing Touch

**BRASS** — The brass section of the band performs at the State Marching Contest.

**THANK YOU** — Alicia Woodward graciously accepts her diploma.

**AUSTIN, HERE WE COME** — The Varsity Girls Basketball team is more than ready to go to Austin and play for the championship.

**SNOW** — Students gather around their homemade snowman.

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